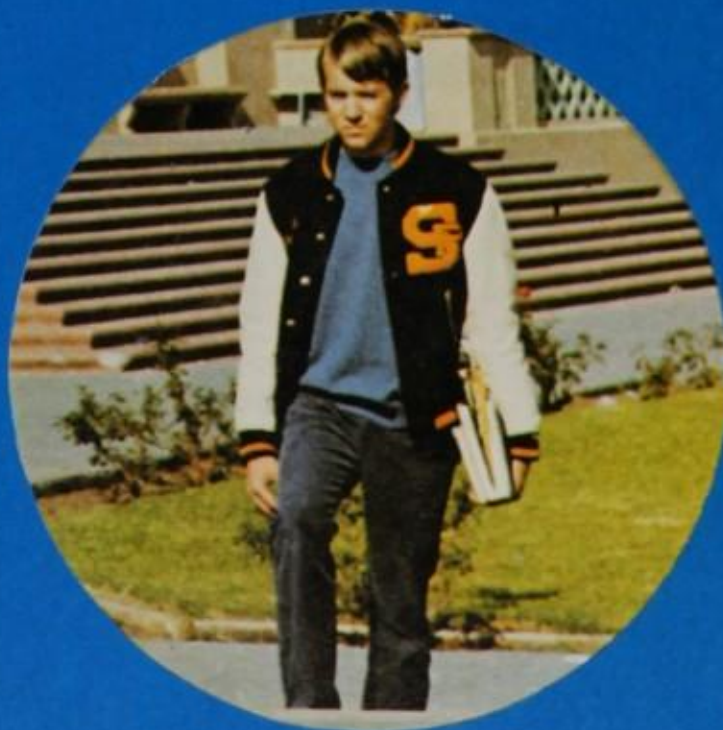
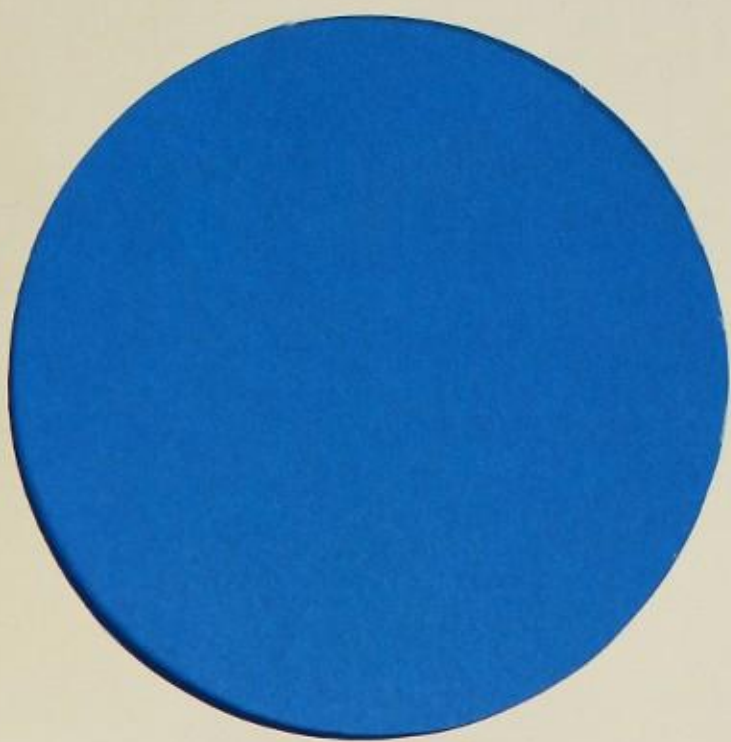




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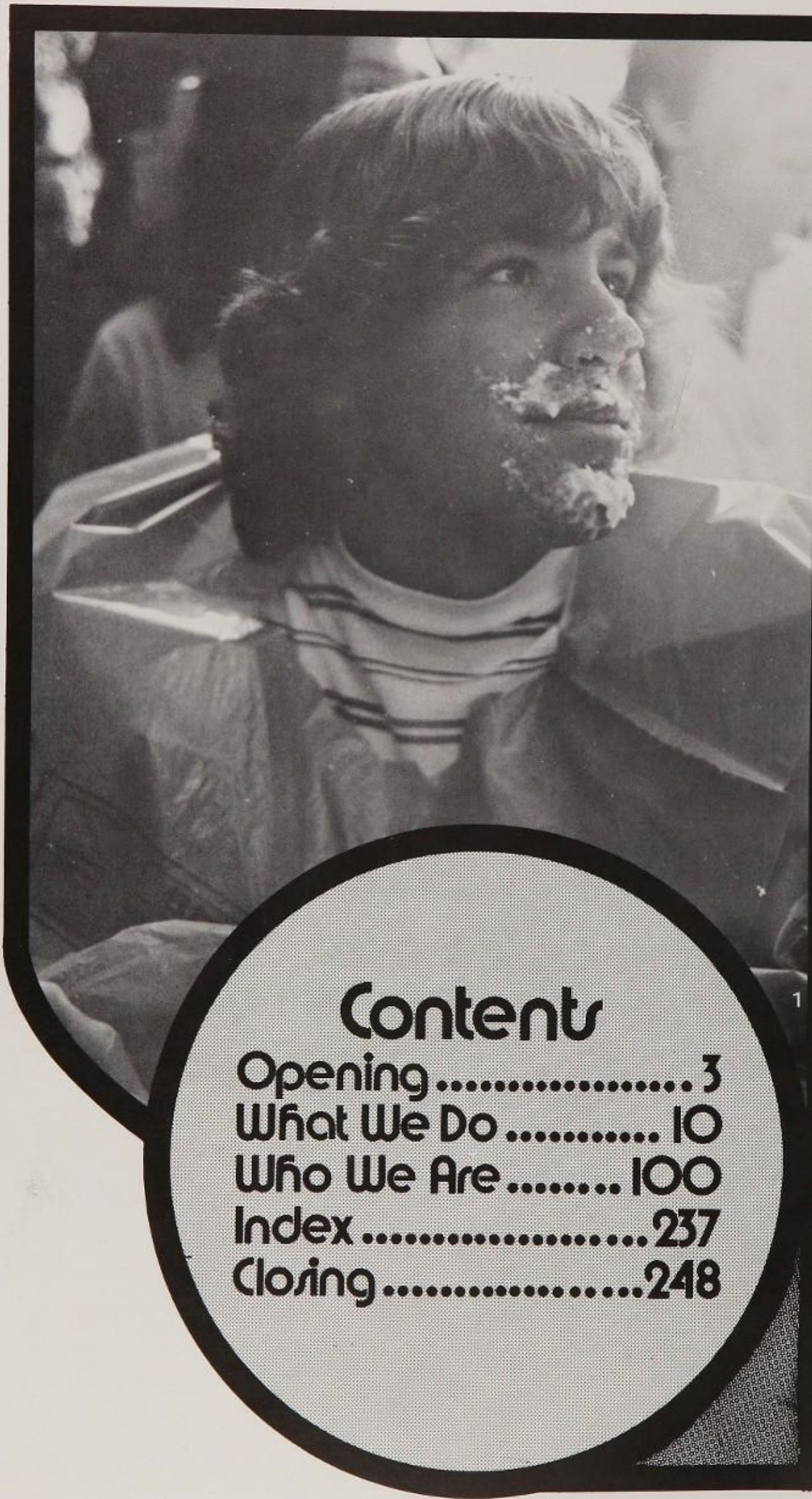




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Today we can't make profound

generalizations about students. They have become far more unique and individualistic than uniform and categorical. They don't dress alike, talk, play or study alike. They have become more aware of their worlds, and of the world around them. Their interests are genuine and their concerns are real, as they ask, each in his own way, "Where do I fit in?"

Title page - THE SERENE composure of George Maynor could typify the SPHS student in 1974. His exterior masks his inner concerns which are nevertheless real.

1. - MOUSTACHED WITH whipped cream, pie-eating contestant Steve Roak, anticipates the judge's decision during Senior Week.

2. - A LUNCH-TIME observer, Jerry Cawile is one person who sees all, though he keeps it to himself.

3. - INNOVATIVE TEACHING techniques, demonstrated here by Mr. Chris Nagle and Martha Valdez, are prevalent this year at SPHS.

4. - A BEWILDERED Theresa Auger ponders over one of the many problems facing today's student.

5. - PEDALING WILDLY, Mark Monroy gives a futile effort during the tricycle drag.

Relaxed but concerned students filled

the campus of San Pedro High in 1973-74.

A unique atmosphere of easygoing congeniality settled on the student body.

Students refused to worry themselves over the minute everyday problems school presented. The frustration and pressure were there as parents and peers pushed and pulled over morals, grass, smoking and dress; but only those who invited it, felt it. Yet a paradox existed for in a deeper sense, there was worry and there was concern. In private moments of thought and discussion, morals were questioned and personalities examined. Where did they fit in?





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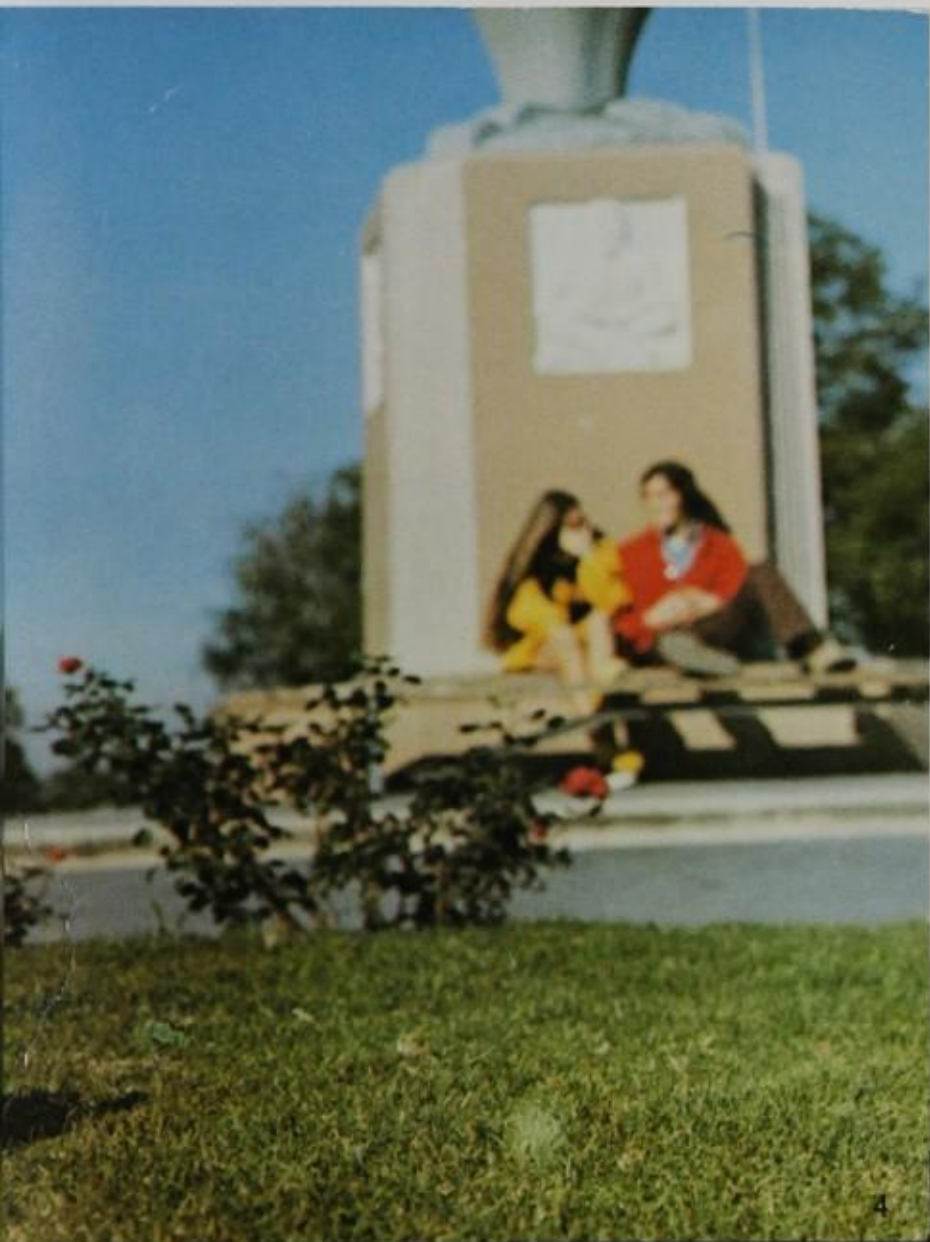
1. - BATHED IN sunlight, Mark Sinagra contemplates himself, his problems and his future.

2. - SPECIAL EFFECTS with Clark Quinn illustrate the identity crisis of students today.

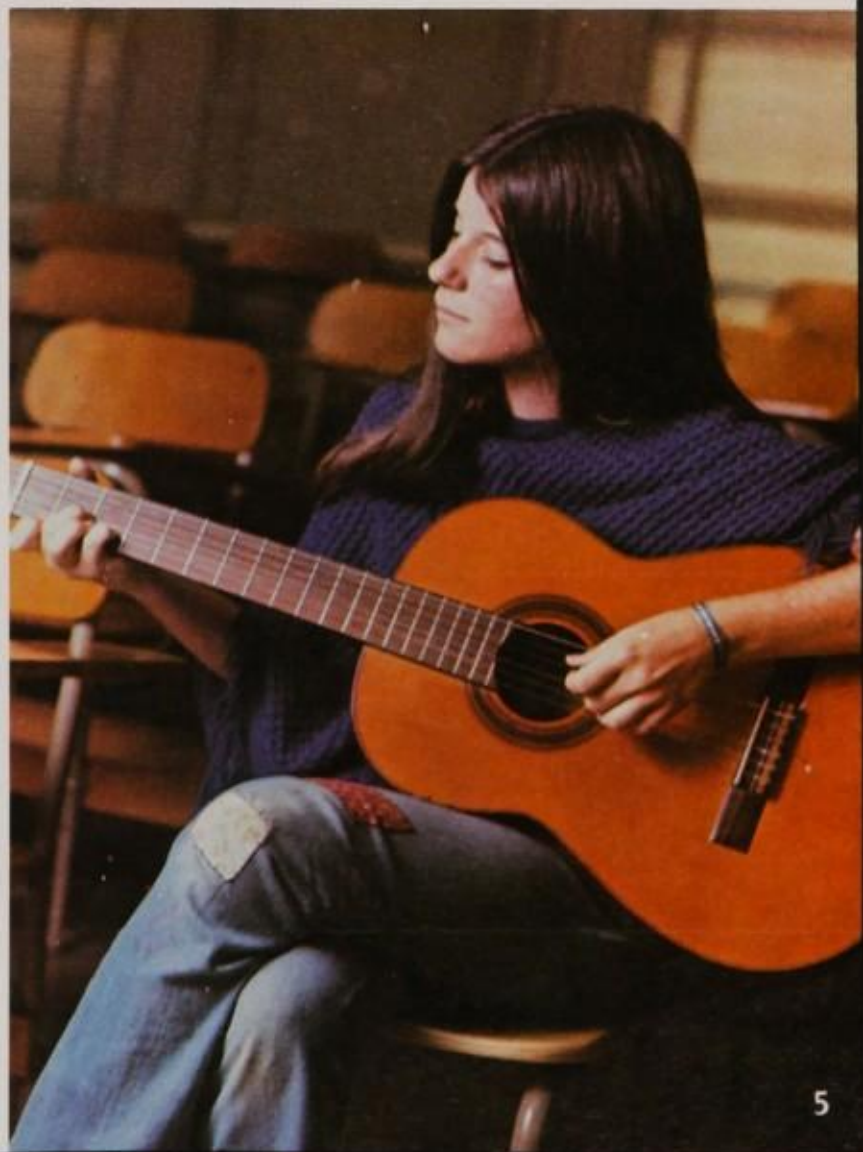
3. - BETWEEN CLASSES, Terry Moore and Evie Lowi discuss their day.

4. - WORRY AND apprehension about college and the future underlie the casual conversation between Steve Lax and Joan Yeager.

5. - COAXING SOFT soothing chords from her guitar, Erin Huff relaxes with her music.



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Pressures built and decisions of vital importance

were pressed upon the students. Some strived to master challenging classes and demanding sports, while others, consumed by lazy contentment, strolled through their school year fulfilling the required and very little else. But all individuals considered, to varying degrees, who they were, where they were, and where they would be. For when Elliott signed the Physics report card and Mothershead handed over the track trophy with a handshake and a smile, what was left? And what was next? College? Work? Play?



1. - CONCENTRATION AND fatigue are apparent on Marie Brignac's face as she drives down court.

2. - BELLOWING BRASS and proud Pirates join together at the Los Angeles County Fair.

3. - CURIOUSLY PEERING into another world, Marta Chamlee explores physiology.

4. - FRUSTRATION OVERCOMES Janet Eppler during a trying day at school.

5. - VICTORY SHOWS on the faces of Mike Barragan and Jerry Rodin after handing Locke a defeat.



1. - FLINGING HIS craft aloft, Mark Storr tries to get that little extra out of bike and body in motorcross competition.

2. - CREATING CHOCOLATE tidbits, Robin Hunter prepares another confectionary delight.

3. - SILOHUETTED AGAINST sail and sky, Lori Dair begins another water adventure.





No longer is school the focal point

of students' activities. Cycling, surfing, sailing, partying, dates, and an assortment of jobs were all a part of the myriad of teenage happenings once he or she left campus.



4. - METAL SHOP is the scene of much activity as an occupational center for Richard Crandell.

5. - MAKING BEDS may be a minor but necessary skill to be mastered by Julie Getz and other students in the occupational nursing class at San Pedro & Peninsula Community Hospital.

6. - TAKING TIME to take it easy, one SPHS student seems unaware of academic axioms.



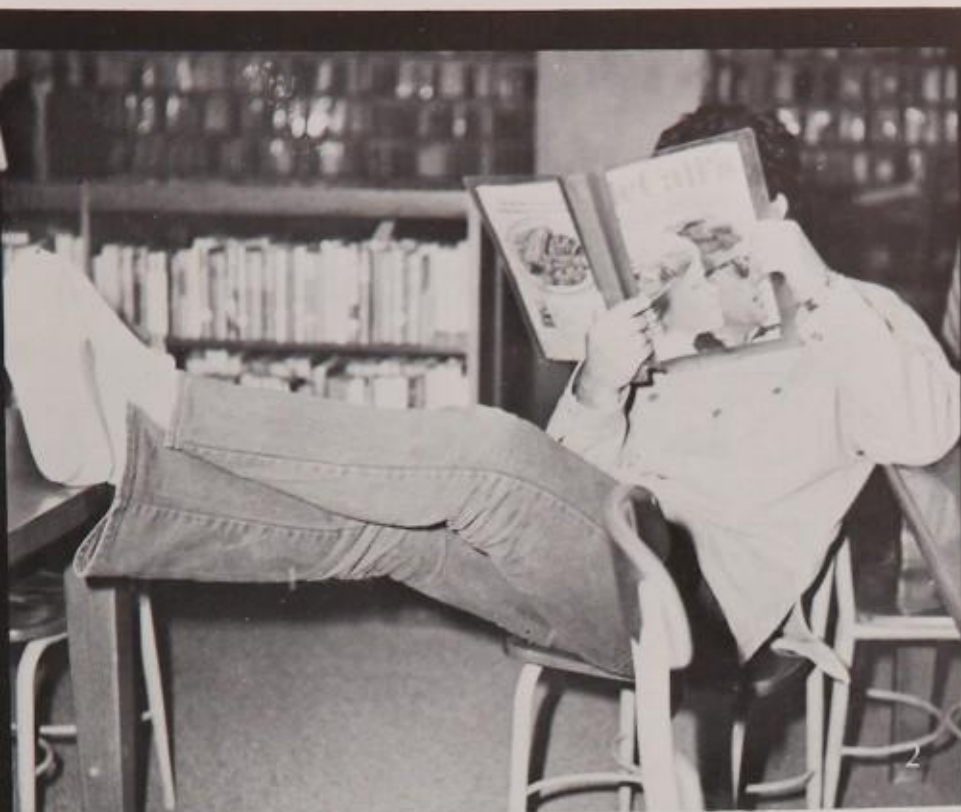
1. - POUNDING WAVES and rushing surf are a daily happening to Randy Main.

2. - INDICATIVE OF changes in the students' world, Herb LaRue shows male interest in what was once a females-only magazine.

3. - OPENED MOUTHED, Tom Sexias nibbles on a snack before an ice-cream eating contest with Miraleste during football season.

4. - HOT, TIRED is the look on Jim Hurley's face as Sandy Martin helps him off the field.

5. - CAUGHT SURPRISED, while preparing to cheer, are Kim Witzerman and Cathy Machado.



Bold transformations were on top

of students' lists of things to do this year. Whether it was school activities, outside activities, or our own activities, this was a most dynamic year. This book is our record of the good times, bad times, and the ones that barely got away.

Necessity and overcrowdedness made change a reality

as the crowds were at a peak in the Attendance and Finance Offices. The Attendance Office was moved down the hall to room 100, which was not only larger, but had more storage space and work rooms. Enlarged was also the word for the Finance Office. Out of the old Attendance Office area came offices for Student Activities, Career Advisor and Security. Directed by Mrs. Marilyn Bresnahan, the Student Activities Office gave students information on the various events happening in and around school. In the Counselor's Office the change was for the worse. A fire in April '73 destroyed most of the individual offices. The result was cramped conditions most of the first semester. Leland and 15th Street were widened. Two control gates were installed on 15th Street, relieving the traffic problem only somewhat. The weight room in the Boy's Gym was remodeled with paneling and a new paint job. These changes were accepted with little notice, except for one new air conditioned and carpeted building.

Having four rooms for Student Government, Publication classes, Special Education classes and a few regular classes, it proved to be very useful. But not enough changes came fast enough, for we still had to live with overcrowded classrooms and jam-packed hallways.

But one of these years...





1. - A REMINDER of the old school facilities, bungalow 3 is no longer.

2. - FASTER SERVICE is given to Sandy Alexander, Suzanne Stranz and other students in the Attendance office by Mr. Wm. Karg, Mr. Ted Reichardt, Mrs. Marian Johnson (in background), Mrs. Anne Hansford and Mrs. Mary Anderson.

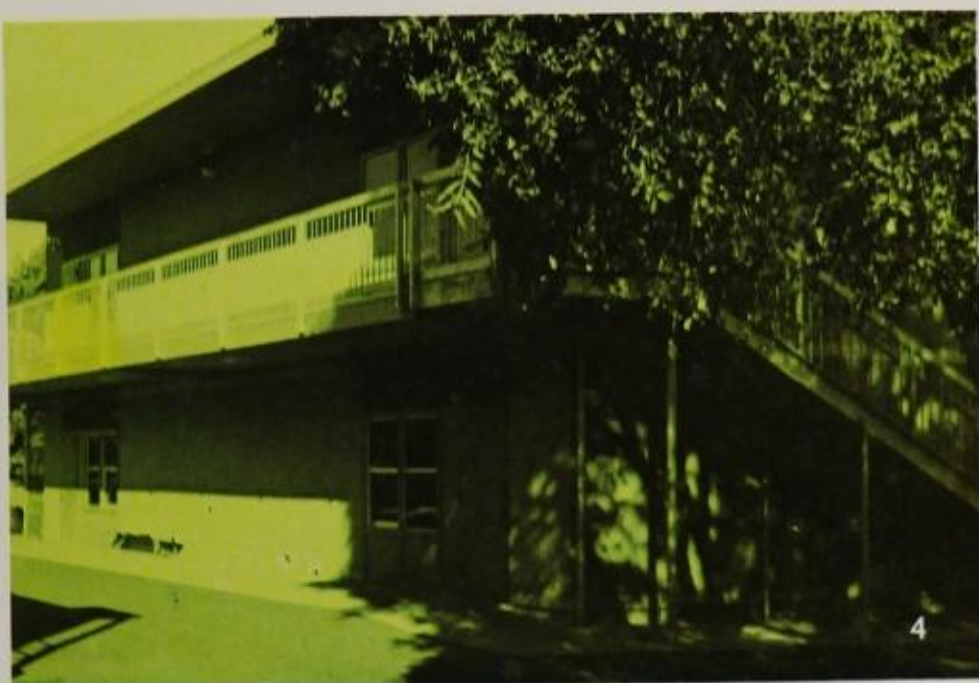
3. - SURVEYING WHAT is left of B-3 are two custodians.

4. - TAKING THE place once occupied by a one room bungalow is a new, 4 room building.

5. - IN THE new Student Activities Office, Mrs. Marilyn Bresnahan helps Richard DeLong and Dave Finley. In background Miss June Robathan confers with Eleanor Lydon.

6. - WITH LITTLE room to work in Mrs. Virginia Yamamoto counsels Jim Unmacht, Mrs. Marlene Ezratty works with Judy Horikawa while Lucinda Gunn waits. In background, Mrs. Beverly Bender is stopped by Margaret Mixon as Anthony Mihovilovich waits.

7. - MORE EFFICIENT service is given by Steve Macias, Herb LaRue, Cassie Wingate and Mr. Don Crandell in the Finance Office.



Beginnings

of a new semester. Feeling the apprehension, confusion

and exasperation marking school's return. Tasting the freshness and uncertainty in experiencing untried and unfamiliar things. A myriad of emotions that confronted all students as they tried to adjust to school's seemingly rigid routine.

Cliques reformed, as old friends reacquainted themselves, exhibited summer tans and exchanged summer

adventures. New students wandered about, exploring the chambers and hallways of their academic world. And all SPHS students saw the results of a summer of activity.

A refurbished well-equipped library, new classrooms, a promising football team, and the emergence of a new school spirit under the leadership of a dynamic principal heralded the year '73-'74.



1. - APPREHENSION IS apparent on the faces of the new sophomores as they enter school.

2. - IN THE midst of all the panic and confusion on registration day, Mr. Walker answers all possible questions.

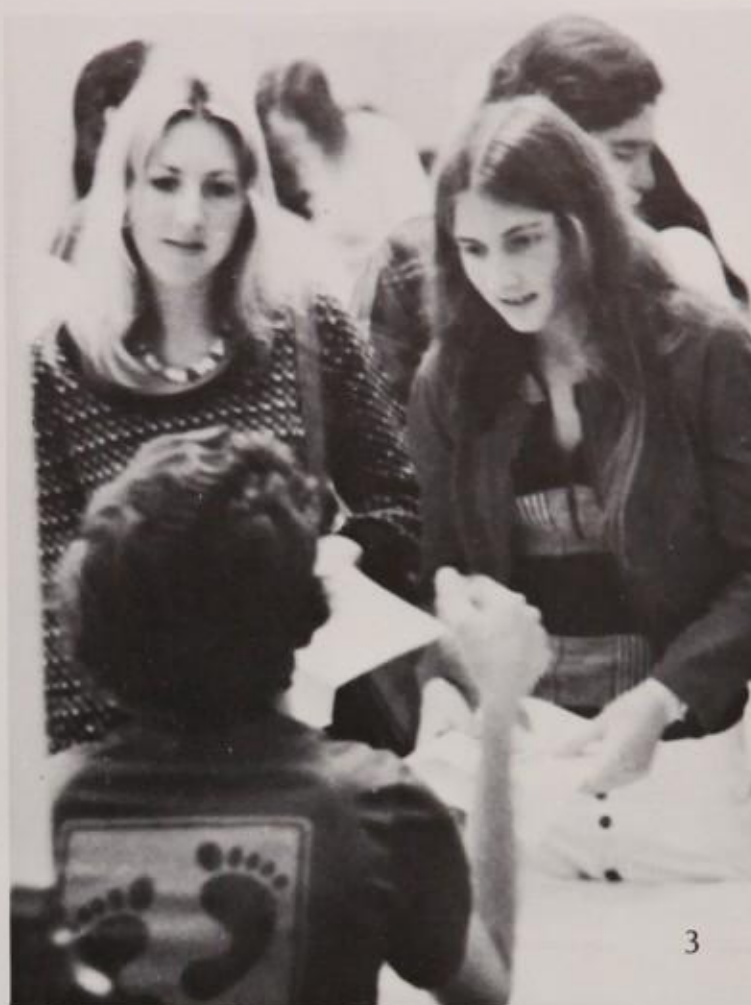
4. - DIANE HARPER puts the final touches on a Promethian bench.

5. - PAMELA CROSSEN stands in wary anticipation of Miss Harriet Fried's programming decision.



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3. - ROBIN HOCKENBERRY and Francis German await the final decisions on their program schedules.



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6. - TRYING TO decipher confusing homeroom assignment lists are Kathy Felker, David Felker, and Debbie Evans.



7. - STUDENTS WAIT in line at the first checkout station to make sure all papers are in order.



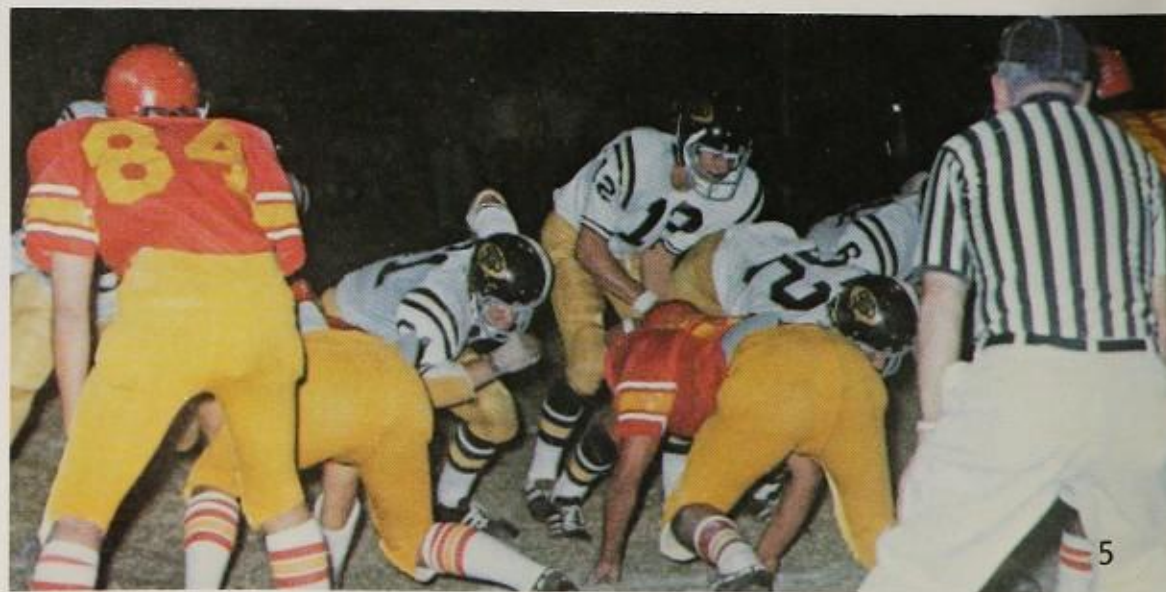
1.-ALBERT JANA scurries by blocker Bruce Burkhardt as Banning player comes rushing forward.

2.-JIM UNMACHT and Vince Troncosa lead interference for Ernie Crow against Banning for a 15-yard gain.

3.-A LOOK of exhaustion on the faces of Steve Spivey, Sam Jackson, Bruce Burkhardt, and several other team-mates during half time.

4.-ALBERT JANA attempts to fight off a Banning tackler.

5.-QUARTERBACK MIKE Camello calling signals in the Roosevelt game.





Frustration described the Pirate's bid for a city

playoff berth this year. After tying the undefeated Gardena Mohicans in a game highlighted by a pitchout interception by defensive halfback Larry Wade for a 70-yard touchdown, the Pirates had high hopes for the city playoffs. The game the Pirates had to win was against Carson at El Camino on a cold, wet night. A brilliant 65-yard reception by wide receiver Sam Jackson from quarterback Mike Camello gave the Pirates only a tie. This eliminated the Pirates from playoff competition. Other than the disappointment of losing a playoff berth, the Pirates' season was the most successful one in recent years. Great running led by Ernie Crow and Albert Jana highlighted the Pirates' offense, while Eugene Casem, Rick Grove, Keith Jones and John White led defense.



Front Row: Izzy Califano, Mike Barragan, Bruce Burkhart, Albert Jana, Tony Pasciuto, Keith Jones, Danny Marino, Eugene Casem, Rudd Wingate, Sam Jackson and Cassie Wingate. Second Row: Chris Funcich, Rodney Scott, Neal Scala, Vince Rudinica, Guy Califano, Mark Monroy, Tom Seixas, David Soto, Bobby Franco, Mario Martinez and Steve Mor-

ris. Third Row: John White, Ed Olguin, Jim Unmacht, Mike Camello, Vince Troncota, Victor Wagoner, Michael Pinel, Ernie Crow, Larry Billberry, Glen Dragovich. Top Row: James Fritz, Jeff Allen, Jerry Rodin, Rick Grove, John Paetz, Steve Spivey, Allen Rogers, Reggie Hawkins and Joe Hicks.

Varsity Football 1973

Season's Record: 4-2-2

WE		THEY
47	Dorsey	12
22	Palisades	26
19	Roosevelt	0
13	Locke	6
19	Banning	26
21	Gardena	21
13	Narbonne	7
6	Carson	6

Third in Marine League

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1. - JERRY RODIN, Tony Pasciuto and John White pressuring the Roosevelt quarterback into a hurried and incomplete pass.

2. - NO. 66, Eugene Casem was chosen Pirate team captain by his fellow players.

3. - THE ROOSEVELT defensive line braces against the impact of Albert Jana and Larry Wade as Crow evades would-be tacklers.

4. - BACK ERNIE Crow bolts up the middle on a Mike Camello hand-off for a 28-yard gain.



Opinions

agreed on a successful season

Neal Scala: "We had a good team, but mistakes killed us!"

Mike Camello: "We had a good year but not good enough. Too bad for us unsung heroes."

Mrs. Phyllis Robb: "All Pirate teams are great... but this year's team was not only great but was altogether. Every game, every play they worked as a unit!"

Izzy Califano: "We had a good year, but we should have thrown the ball more!"

Drill team member: "The football team was... fantastic! We couldn't have had a better team - on the field or off."

Steve Spivey: "I think we had the best in City, but we blew it."

Don Heep: "The team had a great year and played well considering the obstacles they had to clear."

Mitchell Young: "Phenomenal is the only word to describe it."

Clark Carney: "I think the 1972-73 San Pedro High football season was very good. In actual competition the Pirates played with the best. Except for a few bad plays the Pirates were the BEST."

Wes Hansford: "San Pedro's 1973 season... It was one of San Pedro's best seasons. I hope it destroyed some of the apathy."

Steve Lax: "The team lost the games it should have won and won or tied the games it should have lost."

Carol Maximore: "I thought the 1973 season was excellent. It was the best we had done in years."

Joe Cotter: "The team looked good, but just had some bad luck, especially the rain at Carson."

Anonymous: "Well, the '73 season kept those physical-minded people occupied. I certainly saw enough bone crunching, sadistic, pain-inflicting scenes to last a life-time."



Excited

**and spirited students crowded
the bleachers on a bleak**

and foggy night. The date was November 9th, 1973; and we found ourselves seated on cold, hard benches at Daniels Field. It was half time, the crisp autumn air was full of excitement as the Homecoming Queen and her court were to be announced to the spirited rooters attending that night. The girls stood nervously. Who would reign as 1973 Homecoming Queen? The powerful and successful Pirate varsity football team had voted, and the six girls walked onto the platform set upon the football field. Tension was thick as the ASB president wound up his dramatics and proclaimed the new queen. The crowd roared its approval as Tracy Litman, the 1973 Homecoming Queen, broke into surprised but much relieved exclamations! After the victory lap by the reigning queen, the field was cleared and left to the victorious Pirate football team. Miss Litman and her court concluded their spotlight night in attendance at the Homecoming Dance held at the Peck Park Youth Center.



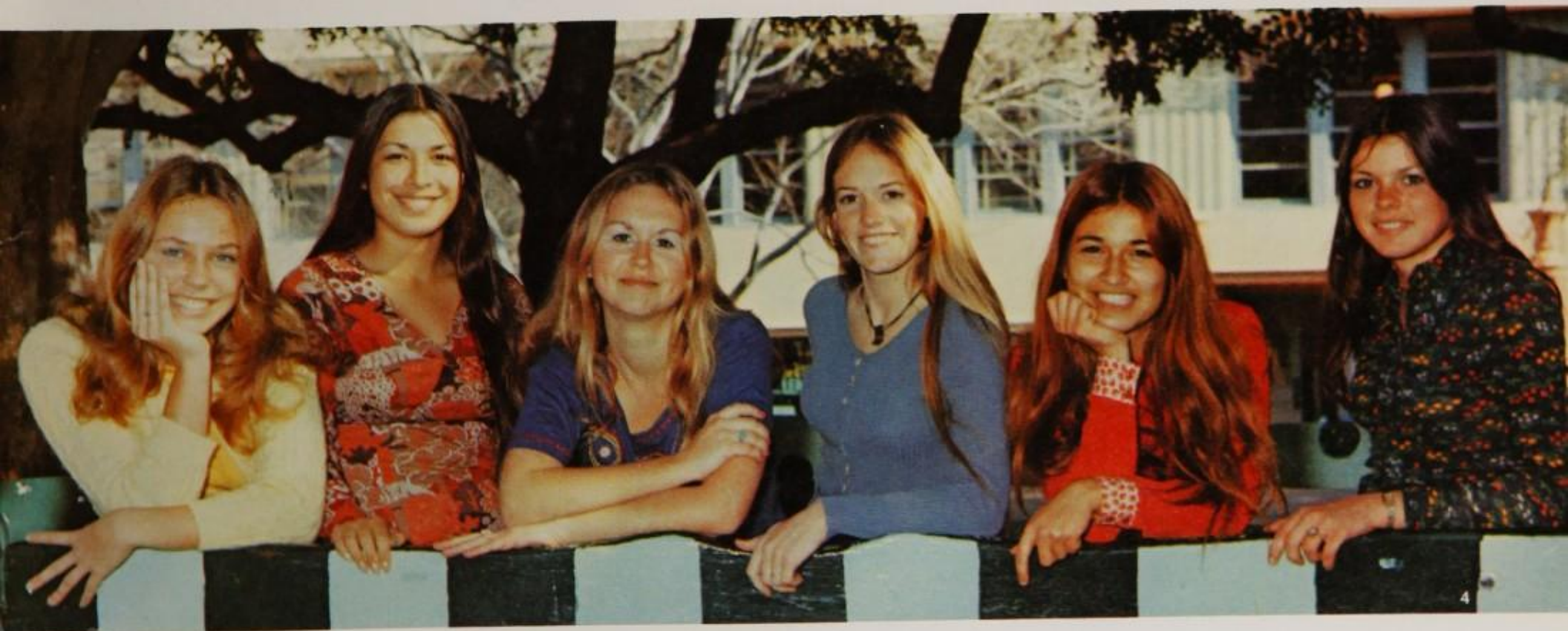
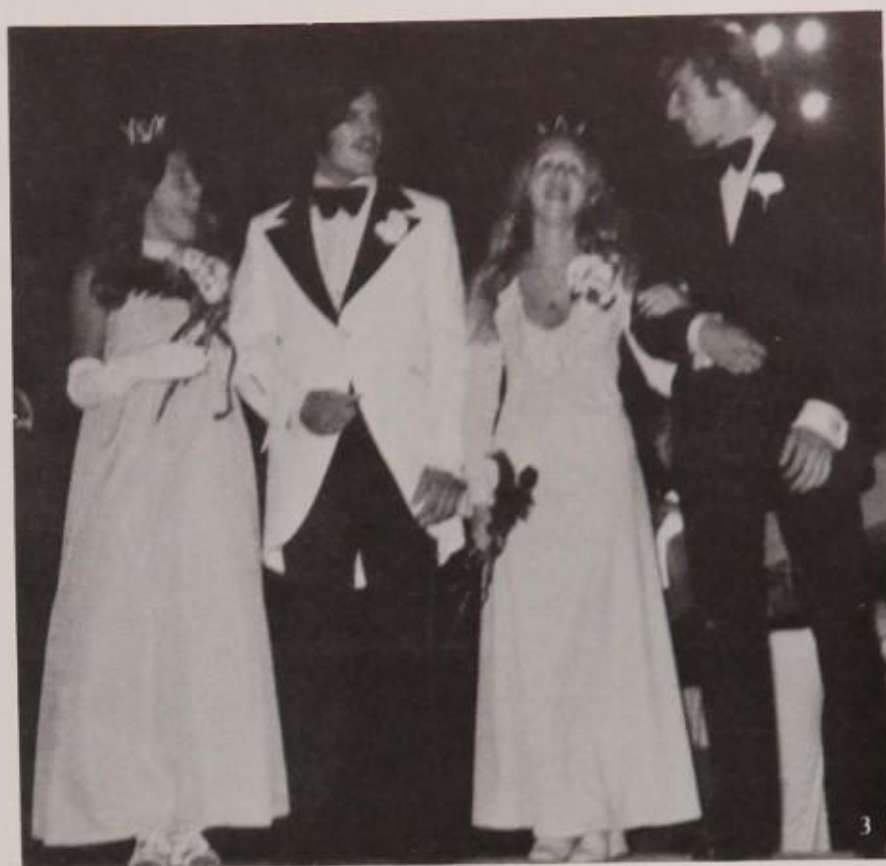


1. - TRACY LITMAN, Homecoming Queen for 1973.

2. - WALKING PROUDLY, Tracy Litman and her escort, John Krieger, pass in front of an approving crowd.

3. - EXCITEMENT AND joy overcome Tracy Litman and John Krieger as Robin Hunter and Andy Fransone offer their congratulation.

4. - HAPPY FACES, following the announcement of the Homecoming Court were part of the day for Robin Hunter, Amelia Ray, Tracy Litman, Sandy Martin, Angelina Gutierrez and Debbie Ortego.



Satisfaction

highlighted the season
for the Junior Varsity

as the Pirate JV's beat Banning. They wanted revenge for the varsity loss to Banning. Standouts for the team were Mike Pinel, Jeff Allen, Mario Martinez, Pete Manghera and Allen Rodgers. These outstanding players did the bulk of the work on defense and offense. Another highlight of the season was beating Dorsey. Dorsey consisted of 2nd and 3rd string varsity players who competed in the game against the SP varsity team! Seniors were frustrated because they had a hard time advancing to the varsity team. But the idea of playing instead of sitting on the bench as a varsity player was good enough. The JV's expressed much satisfaction with a new spirit that SPHS displayed for them, principally by T.P.ing players houses.

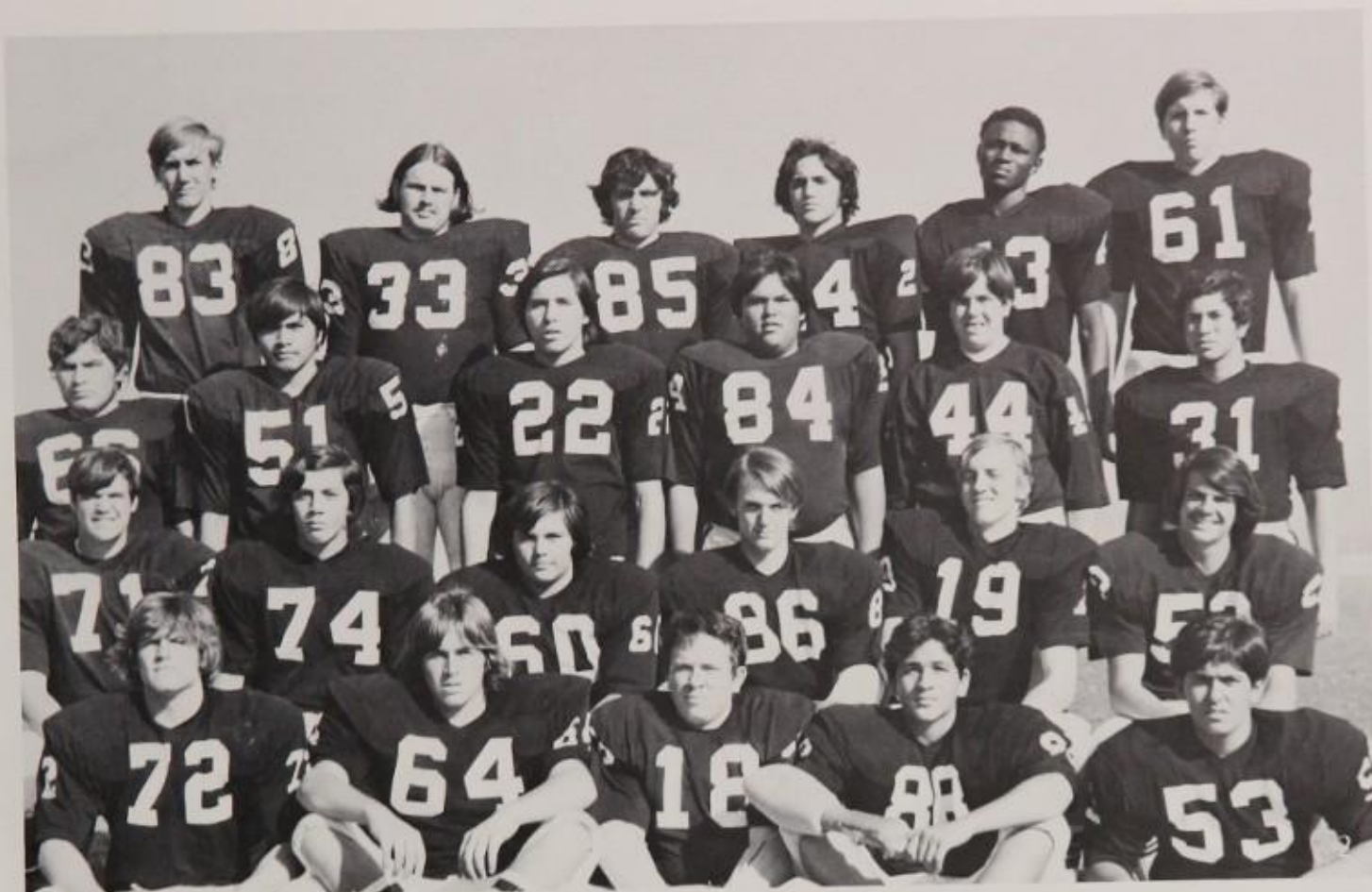


J.V. Football 1973 Season's Record 4-4

WE		THEY
12	Dorsey	6
0	Palisades	12
6	Roosevelt	0
12	Locke	6
13	Banning	6
0	Gardena	18
0	Narbonne	20
0	Carson	27

4th in Marine League 2





Front Row: Tom Doyle, Joe Mihilovich, Mitchell Young, Jaime Ybarra, Anthony Pesce. Second Row: Tim Calkins, Jeff Allen, Keith Sanchez, Pete Manghera, Tom Reed, Gary Barron. Third Row: DeWayne Correa,

Ruben Gonzales, Bob Cantu, Jeff Amador, Gary Bettis, Damante Gasparino. Top Row: Karey Keenan, Ron Leet, Frank D'ambrosi, Don Campolo, Ken Madden, Eric Zuber.



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1. - CASEY WINGATE swoops in front of a Roosevelt receiver to pick off a pass for a Pirate firstdown.
2. - DARIO LEONARDO drops back to pass 32 yards for a JV touchdown. Coach John Missetich looks on with satisfaction.
3. - TIM CALKINS, and Jeff Allen on the ground tackle Los Angeles Roman Leroy Smith as Joe Mihilovich looks on.
4. - IT APPEARS that Tom Doyle and Glen Draovich are the only blockers as Issac Neria (Far Right) is tackled behind the line of scrimmage for a 5 yard loss.

Enthusiastic

pompom-waving girls

marched in this year's

drill team. Their exceptional spirit was characterized by their sponsor, who labeled them the loudest in years. The election of flag girls also added to this year's uniqueness. These eight girls touched up half times manipulating their rippling, crackling banners throughout the football season. But the year was best summed up by Captain Kristy Dysart who reflected, "This year's Drill Team was outstanding in many ways. With such a spirited group, one can only admire them for the amount of work and dedication they have shown to their school."



Front Row: Louise Montano, Lila Dorff, Florence Sahagun, Joyce Cawile, Rosemary Ibarra, Nancy Cheng, Cindy Lopez, Virginia Malicay, Elisa Montoya, Val Bolyanatz, Janice Cvelbar, Lucy Salas. 2nd Row: Marta Rede, Leslie Matthews, Dana Dahl, Susan Southern, Terrie Muvihill, Denise Lee, Kristi Wise, Delilah Samson, Donna Azpeitia, June Degaglia, Pam Morejon, Isabel Garcia, Mary Rodriguez, Leslie Cole, Ana Chavira. 3rd Row: Joan Yeager, Alicia Macias, Diane Hughes, Elaine LeDonne, Donna Brown, Lori Nolan, Marianne Ohara, Linda Tote, Sylvia Sigala, Carol Florich, Connie Nolasco, Julie Siskos, Terri Lopez.



Captain: Kristy Dysart, Sponsor: Mrs. Marian Evans, Co-captain: Kathy Sanchez.



4th Row: Dee-Deen Albaro, Mary Bucci, Toni Martinovich, Mindy Zubak, Debbie Loob, Lorraine Garcia, Sue Zernickow, Martine Spatafora, April Fast, Roberta Star, Annie Rossman, Diane Hughes, Nancy Pisano, Yolanda Villanueva, Diana Trani. Top Row: Sandy Alexander, Jeanine Bigenho, Terry Car, Glenda Brown, Mary Armijo, Janet Moran, Denise Cuciti, Laura Gabel, Kristy Dysart, Kathy Sanchez, Doreen Bruno, Anita Gioello, Mary Rado-
vich, Cathy Gaar, Pam Cook.

Valiant efforts were in vain from the offense

and defense in this year of frustration and disappointment. Although the record for Bee's football this year improved slightly over last year's, their general performance was poor. Our game against Locke was a good example. While San Pedro's defense held Locke scoreless, a careless Pirate offense gave up the points needed for a Locke victory. Against both Gardena and Carson the Pirates were outplayed and consequently annihilated. Frustration may have characterized the year, but the experience will aid them in the year to come.



Front Row: Rick Davis, Steve Benavides, Rick Nuno, Don Scoggin, Earl Smith, Tony Pincetich. 2nd Row: Jose Gutierrez, Frank Bosnich, Art Franco, Jim Gonzales, Dan Pierce. 3rd Row: Herman Padilla, Jess Cerna, Ray Franco, Robert Lopez, Frank Collelo, George Heckathorne, Phil Califano. 4th Row:

John Florek, Hartt Stearns, Nick Boskovich, Pete Aguillera, Clark Quinn, Matt Wilson, Clif Quinn. 5th Row: David Acalin, Mike Monroy, Louie Brown, Marty Uruburu, Frank Rodriguez, Jeff Everett, Booker Curtis. Top Row: Darnell Henry, Leo Rossi, Anthony Lauro, Theron Johnson, Daryl Bullock.



Bee Football 1973

Season's Record: 2-6

WE		THEY
19	Dorsey	6
13	Palisa Jes	10
2	Roosevelt	26
0	Locke	8
0	Banning	7
6	Gardena	31
6	Narbonne	29
0	Carson	26

6th in Marine League

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1. - RAY TORRES clears the way for a hustling Phil Califano.

2. - BROOKER CURTIS drags down a Palisades' ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage.

3. - THERON JOHNSON gathers in a pass from QB Phil Califano and crosses the line for 6.

4. - RICK NUNO typifies the Pirate Bee in 1973.

5. - RAY TORRES breaks through Locke defense for a substantial gain.



1.-BAND OFFICERS-Front Row: Johnny Ray (Lower Bass Section), Jim Davidson (Clarinet Section), Ron Hoshi (Pres. and Saxophone Section), Tom Pugliese (Drum Section). Top Row: Anna Banks (Sec.), Chris Cantu (Ass't. Drum Majorette), Jon Rose (Drum Major), Robin North (Vice-Pres.), Annette Bisazza (Flute Section).

2.-SAXOPHONES-Front Row: Joyce Hart, Mark Hoyt, Tom Matulich, Robin North, Kathy Marquez. Top Row: John Carrera, Mike Heard, Hans Monod De Froideville, Mike Brodsky, Martin Tamburovich, Ron Hoshi.

3.-LOWER BASSES-Front Row: James Hiigel, Fred Grieder, Glenn Duval, Johnny Ray, Nick Wilder. Top Row: Doug Aiton, Steve Dalton, Sean McArthur, Charles Hicks, Bill Steel, Richardo Avila, and Sam Hernandez.

4.-FLUTES-Front Row: Erin Dahl, Lorie Belcher, Annette Bisazza, Anna Banks. Top Row: Gail Morgan, Chris Cantu, Kim Whitson, Susan Casalicchio, Karen Wegner.

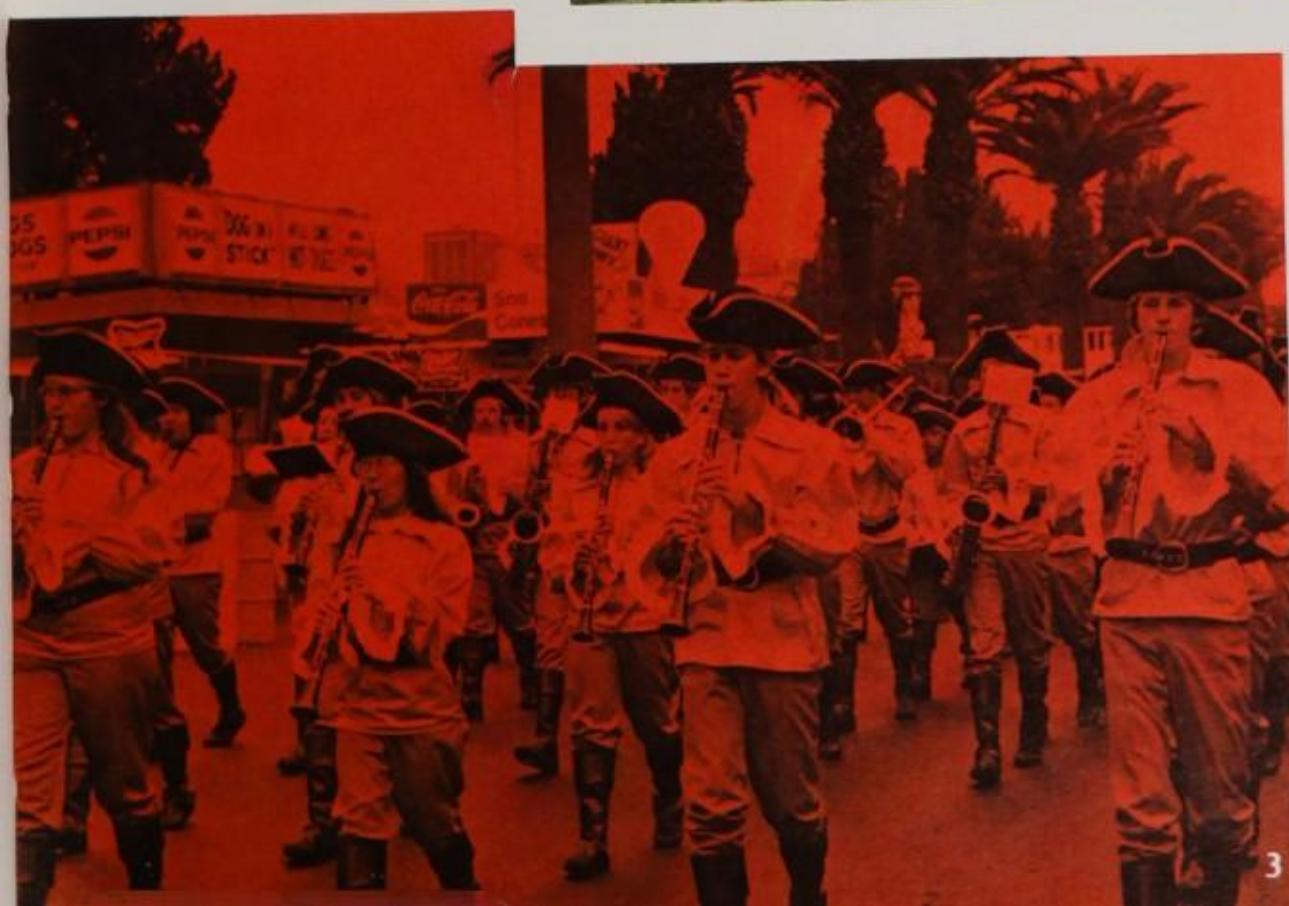
5.-CLARINETS-Front Row: Lynette Broadbent, Stephanie Zarrella, Filomena Cigliano, Diane Griggs, Linda Maynor, Karen Deguchi, Top Row: Tim Flaherty, Michelle Duval, Randy Mueck, Tom Golding, Cliff McCullough, Jim Davidson, Luis Estrella.

6.-DRUMS-Front Row: Jerry Cawile, Kathy Crostic, Tim Corbett, Lee Ann Baker, Luci Ursich, Tom Pugliese. Top Row: Nancy Berglund, Diane Rose, Tom Sinagra, Robert North, Kim Deem, Joe Donato, Lori Elmore.

Dazzling

new uniforms, blazing black and gold

in color, transformed this year's band. The typically dull white uniform of previous years was replaced by a pirate outfit, realistic from the swashbuckler's boots to the three cornered hat. Thus arrayed, the largest SPHS band in 4 years marched out to entertain the spectators and urge on the football team in its season of success. The 69 members of the band, were led by Mr. Manly Wood. Mr. Wood also took his musicians to perform at outside activities such as the L.A. County Fair and a scheduled December Disneyland trip. All and all, the band not only completed a successful season of halftime performances, it proved a thoroughly enjoyable experience for 69 musicians and hundreds of students.



1.-MR. WOOD discusses routines for the upcoming performance at the County Fair.

2.-PRACTICING MARCHING, the band members try further to improve themselves.

3.-THE BAND marches on the main street of the L.A. County Fairgrounds.

Femininity

Invaded San Pedro

Cross Country

as Sandy Martin became the first girl runner or athlete in San Pedro history. City athletic regulations had changed during the summer to permit co-eds in non-contact sports. With this as incentive and morale-booster, the junior varsity team hoped to beat Banning and psych themselves toward a league championship. The Pirates never got a chance as Banning took all first five places. But the JV's rebounded, and the high point of the season was the meet against Carson. With a 3-1 league record behind them, San Pedro could topple the leader. Carson strength proved too potent, and the Pirates were satisfied with a respectably close score. In the league finals, Richard Klingsporn and Barry Matthews qualified for city competition. Banning and Carson also proved to be the undoing for the 10th grade team. With Paul Anderson finishing second by a hair in the league finals, the high point for the 10th graders was the qualification of the whole team for city finals. After a year's absence, the Pirates contributed to Marine League city dominance behind Carson and Banning, who finished #1 and #4 respectively.



10th GRADE TEAM: Bottom Row - Robert Armentaniz, Mark Hughey, George Jones, Paul Anderson, David Augustine, Kenny Valdez. Second Row - John S. Yi, Steve Sandor, Ray Barnard, Grant Matthews, Nick Wilder, Oscar

Gutierrez, Manny Pires, Vito Gioiello. Back Row - Steve Sandoval, Cruz Gutierrez, Mike Kostrenich, Fred Grieder, John Jure, Mark Smith, Phillip Dayila, Bob Bailey.





1. - IN THE city finals, San Pedro's Mark Hughey and Fred Grieder are leading most of the field.

2. - WITH A tired, but hopeful, look on his face, Paul Anderson leads the field as he nears the finish line.

3. - GEORGE MEDINA, Steve Calderon, John Hague and other Pirate runners start in the meet against Locke which proved to be an overwhelming victory for San Pedro.

4. - JAVIER HILDALGO collapses on the ground after finishing in the Marine League finals.

5. - ONE OF the top JV runners, Sal Martinez typifies the Pirate harrier.

6. - HENRY VALENCIA and Jerry Esquivel start in the Marine League finals in which the Pirates finished in 4th place for JV's.

Cross Country

JUNIOR VARSITY

WE		THEY
0	Birmingham	1
15	University	60
0	Locke	1
60	Banning	15
25	Gardena	50
19	Narbonne	40
36	Carson	22

4th in Marine League Finals

10TH GRADE

WE		THEY
19	Birmingham	48
15	University	47
15	Locke	99
50	Banning	20
15	Gardena	40
15	Narbonne	58
35	Carson	23

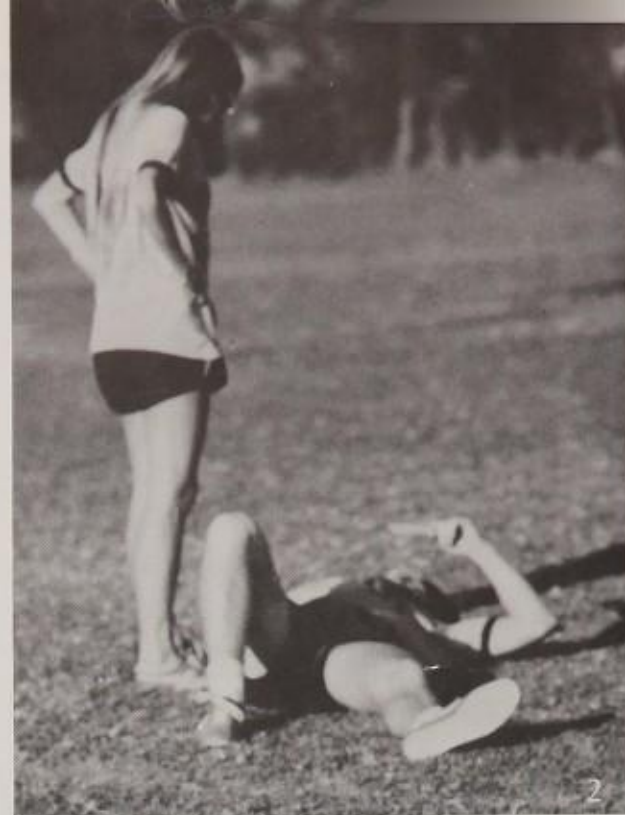
3rd in Marine League Finals

5th in City Finals



JV TEAM: Bottom Row - Steve Calderon, Eric Tammen, Barry Matthews, Richard Klingsporn, Sal Martinez, Joe Jewell, Ralph Calderon. Top Row - John Ortiz, John

Hague, Javier Hildalgo, Henry Valencia, Sandy Martin, Griff Young, Frank Mattera, Fred Castanieda.





Tough described our varsity cross country

men and their season as they competed in one of the toughest leagues in the state. To compete effectively, the men had to train all year. Then during the summer the Pirate harriers would meet in the morning to run 3-6 miles. As the fall began, the workouts increased to twice a day. Some days they ran for speed, other days for distance. The psychology of successful cross-country competition meant that each runner had to seek to understand his own body and just how far he could push it to improve his time. There was always the danger of pushing too hard, becoming sick and having to drop out of the race.

The season started as expected with victories, the team in good shape, and losses only to University and Banning, always strong teams, by close scores. However, the breaking point of the season was the Narbonne meet. SP should have won, but several men were missing because of illness. The team consoled itself that it could take them in the finals and place 3rd.

But the league finals did not go as expected. Though the SP team was at full strength, the other teams ran better times than ever. So, San Pedro found itself in a surprising 5th place, with no one advancing to city-wide competition because no Pirate runner placed in the top 10. Despite these disappointments, the Pirates remained tough competitors pushing their conquerors to hard-won victories.



Varsity X Country 1973 Season's Record: 4-3

WE		THEY
20	Birmingham	40
22	University	33
25	Locke	39
70	Banning	20
32	Gardena	42
29	Narbonne	26
44	Carson	15

5th in Marine League 9

1. - VICTORY SEEKS Pirate harriers as they open up for good positioning at mile point.

2. - SANDY MARTIN looks on at tired and victorious Jim Hurley.

3. - VARSITY X-COUNTRY includes - Paul Duelo, Vito Gioiello, Kenny Means, Chris Smith, Jim Hurley, David Kappiko and Ray Gomez.

4. - FATIGUE, SWEAT and pain are expressed as Paul Duelo crosses finish line.

5. - IMPORTANT FIRST race of the season awaits nervous Pirates.

6. - EXHAUSTED PIRATE harriers Kenny Means and Vito Gioiello are cheered on down last hill.

7. - EXCELLENT POSITION for Pirate harriers shows after one mile.

8. - ILLNESS, PAIN and exhaustion flow through the body of Kenny Means as Griff Young and Henry Valencia lend a hand.

9. - OUTSTANDING RUNNER of the year was Jim Hurley.

Ten

powerful but
still feminine

voices made up the Varsity Cheerleading squad and gave it that special touch. The squad, led by Head Cheerleader Lydia Haley and Sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Erdei, proved itself one of the most active in a long time. Their year started during the summer as they spent long hours in housework earning the money to send themselves to cheerleader camp at UCLA. At camp, "Most Spirited" was one of many ribbons and awards they won. With the coming of school all this training proved its worth. Exciting sideline routines at football games and innovative basketball half-time performances sparked both teams and spectators. All and all, cheerleaders brought with them more voice, more stunts and more spirit.





1. - STEPPING TO a self-made rhythm, Cindy, Debbie, Vickie and Robin, multiply the excitement produced by SPHS basketball.

2. BOISTEROUS BASKETBALL half-times are Angelina's and Jean's specialty.

3. - CROWD PLEASERS, Sandy and Carla are two of the ten cheerleaders who engage in spirited gymnastics.

4. - MUSTERING UP spirit, Lydia and Debbie brighten up the sidelines.

5. - MIXED EMOTIONS are captured on the faces of Sandy and Suzanne as they react to a previous play.

6. - VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Front row: Carla Mracich and Jean Bechtol. Second row: Sandy Martin, Vickie Zamberlin, Robin Hunter and Angelina Gutierrez. Back row: Cindy Andrich, Suzanne Stranz, Lydia Haley and Debbie Ortego.





Pirate spirit prevailed, complemented by

the new uniforms, cheers and routines of the Bee cheerleaders. Besides cheering at all Bee games, the squad attended cheerleading camp during the summer, UCSD where they learned new steps and songs used later in the school year.

Other activities included treating the football players to brownies, cookies and cokes after the games and throwing a party at which the cheerleaders presented a cake to the team. To show their appreciation the girls also gave the boys yellow marigolds as a gift for Homecoming.





1. - RHYTHM GUIDES Kim and converts raw enthusiasm into a polished routine.

2. - TENSE, amidst the excitement, Pam quietly runs through her routine.

3. - CONCENTRATION OVERCOMES Melinda as she carefully completes her moves.

4. - TIMING CONCERNS Gail when she's out in front of the crowd.

5. - AN OVERJOYED Sonia can't help but express her happiness.

6. - HOPEFULLY ANTICIPATING the outcome of the game, Karen looks on.

7. - ENTHUSIASM BURSTS from Cathy as she rallies the team to an important score.

8. - BEE CHEERLEADERS: Kim Witzerman, Pam Zorotovich, Melinda Castaneda, Gail Tominaga, Sonia Apodaca, Karen Bechtol and Cathy Machado.



WE'VE GOT

Exceptional

**spirit and
shortages**

marked an expanded Pep Club. This spirit illustrated itself in an increased number of pep rallies and, for the first time in its history, male members. Both sexes combined to paint encouraging posters for individual athletes, cheer at football and basketball games, and, at the beginning of the year, toilet paper the houses of competing athletes. Due to the expense of paper, toilet papering was later eliminated. All in all, the Pep Club proved itself one of the most spirited groups in the school's history.



S.P.H.S. 'JACK'S
Mighty Varsity

53-BOB JOHNSON
52-DARRELL PIERSON
40-Steve ROAK
14-Geoff Martinez
24-Richard GARCIA
12-GARY LAUDER
32-John GASKINS
30-Mike Vittorio
U.T. John Kellomaki



1. - PANDOMONIUM BREAKS out as Joan Yeager, Jeff Gould and Diana Trani lead the stands in uproaring cheers.

2. - EVEN THE deplorable conditions of the boys gym did not stop the crowds from coming to cheer on their teams.

3. - REACTIONS OF a boy and girl to a close game are very different as shown by Calvin Kato and Cindy Drader.

4. - DEMONSTRATING SPIRIT the SPHS Drill Team performs during half time at the Carson game.

5. - ONE OF the many signs appearing around the school promoting spirit, this one was in the health office.

6. - T. P. -ING HOUSES is a regular event in the lives of Debbie Ortego and Glenda Brown, who average 6 houses per week.

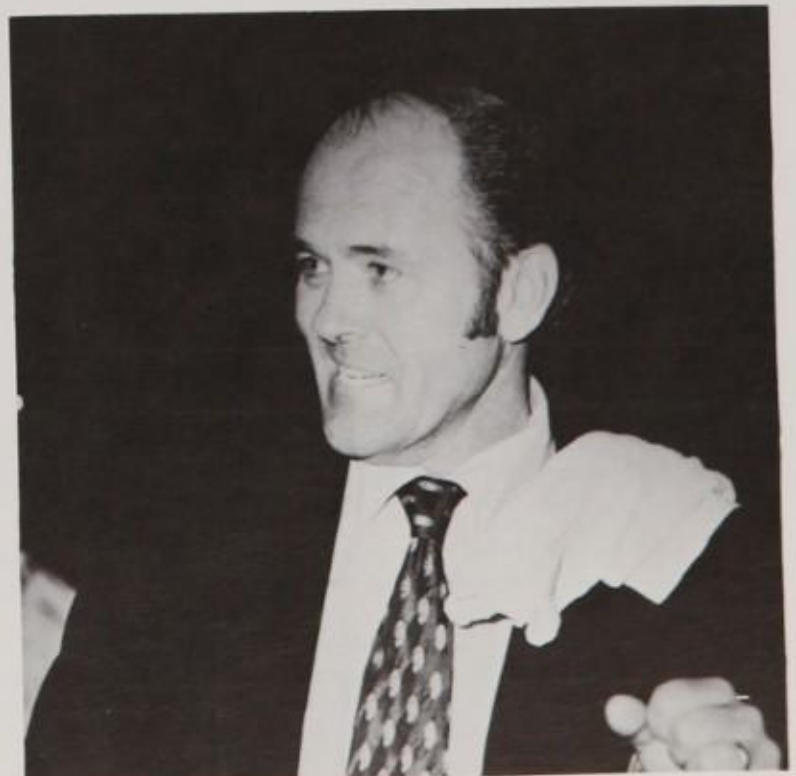
7. - IF AN award were to be given to the person with the most Positive Pirate spirit, it surely would have to go to Principal Dave Carter for inciting and igniting the feeling throughout the school.



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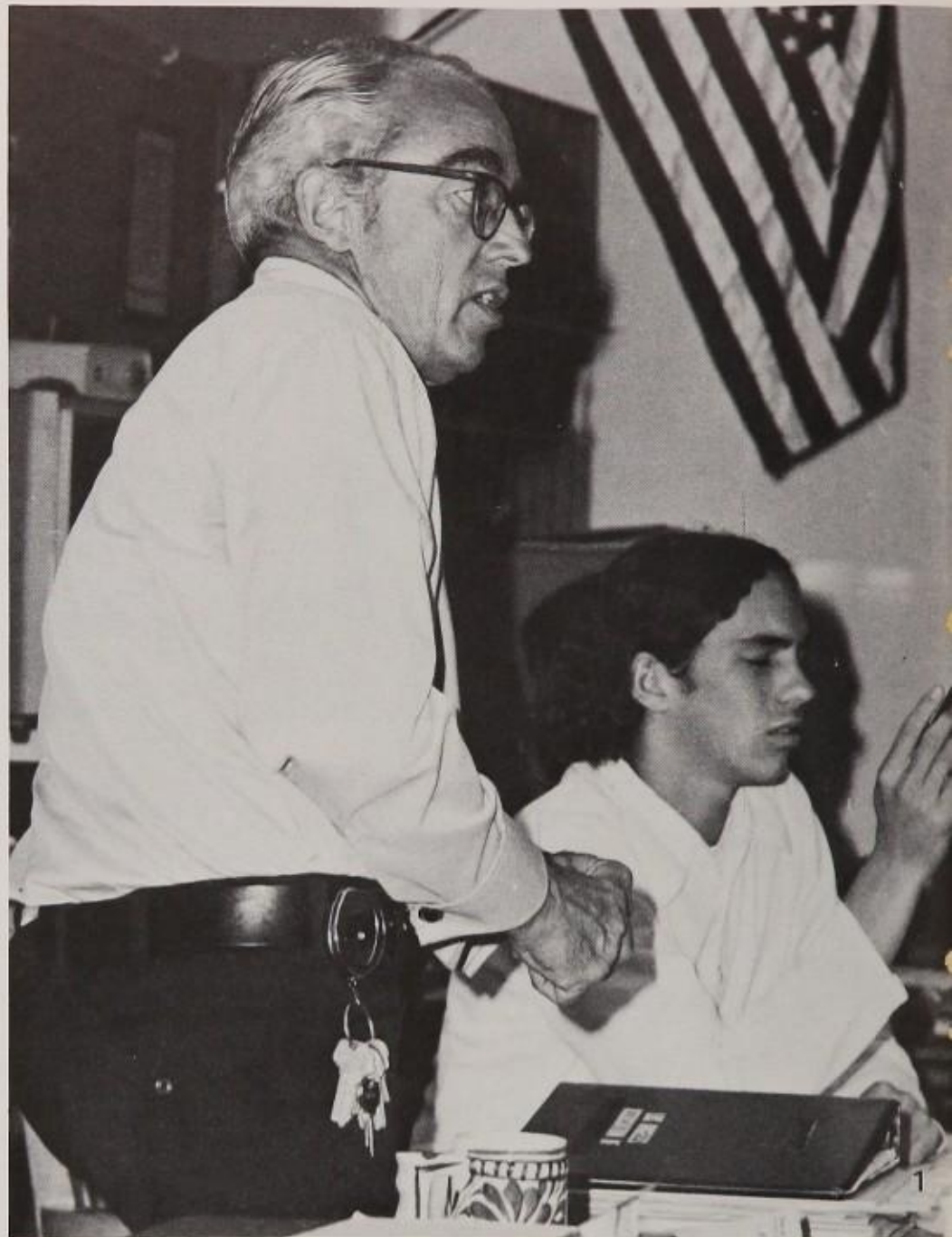


Accomplishments

earmarked the fall student cabinet

and finally no one could call student government unresponsive to the student body. But some people still may have believed that student government was unresponsive, and in years past it may have been, but recently, the members of the student cabinet began to be more sensitive to the wishes of the student body. Election procedure underwent a complete change, putting a greater responsibility on the candidates to get out and make themselves known. A political forum where students asked the questions came into being, giving a chance for the students to know whom they were voting for.

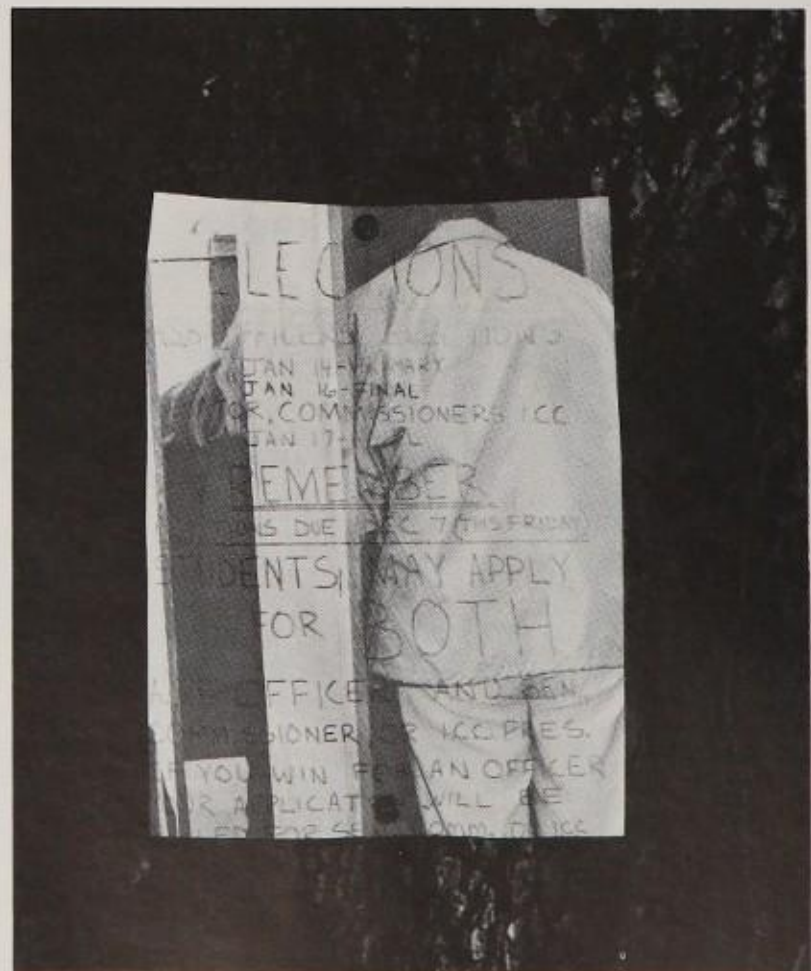
Voting booths and ballot boxes insured a secret ballot, and eliminated logrolling. For many years, unfortunately, no one ever did anything about the student parking problem; but it finally gained attention during 1973 and 1974, when plans for paving over the vacant lot by the bungalows were funded. In addition, a P A system for music during lunch and nutrition was ordered and ran through the usual gamut of red tape. It was a different year for the student government, marked by the fact that, unlike other years, student cabinet finally fulfilled its campaign promises.



1. - DURING DAILY senate meeting VP Deane Palmer prepares to recognize the next speaker as adviser Milton Asher finishes clarifying a point.

4. - ONE MAJOR project of the fall student cabinet is the funding of a new parking lot to the right of Fifteenth Street to relieve an impossible situation.

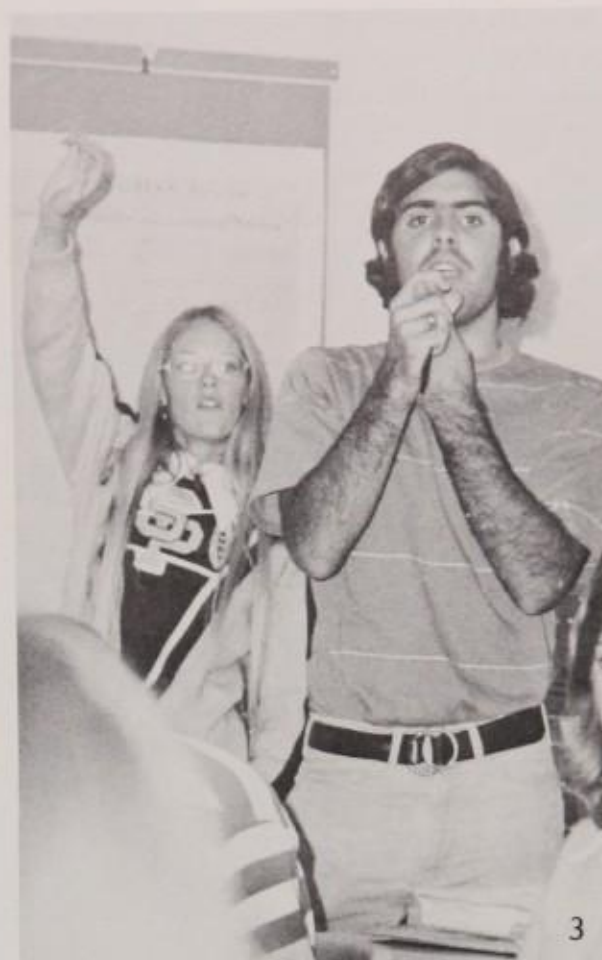
5. - POSTERS ALL over the campus proclaim upcoming elections for spring 1974 offices.





2. - PATIENCE AND fairness are typical of Pres. Jeff Gould's ability to listen thoughtfully yet guide discussion with firmness.

3. - GETTING WORKED up for the umpteenth time, Joe Rossi emphasizes his point, as Sandy Martin waits to make hers, usually in opposition to Joe.



Front Row: Officers, Mary Armijo, Historian; Louise Horst, Treasurer; Jeff Gould, President; Dean Palmer, Vice-President; Sandy Alexander, Secretary. Second Row; Jim Skorpanich, Cheryl Sprang, Gail Tominaga, Sandy Martin, Diana Trani, Suzanne Stranz, Maria Chavira.

Third Row: Toni Martinovich, Lori Nolan, Margaret Mixon, Jim Hurley, Chris Funcich, Debbie Ortego, Pam Zorotovich. Top Row: Pam Morejon, Monica Rodriguez, Gary O'Hara, Mark Van Doren, Guy Morgan, Linda DiScala, Joe Rossi, Debbie Fleming, Mike Smith, Penny Ponder, Michelle Pruett, Melinda Castaneda.

Tradition

at SPHS has been
to dedicate the

last week in November to the senior class.

The color day car contest started off senior week. Many seniors decorated their cars with light and dark green napkins, crepe paper, posters and whatever else they thought appropriate.

On Tuesday, 6 contestants sat down behind 6 Marie Callender pies. In less than 5 minutes there were 6 empty pie tins. An overflow crowd watched the mighty Promethean powder-puff team attempt to score against the junior team on Wednesday. All efforts proved hopeless however, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Half time activities featured

a trike-drag race between 5 of the fastest pedaling Prometheans around.

Thursday brought the Faculty Service Auction where students of San Pedro High could buy a teacher's service. The auction proved very successful and the senior class made almost \$100.00. As senior week drew to a close, the

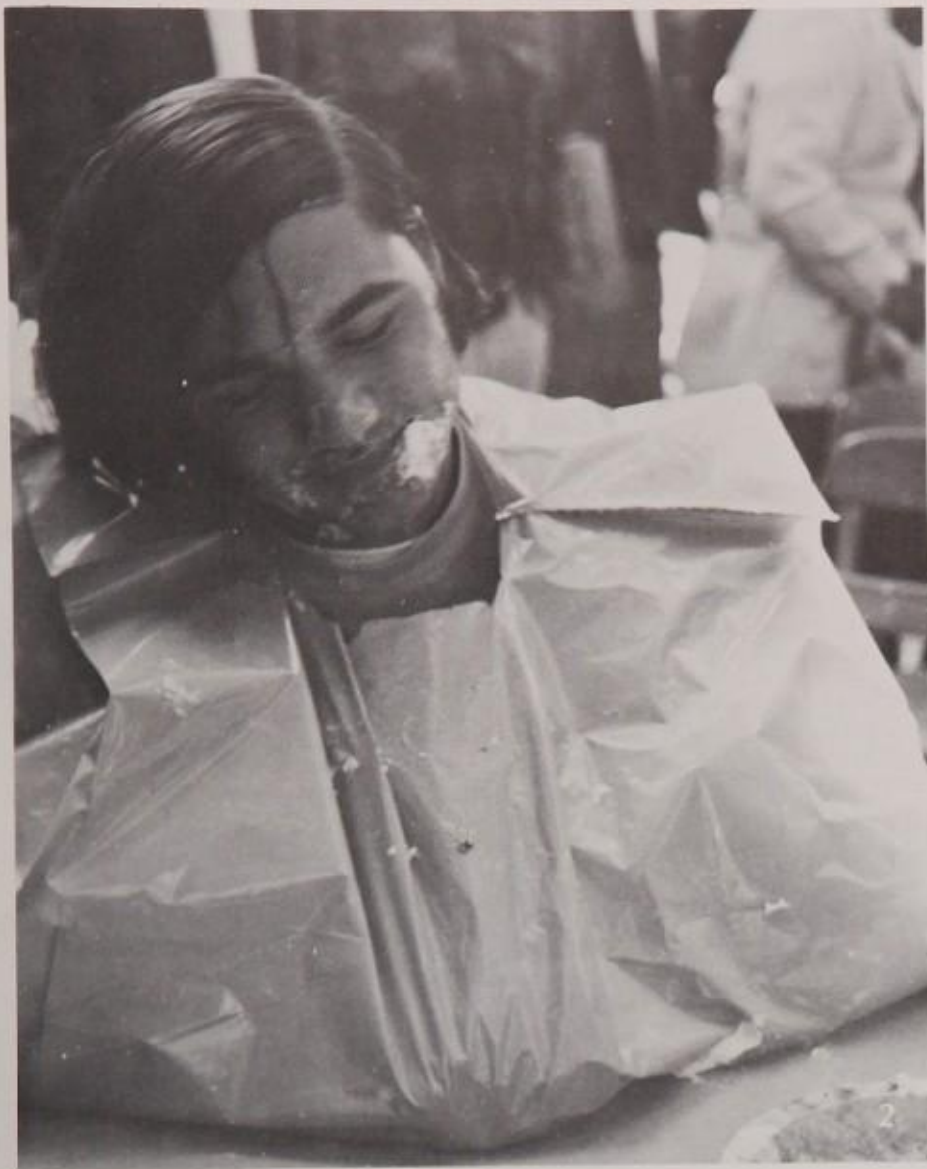


1. - OVERCOMING A tough Primos' defense, Irene Terrones has high hopes for a senior touchdown.

2. - CONTENT AND victorious, a smiling Steve Marinkovich rests after winning first prize in the pie eating contest.

3. - "GOING, GOING, gone!" shouts auctioneer Diana Trani, and another faculty member is sold into bondage.

4. - DESPITE SHORTAGES of many kinds, over 12 cars and trucks compete in the color day car contest competition.



5. - FLASHING A traditional "V" for victory sign, Mickey Akerson takes a first in the tricycle drag.

6. - DETERMINATION PROVES the key as Leslie Jones of the Promethean powder puff team fights hard to score.

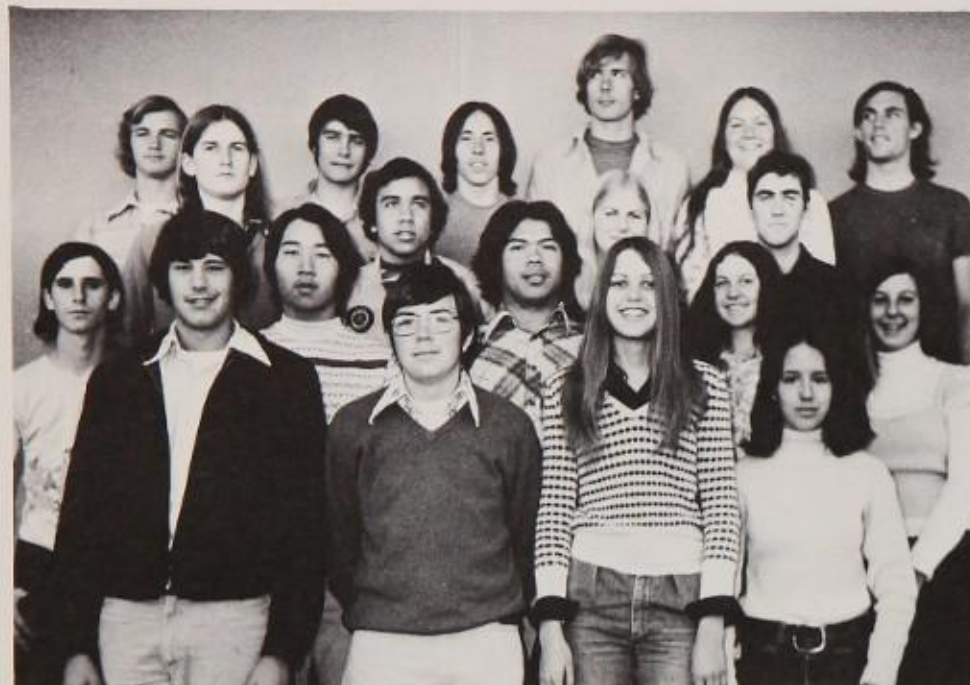
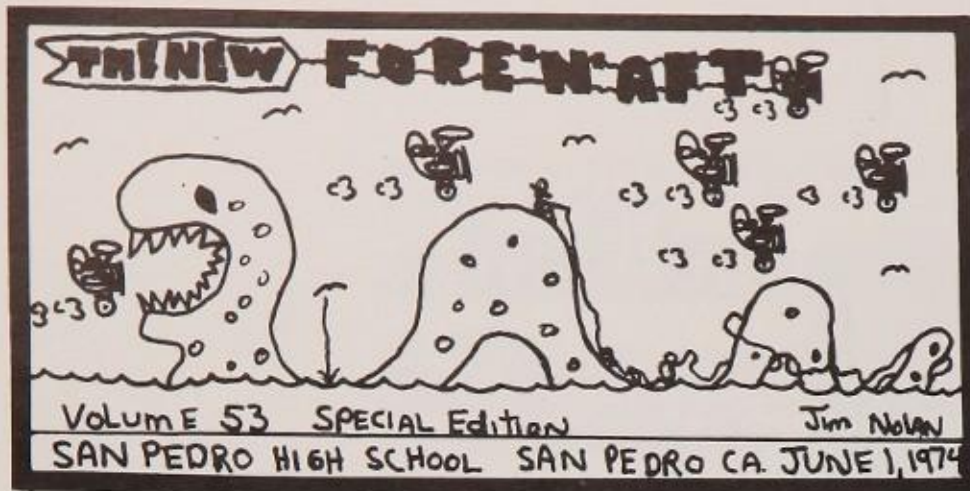
7. - PERPETUAL MOTION is the name of the game to Amelia Ray and Carol Jackson who entertain during the senior talent show.



Prometheans put on a talent show, followed by a flag presentation. The Promethean flag was raised while the senior class co-presidents, Chris Funcich and Jim Hurley, presented the junior class with their class name, the

Primos, and class colors, light and dark blue. This presentation to the junior class began a new tradition. To complete a week of constant activity, the Seagrams sponsored a Color Day dance in honor of the 1974 graduating class.





THESE ARE the fine people of the journalism staff who try to bring you the New Fore 'n' Aft twice a week. They are: Front Row: John Cracchiolo, Henry Jacobsen, Cheryl Dunn and Paula Larson. Second Row: Terry Daniels, Calvin Kato, Eugene Casem, Claudia Darling and Kathy Pandora. Third Row: Mark Van Doren, Bob Lopez, Kathy Coffman and Bob Staffieri. Top Row: Dave Finley, Jim Nolan, George Heckathorne, Dave Seymer, Kathy O'Sullivan and Mark Sutton.

The Sports Staff

THEY'RE THERE TO COVER IT

Football... Basketball... Baseball... Cross Country... Soccer ... Track... whatever the sport might have been, the New Fore 'n' Aft Sports Staff was there to cover it. The New Fore 'n' Aft Sports Staff consisted of the talented and action-packed writings of Assignment Editor Eugene Casem, Sports Editor John Cracchiolo, Assistant Sports Editor Bob Staffieri and Reporters Bob Lopez, Stan Jones and George Heckathorne.

Assignment Editor Eugene Casem's main job was to assign people articles to write but he proved he wouldn't ask someone to do something he wouldn't do himself by covering varsity football and all JV basketball games. Geno also played defensive end on the varsity football team and was named to the All-Marine League team.

Sports Editor John Cracchiolo covered varsity football, all varsity basketball games and in the spring, all varsity baseball games. John was known for his dependability, spirit and leadership and showed this in his articles. Unfortunately this was John's last year at San Pedro High and he will

be greatly missed by the Pirate Sports Staff.

Assistant Sports Editor Bob Staffieri covered all soccer games, varsity football and cross-country in the fall, and all JV baseball games, track meets and other sports in the spring. Bob's future plans are after graduating college to write sports as a profession.

Sophomore Bob Lopez was responsible for the exciting coverage of Bee football and Bee and Cee basketball. The New Fore 'n' Aft Sports Staff can expect 2 more good years of writing from Bob.

Sophomore Stan Jones could be called a "jack of all trades" sports writer. Stan could write about any sport and when assigned a job he cheerfully accepted it. With this kind of attitude Stan is sure to become a fine writer.

Junior George Heckathorne added a special zest to the Sports Staff with his interesting coverage of Bee football and other sports.

Throughout the year the Sports Staff was one of the strengths of the New Fore 'n' Aft. The Sports Staff hopes to repeat their success as well as improve their weaknesses in '75.

The Fore 'n' Aft

A New Name

A New Format

by Cheryl Dunn

As the name of San Pedro High School's newspaper indicates, student publications produced during the 1973/1974 fall semester went through some radical changes.

Following the schemes of advertising agents who have heightened their product's sales by labeling goods "new" or "improved," the journalism staff changed the name of SPHS's publication from The Fore 'n' Aft to The New Fore 'n' Aft.

In addition to an altered name the paper took on a completely different method of production. In past years the Fore 'n' Aft issues were composed of four to six pages, often half-filled by advertisements. The publication was printed on newsprint and the production process from the submitting of typed articles and dummy sheets indicating page layout to distribution of the finished copies required approximately three weeks.

The assurance that three weeks of printing time eliminated the publishing of current news led The

New Fore 'n' Aft staff to establish a paper which could be prepared in about 3 days. Such a plan proved possible by typing articles in 3 inch wide columns, arranging articles as well as headlines, photos, cartoons, etc. on large white sheets, and sending the sheet to the San Pedro High print shop where they were photographed. These production methods enabled a "New" Fore 'n' Aft to be distributed to students every Wednesday and Friday.

The content of the newspaper changed as well. Accompanying the front page news articles were various features which were carried on from issue to issue. These new additions included Personality of the Week, Mystery Recipe of the Week, various puzzles and cartoons and an abundance of editorials and editorial rebuttals.

New Fore 'n' Aft staff this year succeeded in producing a publication approved by the San Pedro High School student body. The excitement showed when journalism staff distributors walked into various classrooms demonstrating the newspaper was truly in demand.



Copy Editor Henry Jacobsen shows Xavier Hermosillo how the New Fore 'n' Aft is put together. Mr. Hermosillo is a KFWB news director and a graduate of SPHS.



The sports staff is always busy writing articles for the next edition: Bob Lopez, Bob Staffieri, Sports Editor John Cracchiolo, Eugene Casem, Kathy O'Sullivan, Greg Walsh and George Heckathorne.

They Piece Together the "Puzzle"



by Henry Jacobsen

Our layout editors, consisting of Kathy Coffman, Dave Finley, Karen Ericson, Terry Daniels, and new additions Jane Solie, Eugene Casem, Eleanor Lydon, George Heckathorne and Paula Larson were a vital part in the production of the New Fore 'n' Aft.

The Editors

THE MYSTERIOUS, UNKNOWN PEOPLE

by Bob Lopez

Did you ever wonder who the mysterious unknown creatures of the New Fore 'n' Aft staff were? They're the editors. While the reporters had their name prominently displayed above their articles, the editors received no credit for the hours of work they did.

Heading up the staff of editors were the chief hanzo, Editor-in-chief Mark Sutton. Mark was the chief slave-driver, chief lay-out editor, or chief of whatever came up. In his first semester on the New Fore 'n' Aft staff Mark came a long way, from being the author of the "Mystery Recipe of the Week" to his recent position as chief of editors.

Next on our staff of editors was Eugene Casem and Kathy O'Sullivan, assignment editors. Their main job consisted of pushing the reporters until they collapsed with a severe case of writer's cramp. While Eugene, also star defensive end for the Pirate varsity, used all the tact of a charging rhinoceros to press assignments on reporters, Kathy would simply stroll over to the reporter's side and smile, and the next thing the poor reporters knew they had agreed to write an article.

Paula Larson and Terry Daniels filled the spots as managing editors. Their job was to keep a variety of articles in the paper. Paula had an inside track on this job because her talent in writing was beyond compare. Terry Daniels also helped with the laying out of the paper.



Jane Solie, Layout Editor Kathy Coffman and Eugene Casem work on the layout.

Karen Ericson, Dave Finley and Terry Daniels check over a completed layout on the light table.

In fulfilling the duties of this job, these individuals pieced together the "puzzle" of how much space each article needed, and laying it out to produce the final result: that small sheet of paper you received every Wednesday and Friday. Their devotion to this job helped to make the effort that was put into the New Fore 'n' Aft worthwhile.

Henry Jacobsen was the man with a keen eye and knowledge of the English language. He was the copy editor. Henry's job consisted of correcting the errors of our blessed reporters when he was not writing an article of his own.

John Cracchiolo was the sports editor. John had a big load on his shoulders in his effort to cover all of the SPSHS sports with equal New Fore 'n' Aft space. John himself also wrote sports articles, the pride of the sports staff.

Dave Seymer was the photo editor, which was a lot rougher than it may have looked. Dave was forced to order a picture with just the right mood to it. He had to decide what pose should be used, either humorous or serious. Dave was also the cartoonist behind the Nathan series featured in the New Fore 'n' Aft.

OUR TYPIST, MRS. FIGLER

by Jane Solie

One of the people who has a large responsibility to the paper is the New Fore 'n' Aft typist, Mrs. Hazel Figler.

Mrs. Figler types all articles for the New Fore 'n' Aft and also the articles that are sent to the News-Pilot about school activities.

Mrs. Figler says, "Working with the staff of the New Fore 'n' Aft has been an interesting experience. I have truly enjoyed it."



Publications Adviser Mr. Lewis Sheffield explains the corrections made in an article to the typist, Mrs. Hazel Figler.



Staff cartoonists Kathy O'Sullivan, Dave Seymer and Jim Nolan add the finishing touches to their work.



The Cartoon Staff

Biplanes, Stick

by Kathy O'Sullivan

Question: What do you look at twice a week in the New Fore 'n' Aft? Answer: Cartoons and mastheads.

The staff of the New Fore 'n' Aft had three cartoonists this year, Kathy O'Sullivan, Jim Nolan and Dave Seymer. Instead of using the same masthead issue after issue, Kathy and Jim drew up a new one each time.

The New Fore 'n' Aft came out twice a week, multiply that by the number of school weeks and one can see how hard they worked. They also did cartoons publicizing important activities around school such as yearbook sales and senior cap and gown measurements.

Jim was well known for his biplanes and his stick figure comics. Kathy is well known for being able to draw just about anything. Dave Seymer was the person behind the Nathan comic strip. The characters of Nathan and Mordecai appeared weekly in the New Fore 'n' Aft.

Throughout the school year Kathy, Jim and Dave worked hard to try to make the paper just a little more interesting and enjoyable.



Editor-in-chief Mark Sutton, Managing Editor Terry Daniels and Assignment Editor Dave Finley get together to plan articles for future issues.

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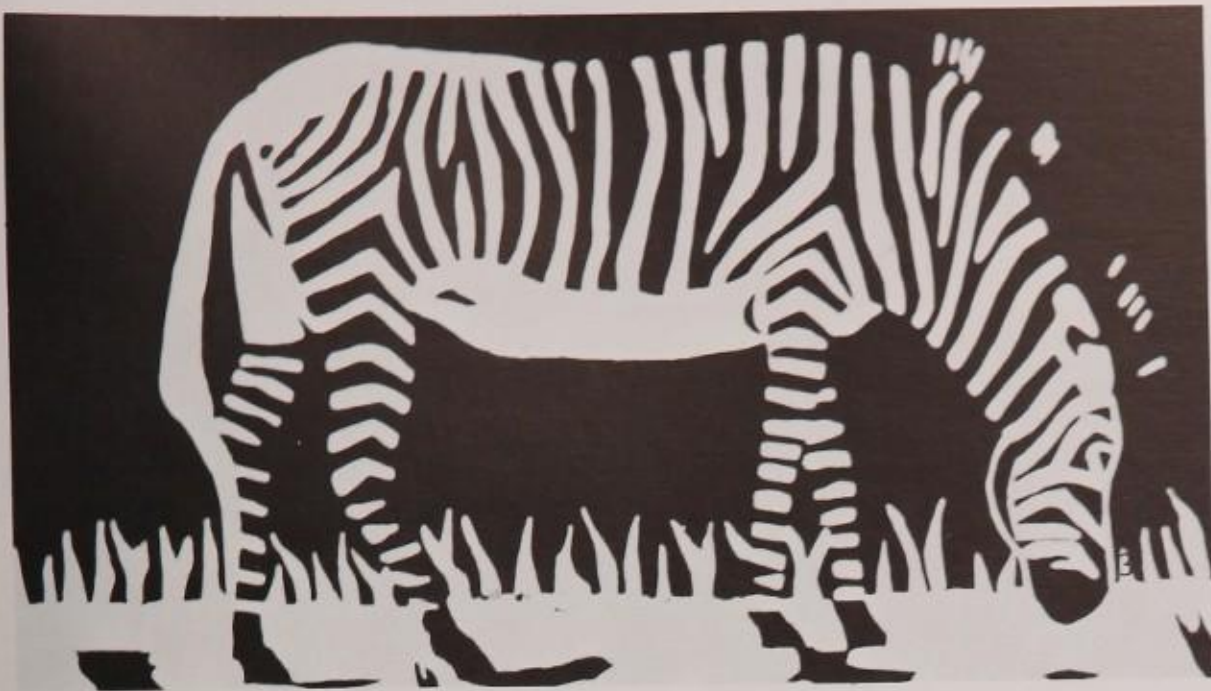
ADVISERS: Lewis Sheffield, Journalism; Robert Ford, Printing; John Whitson, Photography.



Creativity in many different areas,

expressed through countless techniques prevailed in SPHS art classes. Besides mastering the traditional fields, watercolor, sketches and oil painting, students excelled in ceramics, printmaking and photography. Such excellence would never have been possible though, without the able guidance and skilled advice of instructors.





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1. - PHOTOGRAPH OF the moon by Kevin Juergenson.

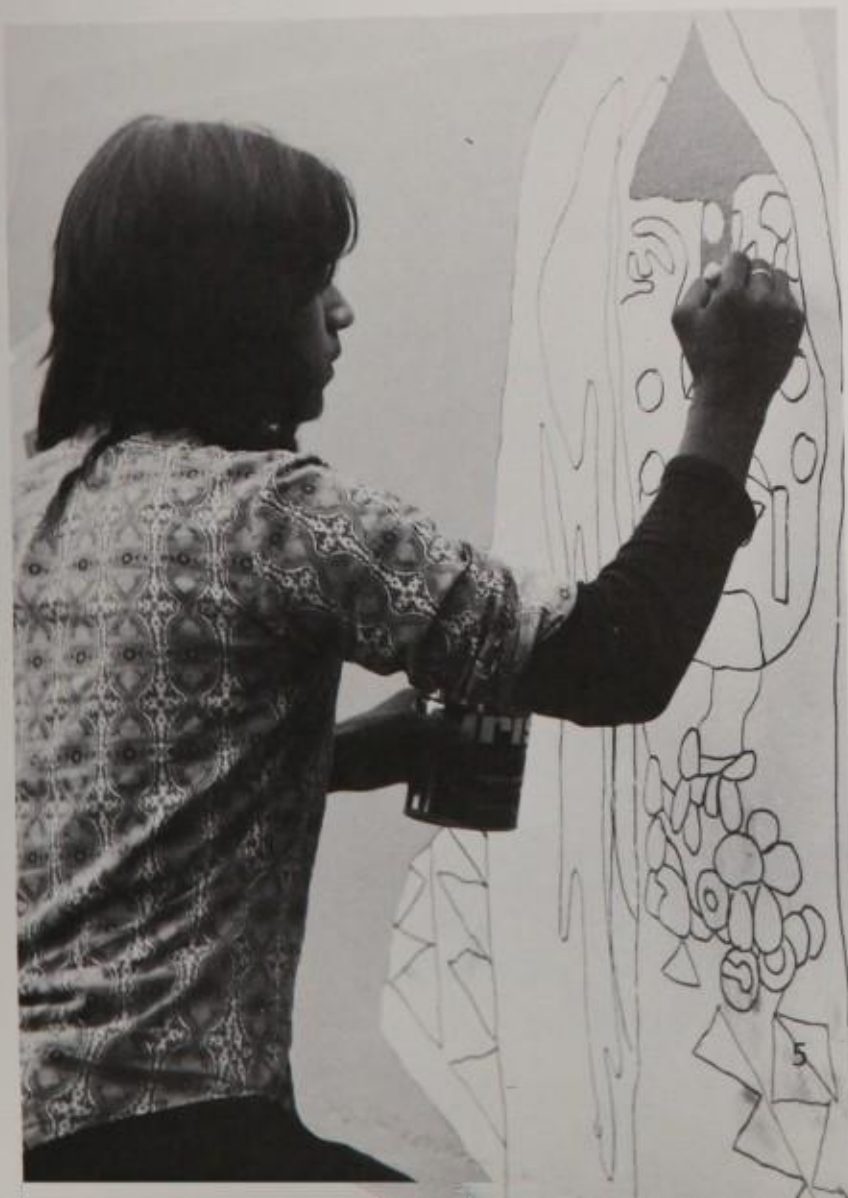
2. - WATERCOLOR BY Luis Solarazano.

3. - LINOCUT OF the zebra by Petra Lopez.

4. - CERAMIC BAND by Art Valdez.

5. - CAREFULLY FILLING in the blanks, Manuel Nunez works toward completion of the Chicano murals.

6. JEWELRY: NECKLACES - Jody Smith, Robin Mahaley; BARRETTE - Cathy Oakes; RINGS - Marta Chamlee, Vicki Lowery; BRACELETS - Vicki Lowery, Robin Mahaley.



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1. - **ABSORBED IN** what all of us must do at sometime, Robin Maisner gets it on.

2. - **TEAM WORK** is what's happening with Donna Di Rocco, Stacy Jones, and Nancy Bell as they choose an assignment.

3. - **FLOUR STIRS** easily for Jesse Cerna as he mixed up a batch of cupcakes in Co-ed foods.

4. - **CONTEMPLATING**, TERRY Gray collects vital information in the newly renovated Library.

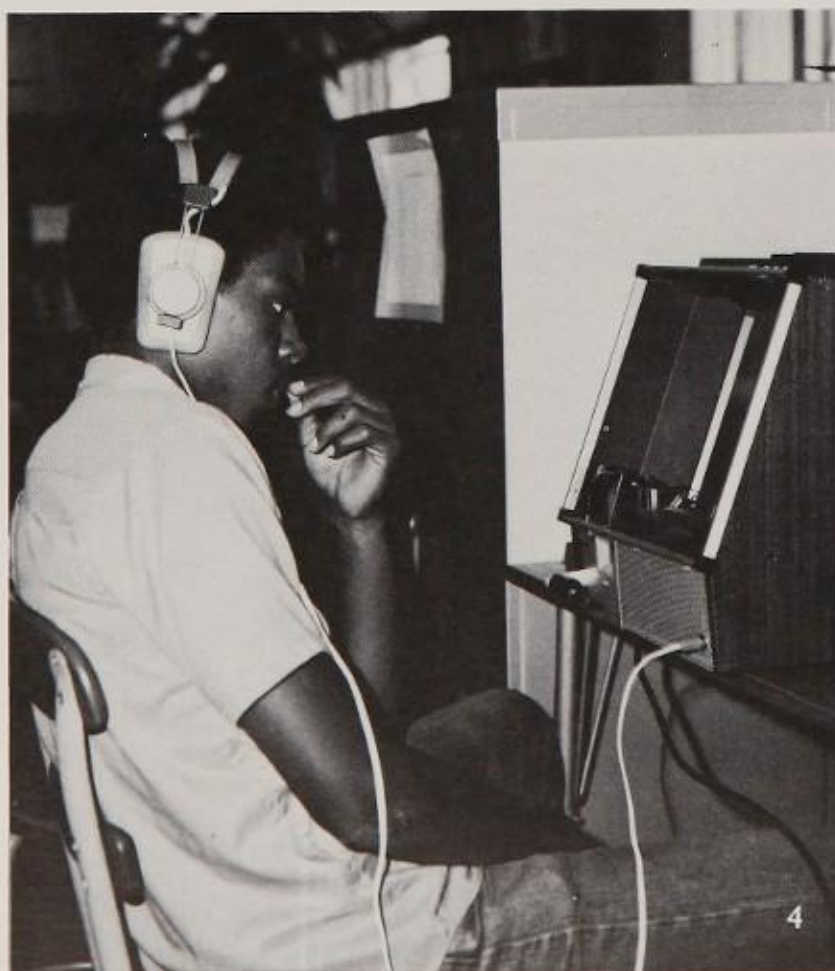
5. - **MAKING BEDS** is only one of the tasks for occupational nurse Lori Nolan at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital.

6. - **PERFECTION IN** another type of erudition is what Cathy Ozrelic is working for in ceramics.

7. - **ILLUSIONS IN** a glass burette is all Don Baune and Larry Bird see as they experiment in chemistry.



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Innovations

highlighted the curriculum but,

the usual erudition was dominant in academics. In mathematics work with numbers went on to infinity. Quarterly "mods" in history and English were added and refined. In almost all classes student teamwork helped to get assigned projects done. In the Library new surroundings and equipment helped to get work done more efficiently.

For innovations Mr. Chris Nagle and Mrs. Lynn Story experimented in experiments by exchanging their biology classes, lectures for lab experiments, on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

In physical education, Mr. Tony Sogliuzzo rose quite early in the morning to get his Co-ed PE class on it's feet.

Mr. Joe Mardesich guided the way for students who were independent enough to take Independent Study. Innovations also went on in the Career Educational program which placed students in classes at such businesses as Rockwell International, TRW and Harbor Occupational Center. Animal Care, Color TV and Forestry were some of the new classes added to the already large assortment of after-school and Saturday classes.

EWEE - Exploratory Work Experience Education, a completely new experience, placed many students in businesses of downtown San Pedro thanks to Mr. George W. Coon, Career Advisor.



Jobs to earn money

for cars and insurance caused new trends in student behavior with an increased popularity in 7 am period A classes. Students yawned despite their interest in Mr. John Santschi's Government class or Mr. Jake Kosheba's Senior English. The activities of Co-ed PE or Marching Band managed to awake sleeping muscles and/or brains. Most of the period A students were taking the classes to get out of school at lunch time. Indeed the 12:30 exodus of students to jobs, surfing, babysitting, whatever left very very few students for period 5. Only 27 classes met during period 6, meaning that 84 teachers had conference period or other duties. Students who couldn't be dragged from bed on weekends endured period A to enjoy the rewards of free or profitable afternoons.





1. - PERIOD A is affected during January and February by the energy saving "hour forward" idea as a lone Pirate jogs around the track.

2. - EARLY MORNING sun reflects off the face of Steve DeHart as he volleys in the new co-ed volleyball class offered during Period A.

3. - STUDENTS HAVE many activities after leaving school at lunchtime. Julie Lavarini boxes groceries in a job just opened to girls.

4. - LUNCHTIME MEANS many students leave school after 4th period. Mar Tweetley and Ray Tingle lead the pack.

5. - RIDING THE waves is an activity of Dwayne Forrester in the afternoon.

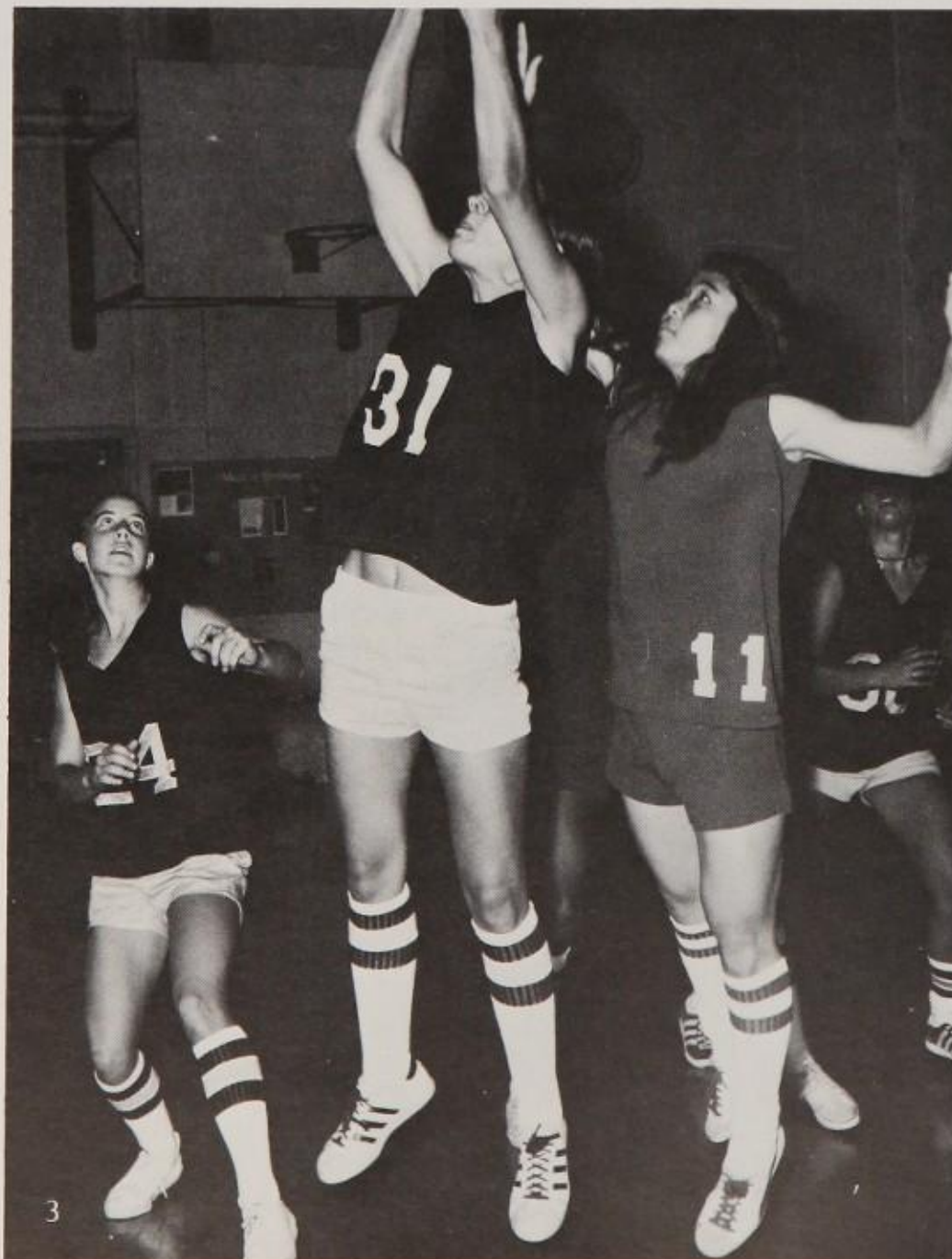
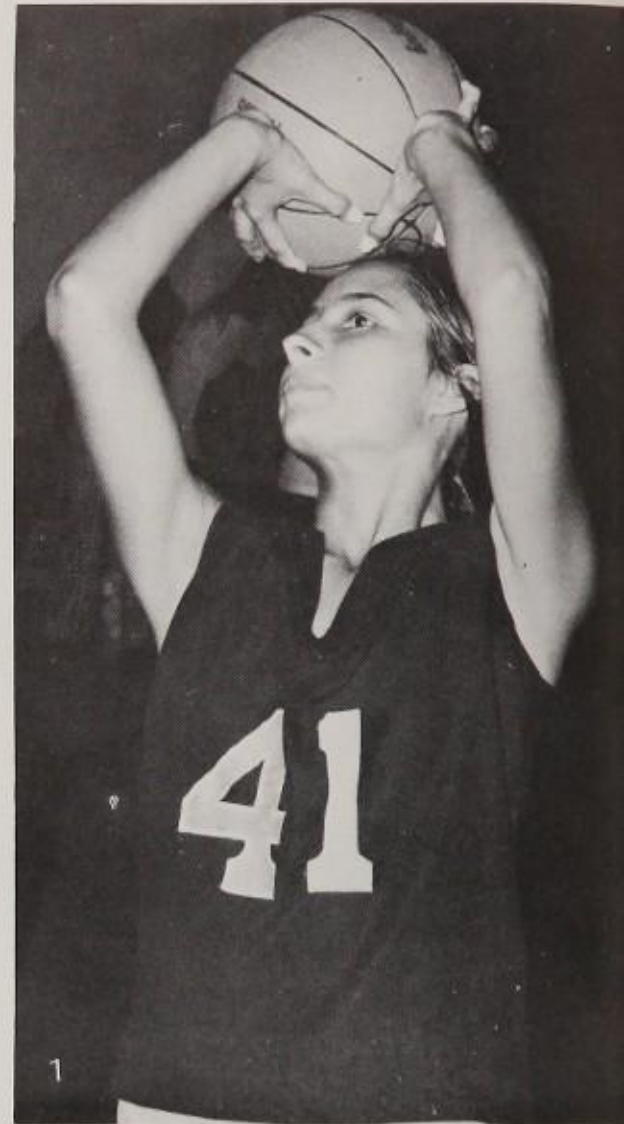
Determination

would be the best
way to characterize

the girl's basketball team as they fought their way through the tough 1973 season.

With advance reports of other Harbor League teams, they knew they would be in for a rough time. They had only two returning team members, and a lack of height which was to be their downfall.

Though they had a disappointing season, they went into each game with the determination to do their best, concentrating on keeping the score close, and hoping for an upset. After each loss, they were disappointed and sometimes mad at themselves and each other. But this was brief, and they were able to get their enthusiasm and determination back, and look forward to the next game.





2. - B TEAM - Front Row: Diane Delancey, Diane Knez, Cindy Petito, Grace Young, Nancy Bell, Kelly Grutsch. Back Row: Miss Maureen Hosier, Roberta Primera, Denise Bourette, Terry Mausert, Antonette Lauro, Georginna Garcia.



5. - A TEAM - Front Row: Elaine Strgacich, Lily Garcia, Chris Cantu, Darlene Garcia, Miss Maureen Hosier, Marie Brignac, Cindy Tamble, Megan Self, Leslie Jones.

6. - DISPLAYING THE determination of the girls' basketball team is Marie Brignac.

1. - WATCHING ON is Elaine Strgacich as Marie Brignac lays up a basket while Gardena defender Mary Chen tries to block.

3. - WARMING UP before the Banning game, Lily Garcia knows the value of being in top condition.

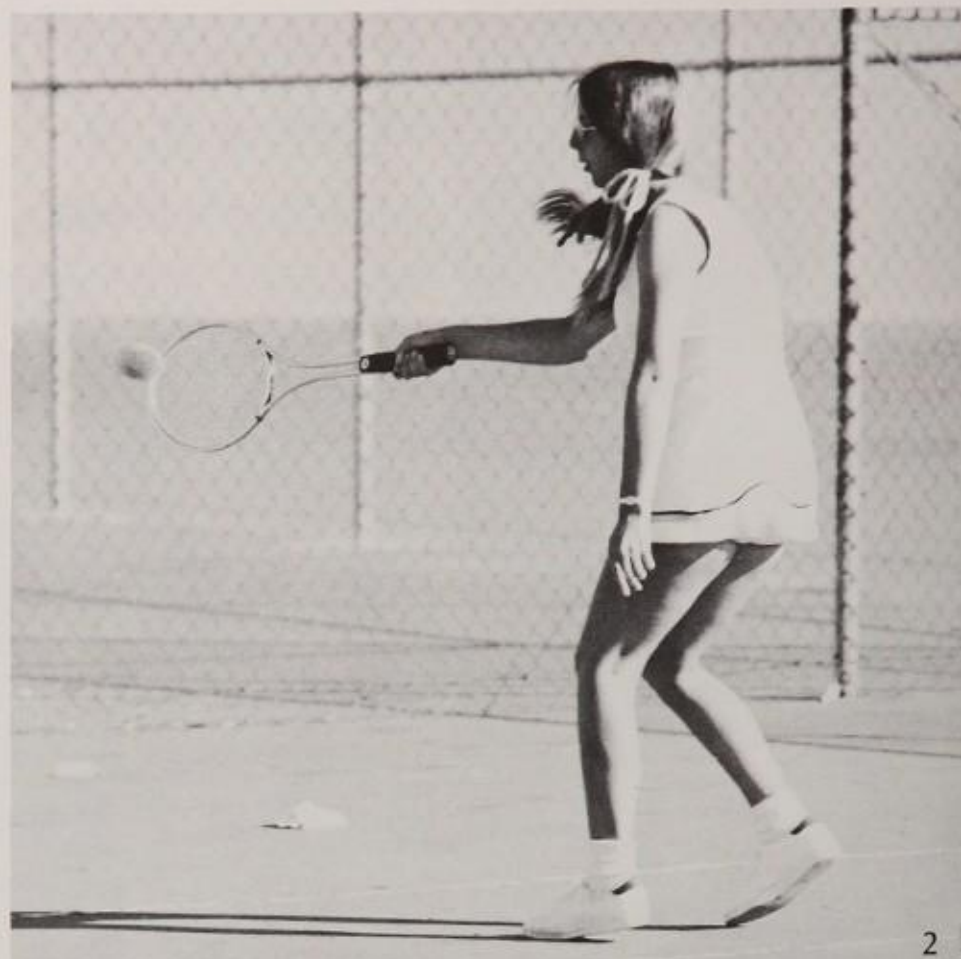
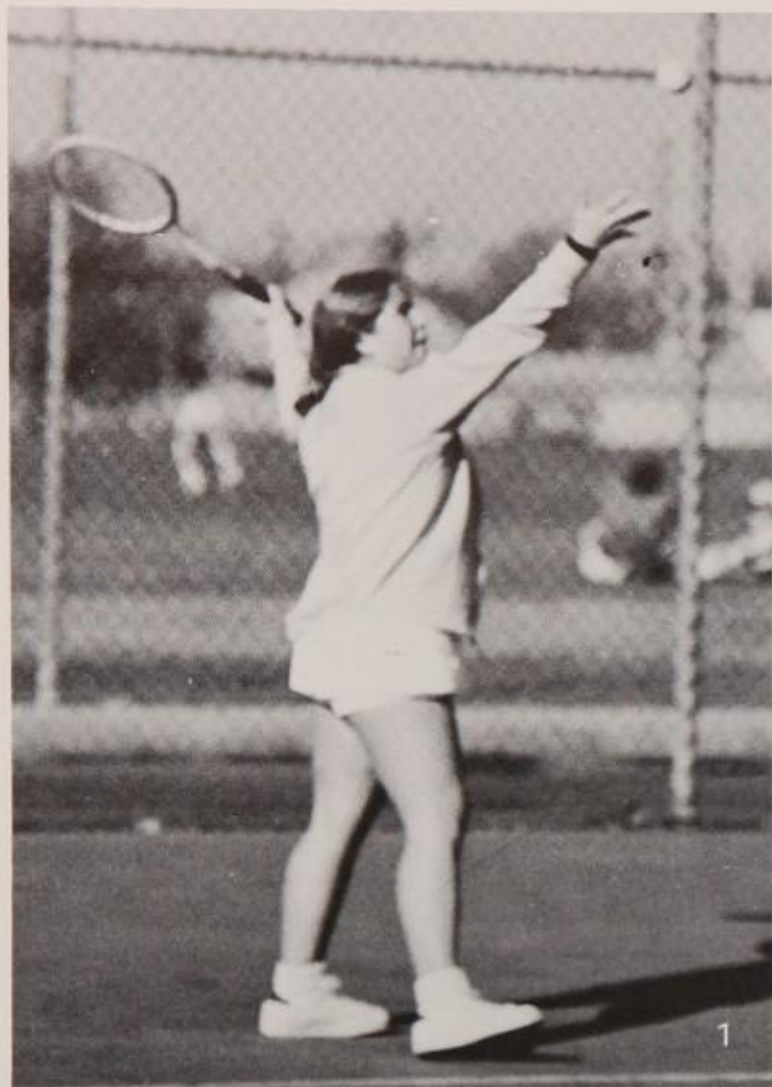
4. - WORKING OUT before regular league play, Chris Cantu shows why she is a leading player.

Girls Basketball 1973

Season's Record:

0-3

We	They
28 Banning	50
9 Carson	48
39 Gardena	54
Locke: Cancelled	
4th in Marine League	



Front Row: Mara Boras, Kathy Pandora, Julie Sullivan. 2nd Row: Sharon Figlewicz, Sandy Medina, Helene Weiswasser, Teresa Massi, Cindy Foat, Kath-

leen Jure, Michele Grannis. Top Row: Cathy Accetta, Marcia Trani, Adele Durmanich, Susie Noble, Carol Oishi, Stacey Jones, Gloria Del Rosario.



Talent, consistency and success marked

San Pedro High girls tennis team. The only that endangered their perfect record was from a tough Chatsworth High team. Team standouts were Sharon Figlewicz and Kathleen Jure in doubles and Sandy Medina and Stacey Jones in singles competition. Obviously though, on a team of such quality everyone contributed. Typically, while the team had nothing but praise for their coach, Miss Betty Vagasy, and attributed their success to her, Miss Vagasy showered the girls with praise and labeled this team one of the best ever.



Girls Tennis 1973 Season's Record: 4-0

We		They
7	Gardena	0
5	Carson	2
7	Locke	0
5	Narbonne	2
1st in Marine League		
4th Year in a Row		

4

1. - GOOD FORM along with much grace is shown as Teresa Massi prepares to hit the ball.

2. - STRONG RETURNS marks the playing of Kathy Pandora as she scores needed points in the Chatsworth match.

3. - TAKING A step backwards as she swings back her arm, Kathleen Jure prepares to hit the unseen ball.

4. - THE RETURN was attempted by Cindy Foat. Adele Durmanich just wonders how Cindy could have missed.

5. - CHOSEN AS featured girls tennis player is Julie Sullivan. Chosen by the team, she plays singles for her best performance.

Playoffs

for 2nd year

in 3 year existence

ended the year for the SPHS soccer team. This marked a nice closing to another fine season in which our largely unpublicized heroes played mostly before barren crowds. Center forward Rick Avila led the offensive attack with 13 goals while right winger Ante Fistonich was the team leader in assists. Noted for their explosive offense throughout the whole season, the Pirates also registered seven defensive shutouts in 16 games. The team was led by halfbacks Daniel Sanchez, Juan Chian, Ken Straete and Jick Lam, with fullbacks Sam Strgacich, Victor Guterrez and Luis Gonzalez backed by goalie Dave Klakovich. 1973 marked a more exciting league race. Four of the six Marine League teams made the LA City Playoffs. The Pirates were also fortunate to receive new soccer equipment in addition to two new sets of uniforms. The Pirates combined spirit, dedication and performance to finish the season rated as one of the top teams in the City.

1. - GRACEFULLY OUTJUMPING Leroy White of Bell, Ken Straete heads the ball to Bill Sterns.

5. - ABOUT TO connect on a penalty kick, Bronko Prebanda provides a positive Pirate score.

2. - A FANTASTIC diving catch from Pirate goalie Dave Klakovich prevents a sure Banning score.

6. - IN AN all out struggle Ante Fistonich of SP and Tony Blanovich of Bell battle to head the ball, but Blanovich misses and crashes to the ground while Ante Fistonich takes control and heads the ball.

3. - PLAYING ROUGHLY, Tonko Fiamengo of San Pedro and Leroy White of Bell jump to head the ball but painfully head each other.

4. - PLAYING AGGRESSIVELY Sam Strgacich typifies the soccer team's fighting spirit.



Soccer 1973 Season's Record:

5-2-3

We

They

Practice Games

5	Hollywood	0
1	Venice	0
	League Games	1
0	Narbonne	0
8	Washington	3
1	Banning	1
4	Carson	0
0	Bell	3
0	Narbonne	1
4	Washington	0
2	Banning	1
4	Carson	0
1	Bell	1
	City Playoff	
2	Granada Hills	5
	Banning Tournament	
5	Narbonne #2	0
1	Lincoln	0
1	Garfield	3
	2nd in Marine League	



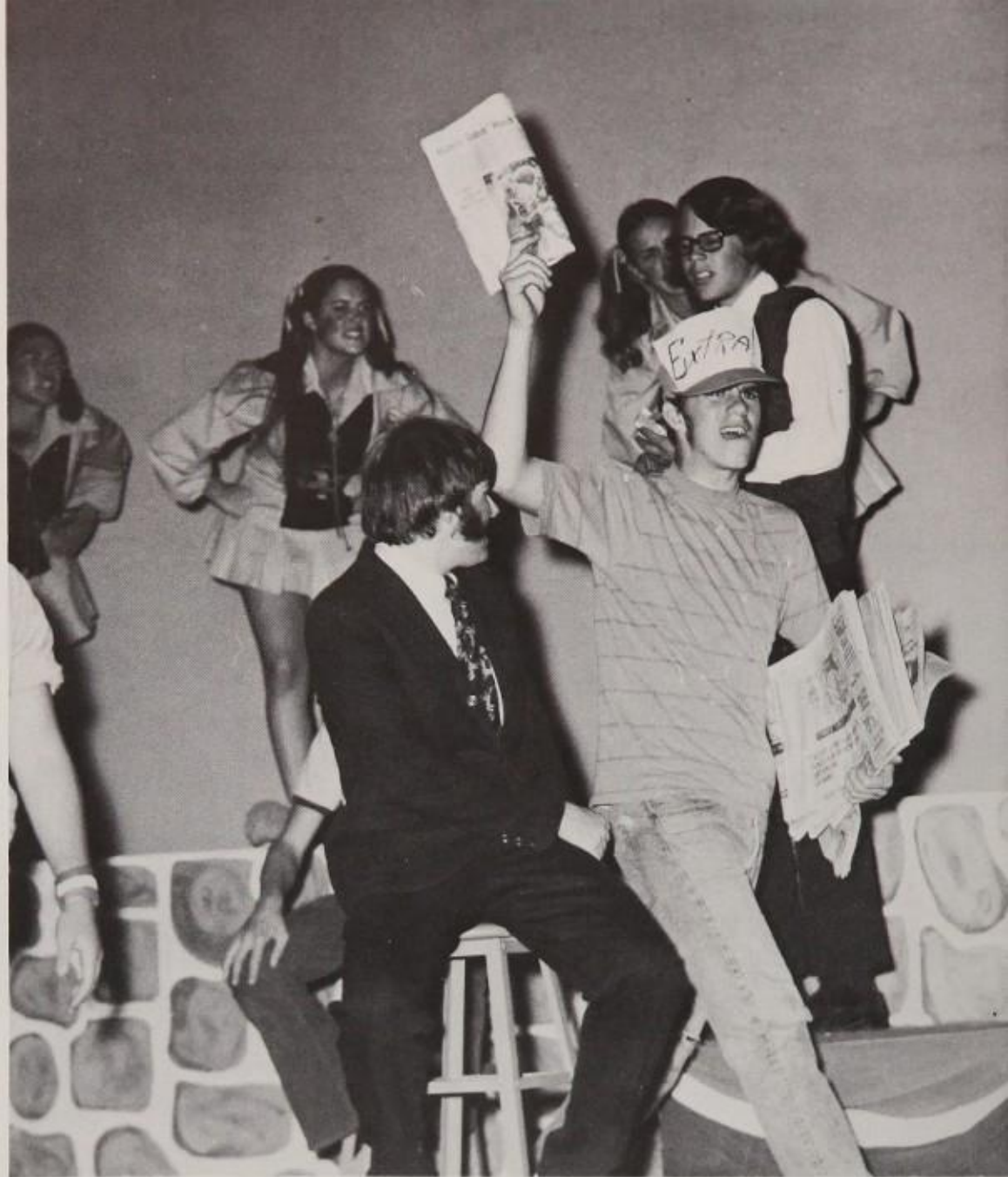
7. - Front Row: Veljko Radocich, Louie Gonzalez, Daniel Sanchez (captain), Jick Lam, David Klakovich, Bronko Prebanda, Victor Gutierrez, Ricky Avila, Damante Gasperino. Top Row: Coach Steve

Morris, Ante Fistonich, Sam Strgacich (co-captain), Tonko Fiamengo, Richard Foltin, Ken Straete, Bill Sterns, Ed Busche, Frank Jerkovich (manager).

Difficulties

from all directions
kept *Lysistrata* and

Feiffer's People from a fast start. Preparing sets and casting roles for both plays occupied innumerable afternoons. Months of work and problems culminated into a final tragic dress rehearsal with people missing cues and forgetting lines. But true to the axiom, a miserable dress rehearsal resulted in a good performance. Excitement in the dressing rooms and anticipation of those waiting off stage was reflected in a string of successful performances. At the end of it, there was relief overshadowed by a bit of sadness. Sadness soon dispelled at the traditional cast party.



1. - GRIPING AND ironing, Rena Allen sparkles in her part of the play *FEIFFER'S PEOPLE*.

2. - "EXTRA, EXTRA... Harold Swerg won't play the game," shouts Robert Foulk in a scene from *FEIFFER'S PEOPLE*.

3. - PREGNANCY IS the question as Paula Napier attempts to convince Lysistrata she is indeed in "a family way."

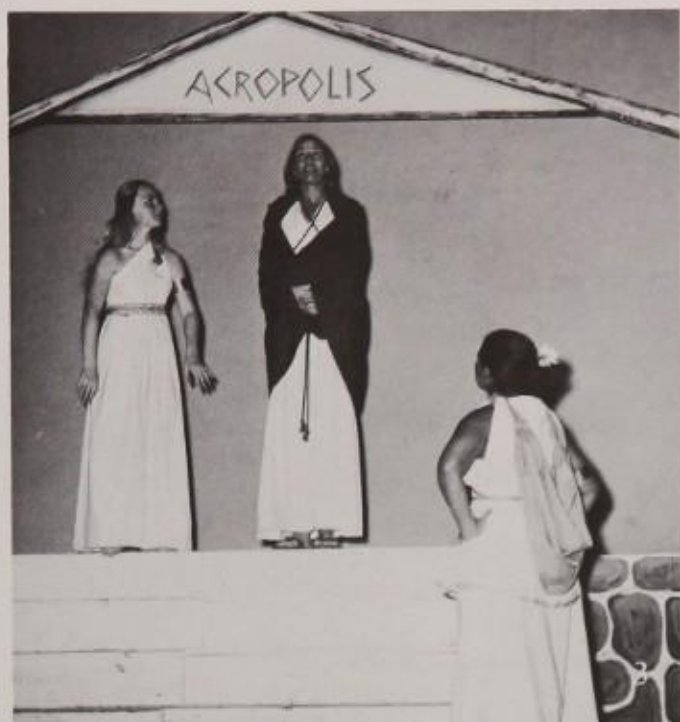
4. - SPARTAN TROOPERS listen to Kleonike, Toni Martinovich, tell her sad story.

5. - SMILING BRIGHTLY, superman, Bill Kratville, performs in a scene from *FEIFFER'S PEOPLE*.

6. - INTENSELY INVOLVED, Lysistrata Bea Sumlar, listens to Toni Martinovich tell her tale of life without men.

7. - A SYMPATHETIC Lysistrata looks on with compassion as foreign slaves are beaten.





Stage Crew

Juggling of teachers marked stage

Front Row: Dave Gonzales, David Felker, Jim Doom Gillingham, Don Jacobelly. Second Row: Leo Rossi, Don Dalton, Steve Nielsen, Robin Hockenberry, Debbie Comstedt. Top Row: Geni Dolan, Robert Smith, Joe Ursich, Bobbie Means, Jim Cracchiolo, Bill Lester Cutie, Mr. Cliff Gorgeous Clark.

1. - HEAD TECHNICIAN Leo Rossi works hard on lighting for LYSISTRATA.

2. - PAINTING PROPS is just part of the work cut out for Debbie Comstedt and Robin Hockenberry.

3. - TOGETHERNESS IS the key here as Jim Cracchiolo, Robert Smith and Don Dalton work on props.



craft class. After fourteen years of teaching stage, Mr. Richard Deemar retired to the woodwork class leaving a vacancy filled by Mr. Cliff Clark. Mr. Clark who had three years of experience in industrial arts, adjusted quickly to his first year. With some coaching from Mr. Deemar, Mr. Clark supervised the technical aspects of the year's plays. Building sets, controlling lighting, and seeing to all the technical aspects of a play, the stage students were the working force behind the polished productions. Their efforts make it possible for hundreds of people to enjoy themselves by either producing, acting in or viewing the plays.

Thespians

**Imaginative,
funloving,
fungiving,**

was San Pedro High School's honorary drama organization. The Thespian Club continues it's tradition of creativity, as it's members involved themselves in various dramatic activities. These activities included school wide drama productions and special productions outside of school for elementary children. Fund-raising events included a bake sale and car wash. The sponsor of Thespians, Mr. John Calise donated much of his time in providing leadership and direction.



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Front Row: Pete Mangera, Joel Abella, Stacey Jones, Robert Foulk, Carol Boldt, Rebekah Davis, Bee Sumlar. Second Row: Yvonne Rangel, Deborah Fleming, Rena Allen, Toni Martinovich, Jim House, Mary Ann Morey. Top Row: Linda Glumac, Steve Nielsen, Bill Kratville, Jim Skorpanich, Bill Steel.

4. - INDIVIDUAL INTERPRETATION is President Rebekah Davis' specialty in preparation for the annual Fall Festival.

3. - HEATEDLY DISCUSSING their differences are Lucy played by Toni Martinovich and Charlie Brown played by Bill Steel.

Rowdy

students, raucous parties and

pine boughs were all part of San Pedro High School's Christmas. Despite an inexplicable scarcity of Christmas time snow storms the spirit of Christmas present was alive and well. Students exchanged gifts, hollered "Merry Christmas" and other variations on the traditional Christmas theme, slapped each other on the back (often a little too hard) and created that special brand of Southern Californian Christmas spirit. Even some teachers joined in setting up Christmas trees and decorating their desks, doors, and students with bulbs, paper mache and silver tinsel. More solemn observers of the holiday sang nostalgic but undistinguished melodies or meditated quietly. But however different the students methods of Christmas celebration all looked forward eagerly to the greatest gift of all - two weeks of vacation.



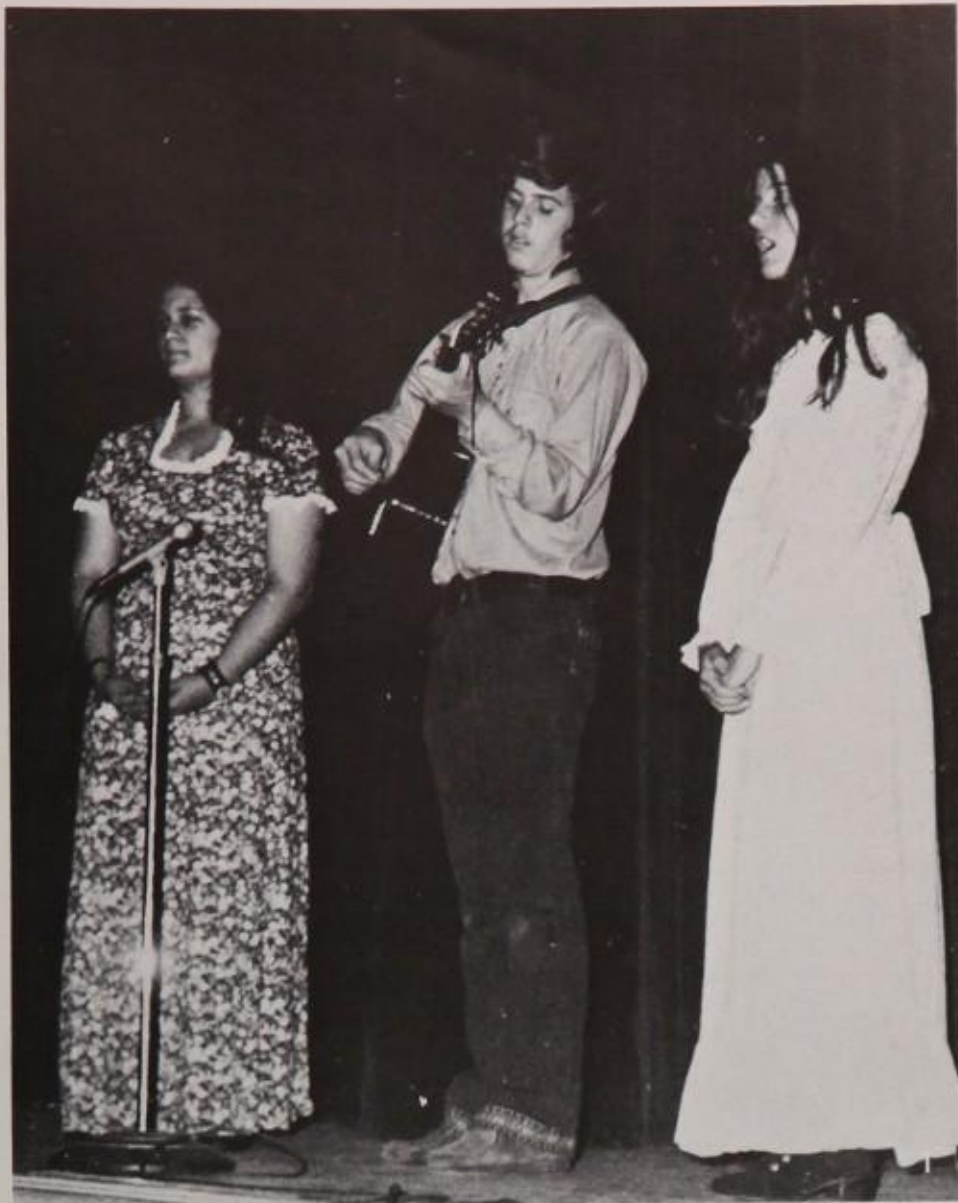
1 - PRECISION PROVES vital for the SPHS drill team in the San Pedro Christmas parade.

2 - ADMIRING THE school tree, two students add their own touches.

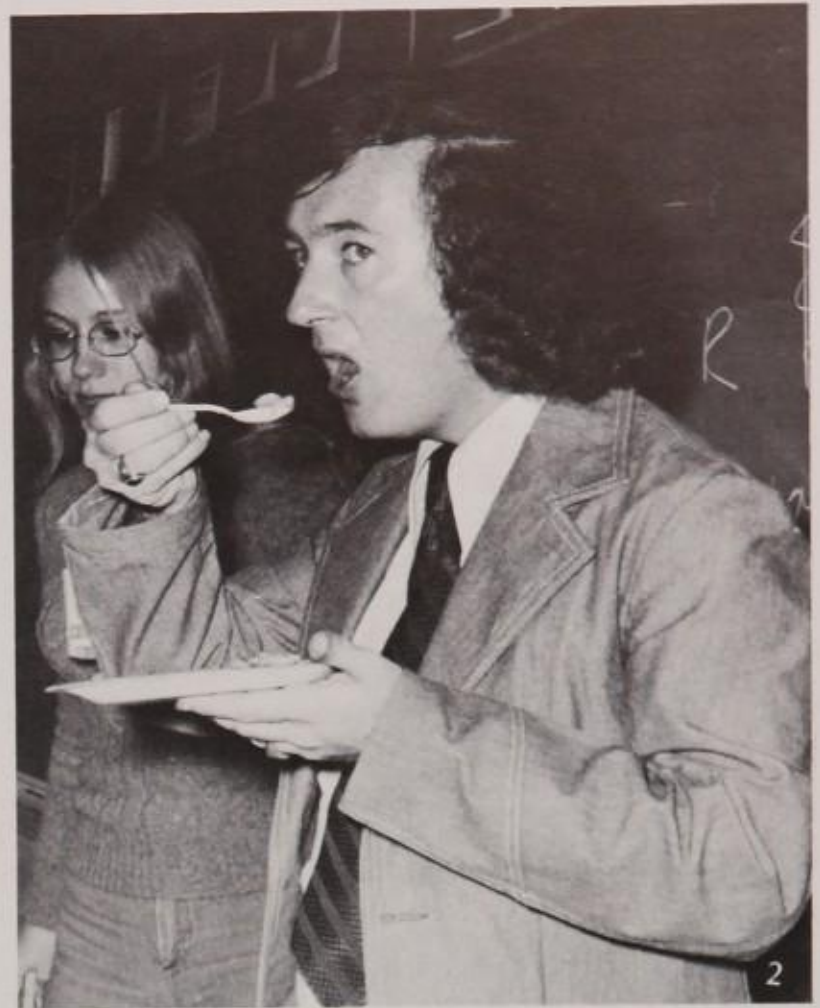
3 - PRIDE IN both his skill and his school mold drum major John Rose's face in the X-mas parade.

4 - PICKING THROUGH the remains, Dwayne Forrester enjoys a generous Christmas.





1 - BRAVING IT alone, three members of the school choir, Joni Ravelli, Joel Plimmer and Michelle Huff entertain at a special Christmas assembly.



2 - JOINING IN the celebrations, Jake Kosheba partakes of X-mas cheer.

3 - SOLEMN AND seemingly sad, choir members sing at their own Christmas music assembly.

Crushed, cramped crowds cautiously crammed

through narrow hallways and long lines. New housing developments brought in more families and subsequently more students. Locker rooms were wall-to-wall people and frustrated students had to wait in line to get to their hall lockers. Crowds also flowed into the restrooms - and brought their cigarettes with them. Lungs of innocent students drawn to the restroom for legitimate reasons, were attacked by billows of smoke pouring from the cigarettes of sulking smokers. Some not involved in smoking spent their time scribbling on the walls, giving bored students something to read. Even telephones frustrated students by producing long lines or breaking down. There were problems but students managed to contain frustration or get around them.



1. - COUGH! COUGH! Cough! were reactions on entering most restrooms as the smokers tried to hide from noon aides or teachers.

2. - LITTERED FOUNTAINS are not very inviting to Patsy Salas and Silvia Padilla.

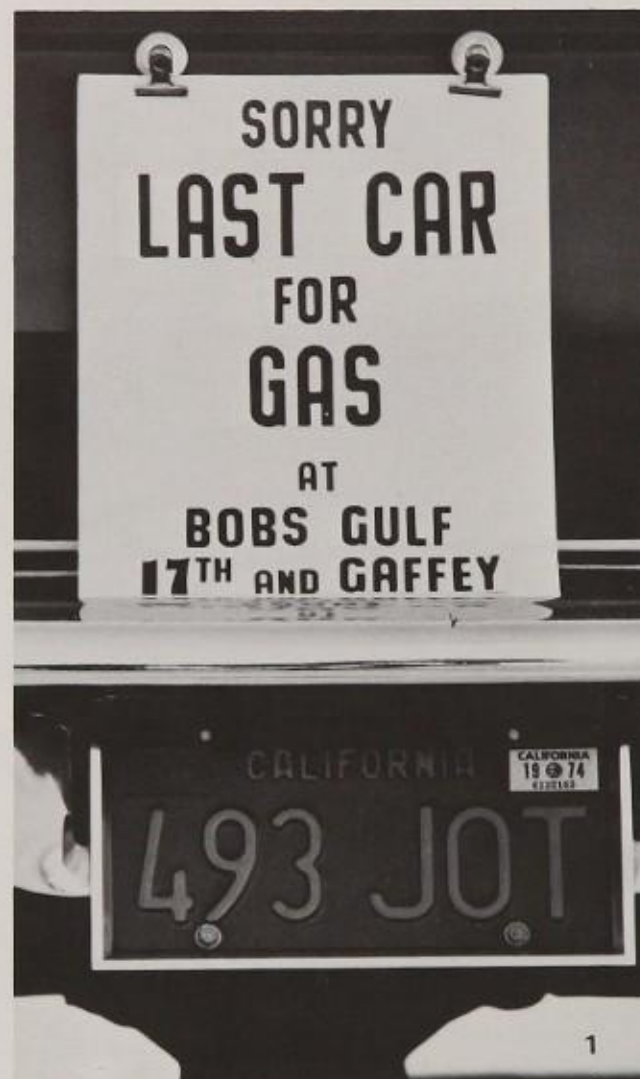
3. - LUNCHTIME MEANS lines if you want to buy food.

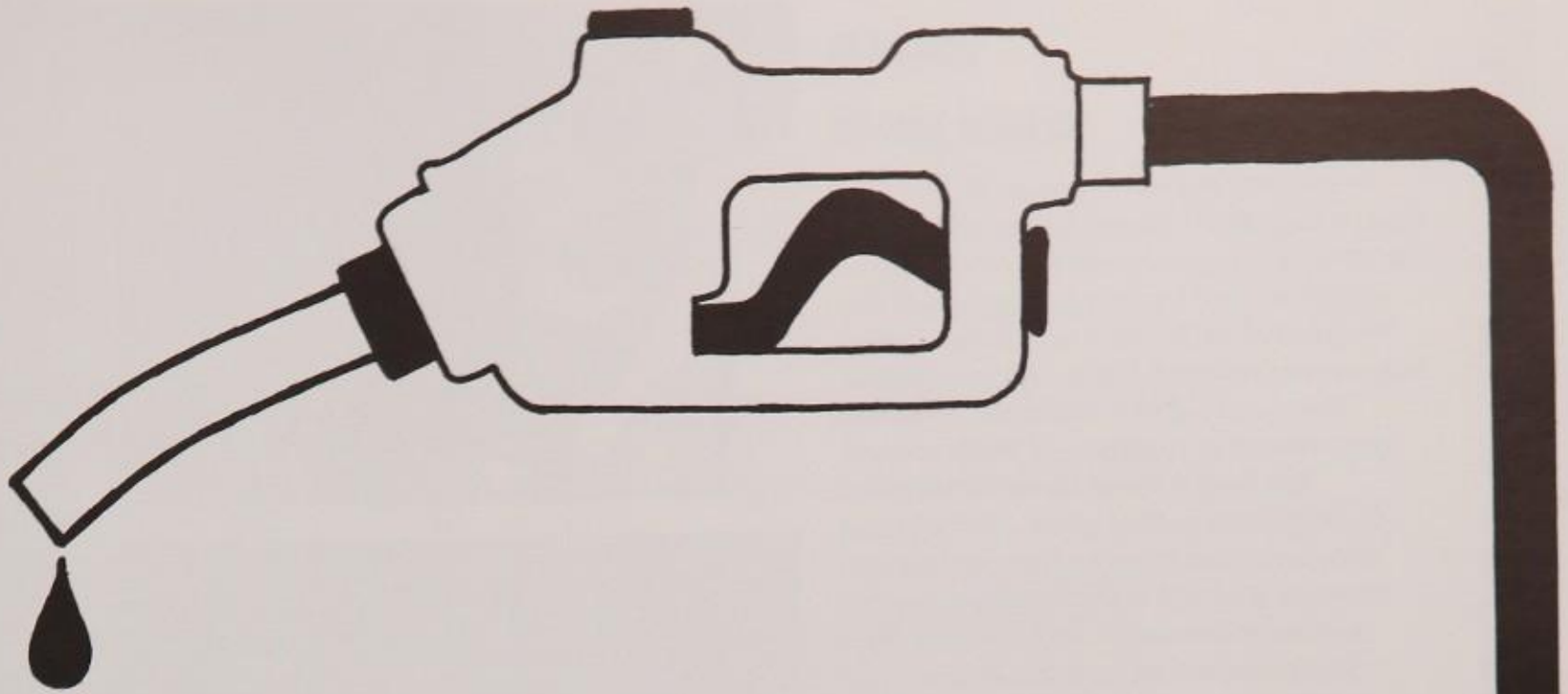




1. - COSY CONDITIONS are rarely appreciated by students in locker rooms built to house the student population back in 1936.
2. - WILL THE history of our generation be written in graffiti found on walls, ceilings or anywhere someone needs to leave a message of frustration, romance or humor?
3. - RARELY AVAILABLE, because of lines or phones out of order make phone calls a rarity on campus.
4. - CROWDS SURROUNDING lockers make the already jammed halls even worse.

1. - **FRUSTRATION** IS driving around the block and finding you're just behind the last car to get gas.
2. - **FACULTY AND** students pay more attention to turning off lights when not needed. Many lights are even disconnected.
3. - **BICYCLING HOME**, Bob Jeter and Stephen Jones pedal their energy saving machines.
4. - **WAIT! WAIT!** Wait! Long lines leading to gas pumps envelop everyone.
5. - **ECONOMICAL MOTORCYCLES** are one way SPHS students save gasoline.





Pinched

described the situation in

which SPHS students found themselves during the energy crisis. Gasoline topped the list of scarce items. Panicked drivers formed lines leading around blocks at any station they could find open. Many students, both male and female, rode motorcycles. Bicycles, which did away with gas usage altogether, reached new heights of popularity. Indoors, warm sweaters and coats were recommended because radiators were turned off after second period. In buildings controlled by thermostats the temperature was regulated at 68 degrees. Teachers were encouraged to turn off lights near windows, and in hallways every other light was disconnected as the city demanded a 15% cutback in electrical usage. In the finance office, kilowatt shortage curtailed sales of soft drinks and ice cream. The change to daylight savings time in January caused many irritations; but as problems were worked out, students learned to live with the energy crisis.



Narrow

losses in crucial games

frustrated the varsity season. because Coach Bob Bell's team lost several games by one, two or three points, their league season ended up in a 1-9 record. If San Pedro had received a few breaks, their season would have been very successful.

The varsity also entered a Christmas tournament at Inglewood High School.

San Pedro drew Centennial HS of Compton as its first game. After losing they met Van Nuys in the consolation bracket and were eliminated from the double elimination tournament. Bob Johnson had an outstanding season, being elected to the 1st All-Marine League Team. Other starting players included Darrell Pierson, Geoff Martinez, Steve Roak, Mike Victoria and Richard Garcia.



Front Row: Darrell Pierson, Steve Roak, Bob Johnson, Geoff Martinez, Ron Quick. Top Row: John

Gaskins, Mike Vittorio, John Kellog and Coach Bob Bell.





1. - THREADING THE needle with a perfect pass is John Gaskins to Steve Roak.

2. - LEAPING FOR the rebound, Geoff Martinez gets the advantage.

3. - AN EASY lay-up for Steve Roak against the alumni.

4. - WITH A look of frustration is Coach Bell watching on.

5. - ALL MARINE leaguer Bob Johnson jumps high for a tip off.



Varsity Basketball 1974

Season's Record: 1-14

WE		THEY
63	Serra	69
50	University	55
66	Westchester	75
53	Centennial	56
48	Van Nuys	49
47	L.A. High	68
58	Locke	59
60	Banning	56
50	Gardena	58
50	Narbonne	60
67	Carson	74
63	Locke	75
60	Banning	62
91	Gardena	92
67	Carson	85

5th in Marine League



6. - DISPLAYING SAN Pedro's zone press are John Gaskins and Bob Johnson as Mike Vittorio looks on.

7. - BATTLING AGGRESSIVELY for the rebound is Darrell Pierson.

8. - LEAPING HIGH and laying the ball up soft for a bucket is Mike Vittorio.

9. - A BRILLIANT bounce pass to Darrell Pierson from Richard Garcia.

10. - STRONG BOB Johnson fights fiercely for position.

Taste of first victory

was the highlight of the junior varsity season in their victory against Banning. Bob Beech, Tom Rollins and Ron Quick played an outstanding game against the Pilots, and the team felt on top of the world. Jack Kordich returned to his alma mater in his first year as coach. Other outstanding players throughout the season included Joe Hicks, James Durrant, John Car, Mark Hicks, Nick Padovan and Paul Homrig. Mark Peyton, a six foot six sophomore was the most improved player of the team.



Front Row: Joe Hicks, Tom Rollins, James Durant, Bob Beech, John Car. 2nd Row: Refugio Valdez, Jerome Pierson, Paul Homrig, Nick

Padovan. Top Row: Jameson Garrett, Don Sommers, Coach Jack Kordich, Mark Peyton.



1. - MUSCLING DOWN a rebound is James Durrant as John Car and Joe Hicks look on.



2. - SHOOTING A jump shot with perfect form is Tom Rollins.

3. - LEAPING HIGH for the tip off is Joe Hicks.



Junior Varsity Basketball: 1974 Season's Record: 7-7

WE		THEY
57	Serra	60
53	University	45
55	Westchester	63
30	L. A. High	78
45	Locke	63
58	Banning	48
59	Gardena	52
62	Narbonne	50
73	Carson	76
46	Locke	56
64	Banning	75
99	Gardena	60
64	Narbonne	62
73	Carson	74

2nd in Marine League



4. - ONE OF the rare times Bob Beech is caught off balance.

5. - DRIVING HARD for a lay-up is Mark Hicks as James Durrant looks on.

6. - IN A low excellent defensive stance is Ron Quick.



Bee Basketball 1974 Season's Record:

WE	6-4	THEY
48	Garfield	49
29	University	45
53	Westchester	56
38	Locke	69
56	Banning	81
58	Gardena	45
63	Narbonne	66
47	Carson	46
49	Locke	66
82	Banning	80
57	Gardena	47
56	Narbonne	74
55	Carson	49
69		60

2nd in Marine League

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Front Row: Steve Brown, Art Paredes, Al McDonald, Richard Orienza, Eddy Lavarini.



1. - LEAPING HIGH for rebound Tony Lauro exuberantly grabs the ball.

2. - OUTSTANDING BEE basketball player Tony Lauro symbolized Bee spirit.

4. - SHOOTING OVER a Narbonne defender, Jimmy Gonzales scores for the Bees.

5. - GOOD FORM on a free throw by Glen Duval pays off for the Pirates.



Front Row: Alan Archuleta, Matt Wilson, Jim Gonzales, Tony Fiamengo, Carlos Zamudio.



Top Row: John Rodrigues, Mark Bautista, Tony Jabuka, Bob Cracchiolo, Miguel Navarro, Richard Ortiz, Coach Lovarov.



Top Row: Glen Duval, Marino Bosaz, Phillip Castillo, Richard Weie, Tony Lauro, James Prizmich, Cris Fortain, Steve Casareo.

Cee Basketball 1974 Season's Record: 1-9

WE		THEY
60	Garfield	40
47	University	49
56	Westchester	41
69	L. A. High	64
44	Locke	52
65	Banning	54
45	Gardena	71
32	Narbonne	62
48	Carson	49
44	Locke	68
41	Banning	57
44	Gardena	56
32	Narbonne	41
53	Carson	59

6th in Marine League

Defeat and victory combined

describe the season of the Bee and Cee basketball teams respectively. While the Bees managed to wrestle a respectable record from a tough Marine League, the Cees were humiliated in a frustrating and disappointing season. Even with the outstanding play of Eddie Lavarini, the Cees won only one game. The Bee team however, led by Anthony Lauro, finished with a better than 50% win percentage. Their most challenging game was against Gardena when they won by only two points, avenging a previous loss.

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3. - DEFENSIVE PLAY is typified by Pirate mate, Steve Brown.

6. - DRIVING FOR a lay up, Miguel Navarro scores.

7. - FOLLOWING HIS shot, Bob Cracchiolo goes to the basket.

Inexperience and lack of publicity

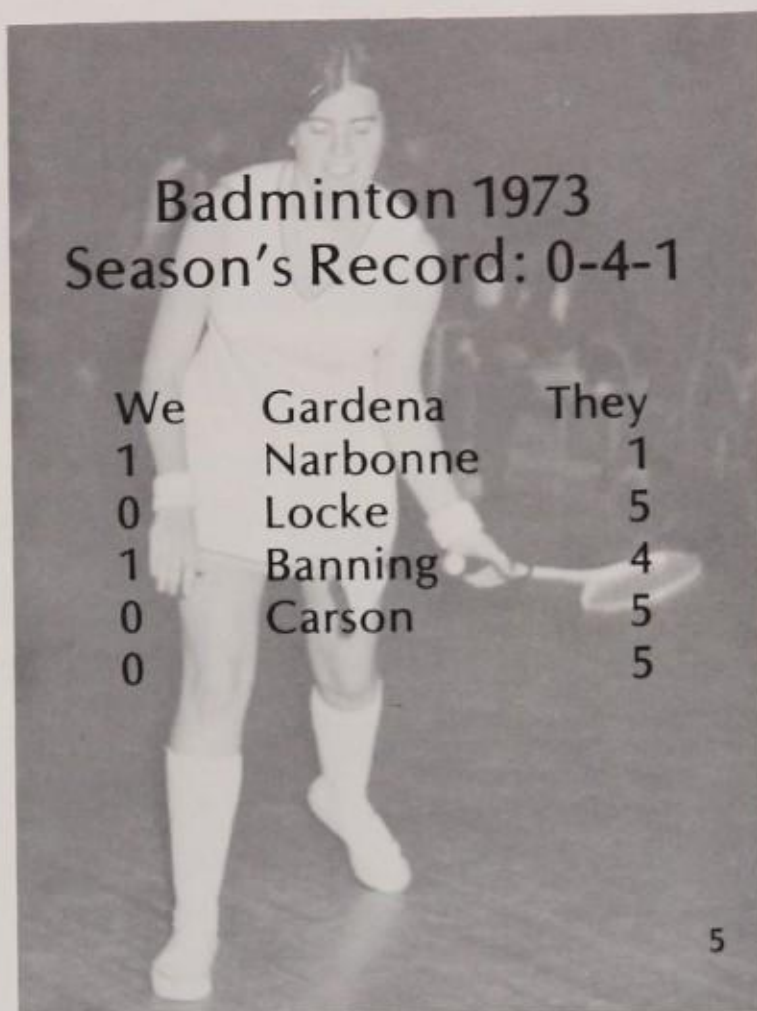
made the badminton team unsuccessful and unknown this year. Although the team was enthusiastic, they were not able to play at the level of their opponent due to inexperience. The team could win games but not matches.

Because of the lack of publicity, the student body was almost totally unaware of the team's existence. Most of the players are underclassmen and will return to make an experienced, strong, badminton team.



1. - PREPARING FOR an overhead job, Wendy Hill attempts the point.

3. - Front Row: Donna Brown, Wendy Hill, Martha Baca, Diane Delancey. Top Row: Derin Deeter, Renee Ramos, Pam Hytrek, Debbie Vojkovich, Marina Wilson.



Badminton 1973 Season's Record: 0-4-1

We	Gardena	They
1	Narbonne	1
0	Locke	5
1	Banning	4
0	Carson	5
0		5

2. - CONCENTRATION IS the name of the game when Martha Baca brandishes her racket.

4. - WATCHING THE results, Pam Hytrek follows through her swing.

5. - SWEEPING LOW for a tough return, Donna Brown displays the determination of the players.



BEE VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Kathy Seixas, Allison Forester, Barbara Munoz, Elaine Strgacich. Top Row: Kathy Jackson, Kelly Grutsch, Marie Chasco, Debbie Comstedt, Mary Ann Bosnich, Filamena Pisano.

Varsity Volleyball 1974 Season's Record: 1-4

We		They
1	Gardena	2
1	Carson	2
2	Locke	0
0	Banning	2
0	Narbonne	2

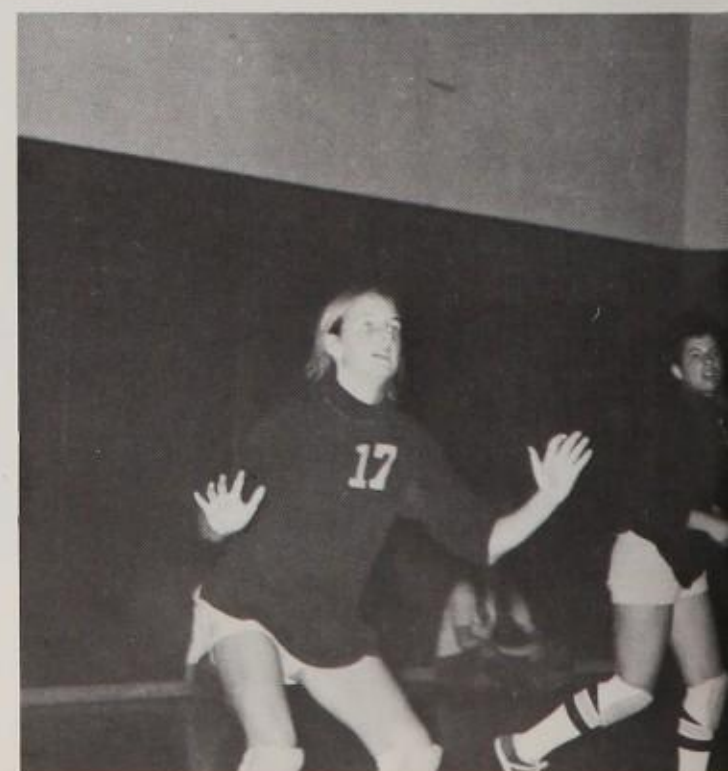
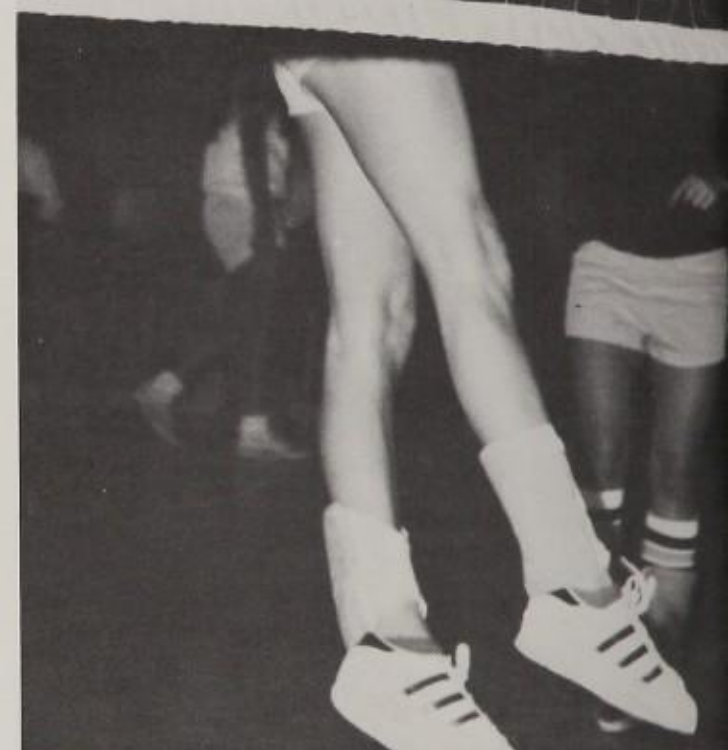
5th in Marine League

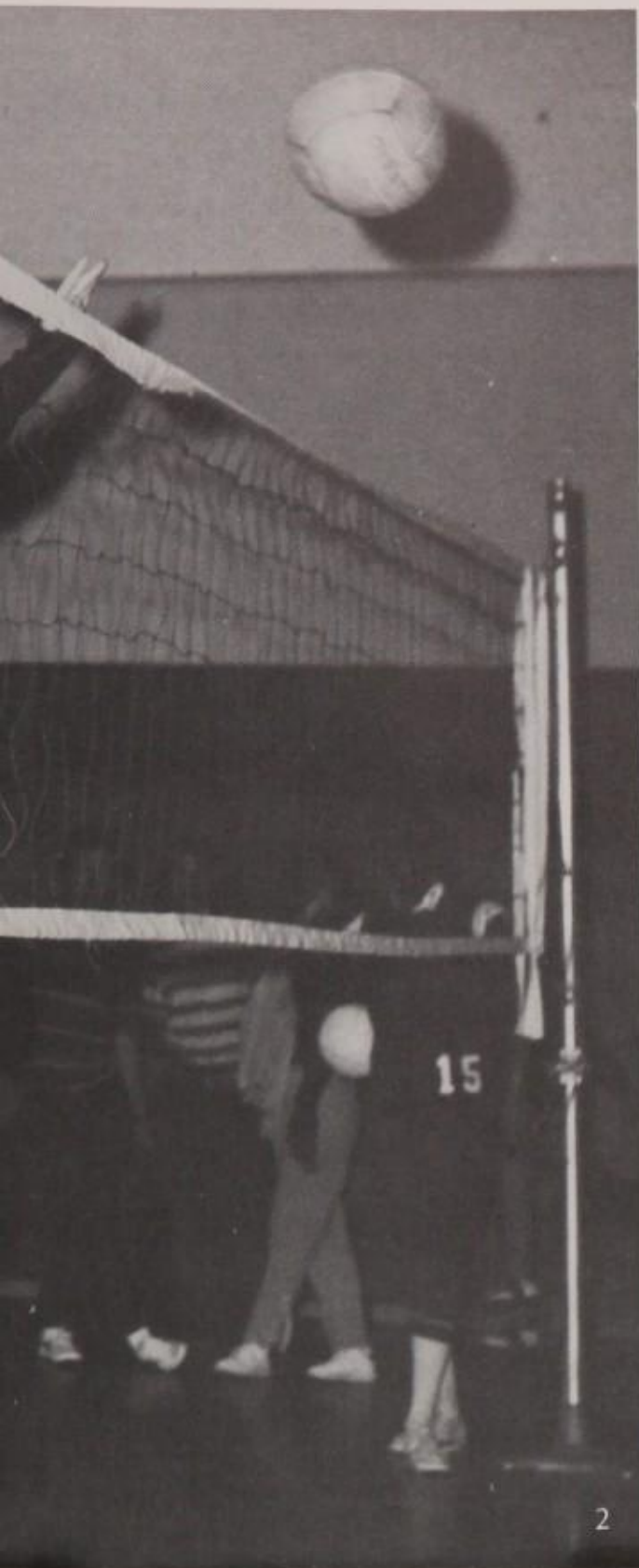
B Volleyball 1974 Season's Record: 3-2

We		They
2	Gardena	1
0	Carson	3
2	Locke	0
0	Banning	2
2	Narbonne	0

3rd in Marine League

1. - AN ASSET to the varsity team, Laurie Elhers prepares to return a spike.
2. - PRE-GAME WARMUPS with Laurie Elhers and Lily Garcia assure Chris Cantu of a good game.
3. - SPIKING, ESSENTIAL to the game, is an art mastered by Cindy Petito.





Momentum

combined with
good potential

but in the clutch, "sometimes they just quit moving," according to their coach, Mrs. Miriam Evans. A particular player did not stand out as the best on the varsity, because they were such a well-rounded squad. The best striker on the "B" team was Debbie Comstedt. The high point of the varsity season was the game against Carson. Although SP lost, they played an excellent match; and at that point the Pirates still had a chance to make the playoffs. The season began with practice during the last 5 weeks of the fall semester, which was difficult with finals during that period. The team played 5 games, beginning in the spring semester, against the other 5 Harbor League schools. Mrs. Evans added that, "It would be much better if we could have a double round (against the teams)." She added that for all the work put in, 5 games were an awfully short season.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Front Row: Laurie Elhers, Lily Garcia, Leslie Jones, Sherilyn Burdick. Top Row: Chris Cantu, Cindy Petito, Rouleen Castagnola, Marie Brignac, Mrs. Miriam Evans.

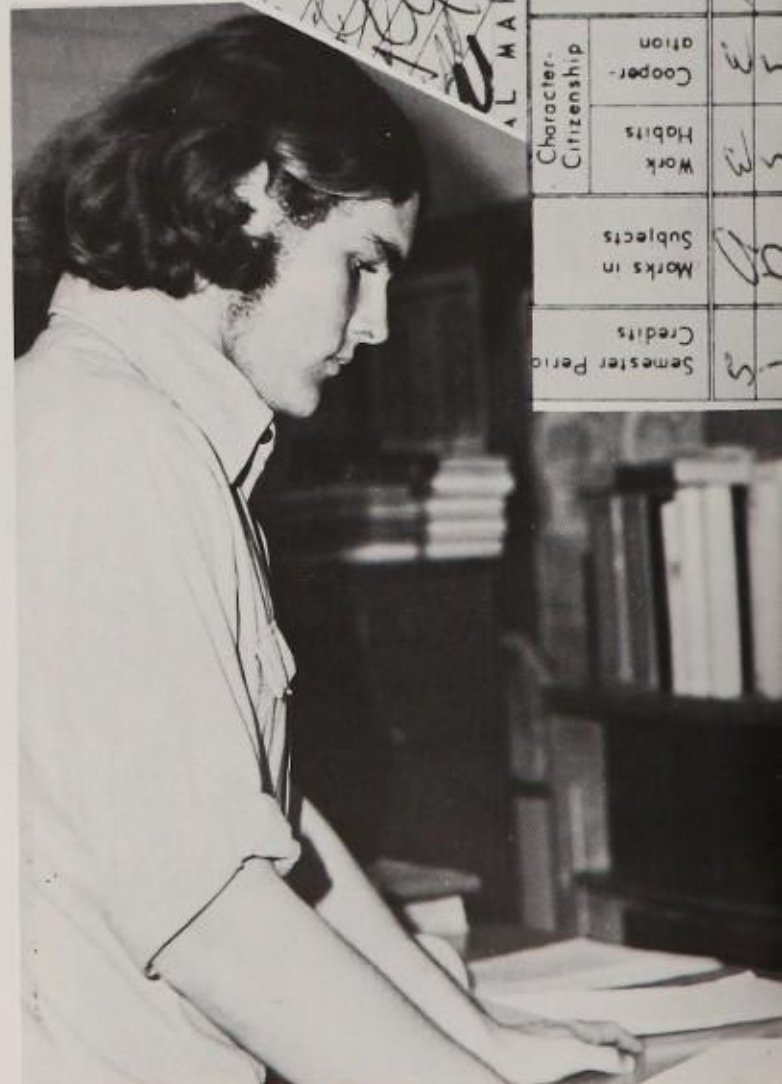
6. - LARGE CROWDS and a damp January afternoon add to the confusion of junior registration.

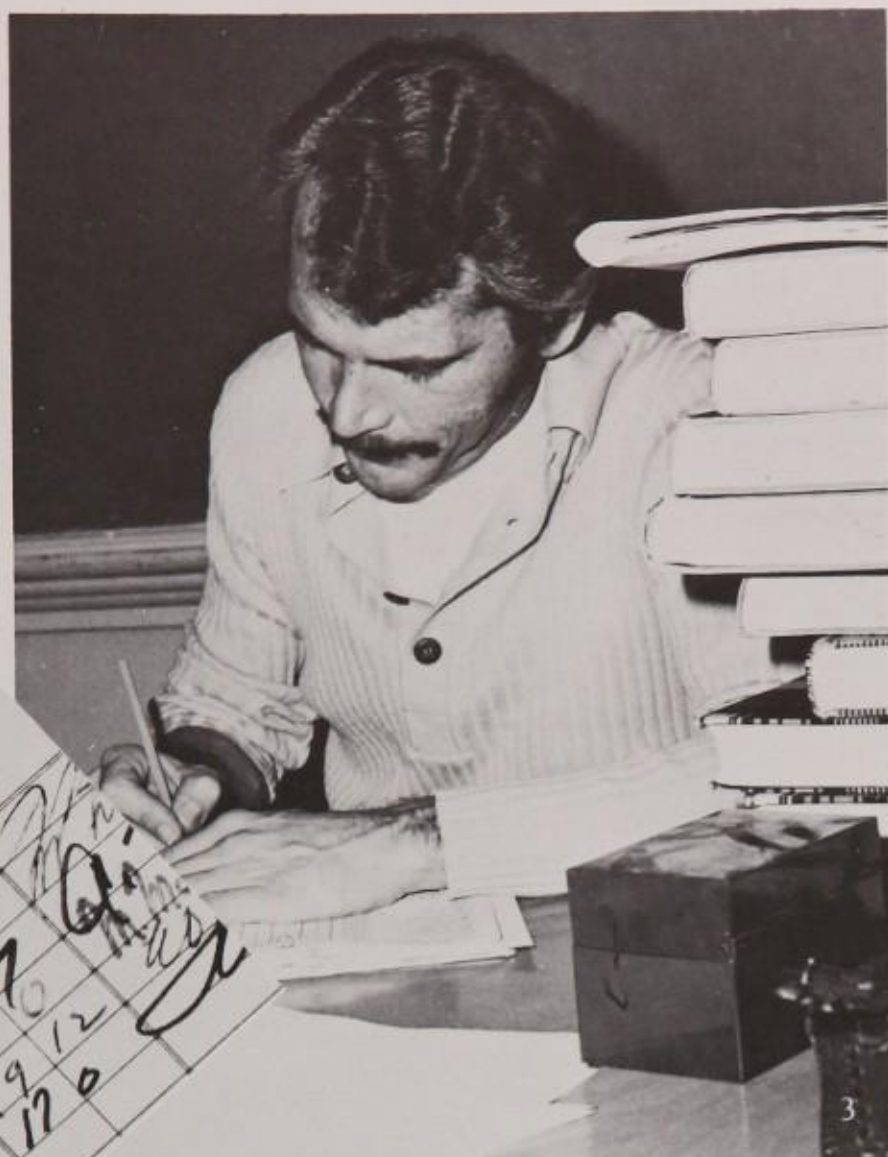


Semester Period	Credits	Marks in Subjects	Work Habits	Cooperation	Character-Citizenship	Times Absent	Times Tardy
1st	3	4	3	3	3	13	-
2nd	3	4	3	3	3	14	1

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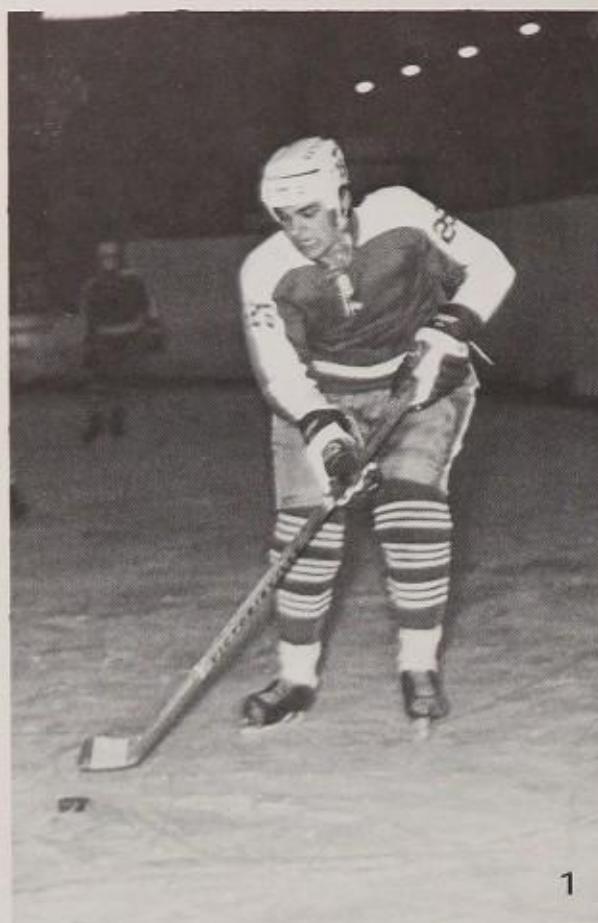


the change of the spring semester. At the beginning of January students were faced with seemingly hundreds of forms to fill out, closed classes and a non-stop January rain during registration for new classes. Then suddenly, the threat of finals were upon the students of SPHS. Something was different though, the two hour final system was abandoned with hopes that teachers would schedule finals according to each class. Finals meant report cards, and report cards sparked questions in the minds of students and teachers alike: Will extra credit help? Does she deserve a "B" or a "C?" Only time would tell. The beginning of the spring semester gave many renewed faith in themselves to do better.



Early mornings were what the

members of SPHS Ice Hockey club saw a lot of during the 1973-74 year. Practices started at 2:00 am and ended along with a donut shop stop about 4:00 am. The majority of the members were hardy but several were forced to drop. Elections were held at the beginning of the school year in which Michael Palmquist replaced Steve Marinkovich as president and Vince DeLuca took over the vice-president's job from Daniel Escalzo. Inter-club scrimmages were the only games played but there were hopes that several other Marine League schools would form teams in the future.



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1. - **SHOWING OFF** his much improved stick-handling skills, team clown Steve Marinkovich skates around a defender.

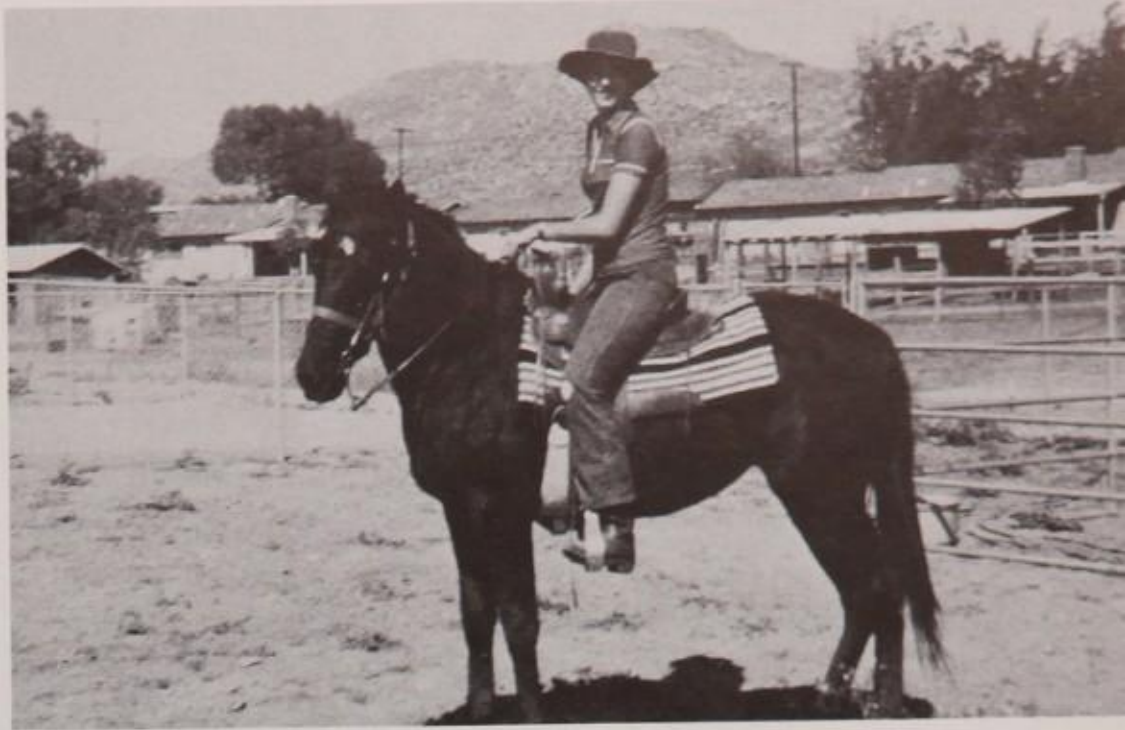
2. - **LETTING LOOSE** one of his famous slap shots, defenseman Eric Eismann attempts to score.

3. - **WITH ALL** eyes on the airborne puck Drago Baric, Steve Marinkovich and Glen Chavez all try to regain control.

4. - **QUICK REFLEXES** are what right winger Michael Palmquist demonstrates as he beats opponent Steve Marinkovich to the puck at the face-off.

5. - **ALWAYS ALERT**, goalie Russ Morreale leaps to stop an oncoming shot.





1. - RESTING UP after a ride, Equestrian club members Tom Haaganson and Carol Maximore have a bite to eat.

2. - HOPALONG CASSIDY would have been amazed at the equestrienne skills of member Lisa Martinez.

3. - GATHERING FUNDS to pay for transportation on the Ski club trips, two members work a shift at a cake sale.

4. - MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN was the destination of the Ski club after receiving money they made from the car wash, the skiers made the trip during Thanksgiving vacation.

5. - CHRISTMAS VACATION saw June Mountain and plenty of good skiing for members Johnna Durbin, Jennifer Babros, Carol Ronnau, Cheryl Dunn, Eddie Jurak and club sponsor Mr. Chris Nagle.

Casual

sports provided a diversion

from the day-to-day schoolwork. After school and on week-ends, students could indulge in such sports as tennis, body surfing, baseball and motocross. Motocrosses seemed to gain the most in popularity and were a favorite among many students, both male and female. Another "sport" was sprinting in nature's jumpsuit - streaking! Some daring students climbed rocks and cliffs, while others just hiked to enjoy the scenery. Bicycling also rose to more popularity, even before the energy crises set in. Of course there were the traditional pick-up football and basketball games and the ever-present volleyball. There was something for every student wherever there was a beach, vacant lot, road, park or court.

1. - SURFING IS a very popular sport as Dwayne Forster demonstrates his own style.

2. - RACING ON the track for fun and exercise is Herb LaRue's favorite casual sport.

3. - GLIDING INTO the tube, Victor Maldonado rides easily on a wave.

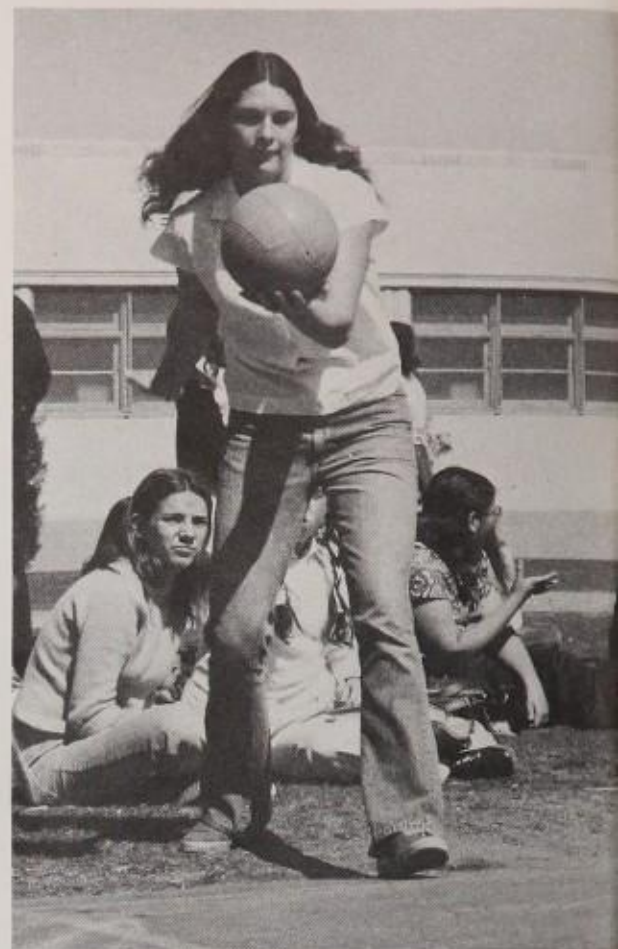
4. - MANY SATURDAYS were spent by Jeff Bunn riding his motorcycle at places like 5 Points and Saddleback Park.

5. - SUPER BIKER Chris Lancaster tops the summit of a hill on his Elsinore 250.

6. - EVEN THE girls get into the act as Debbie Loob gets a strike in girls' softball.





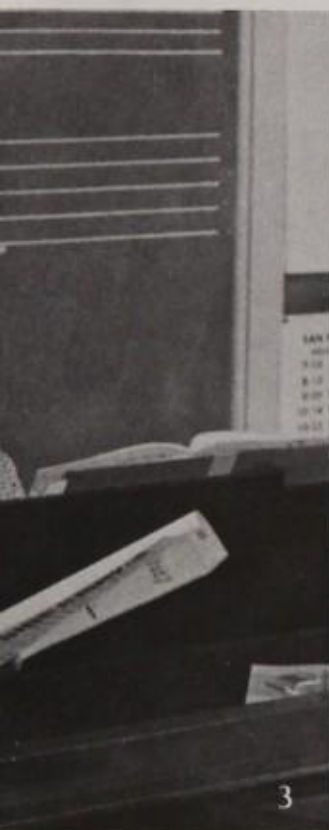


Girls



Recognition of the role young women play

is an annual activity at SPHS. On Monday, March 4, the girls played a volleyball game against the women faculty. Awards were given on Tuesday to girls who deserved special recognition. On Wednesday, over fifty girls participated in the "Girl's Day in the Community," when girls experienced actual on-the-job experience, while obtaining a better understanding of real work conditions. The Seventeenth Annual Baking Contest was held on Friday with 94 entries. 1974 yearbooks were awarded to the best in each division. Winners were: Debbie Reed - Cake from Scratch - Fourteen Carat Cake; Teresa Bosnich - Cake from Mix - Cherry-Lemon-Berry Cake; Donna Brown - Cookies - Special "K" Cookies.



1. - SURVIVING WITH the hopes of victory, Cathy Machado fights on.

2. - ON THE job with Hazel Lamb, Ophra Shorr profits by all the opportunities during Girls' Day in the Community.

3. - TAKING OVER Mrs. Elizabeth Shuck's Chorus class, Lori Elmore experiences both the joys and frustrations of teaching.

4. - TREASURED FAMILY recipes and that once-in-a-lifetime concoction combine for Linda Curran and Damante Gasperino in their entries for the baking contest.

Week '74



1. - HELPING AT the Hawaiian Avenue Day Care Center are Doi Chuenuanich and Suzanne Stranz. The children loved having the girls there.

2. - CRYING CHILDREN are just a small part of the Immunization Center. Kristy Dysart explains to one little girl that crying won't help and the shot won't hurt at all.

3. - AT THE Immunization Center, Mrs. Lucille Hurley immunizes the children. Anita Gioiello does her job of calming the children.

4. - KNIGHTETTE PRESIDENT Terry Car pins the Knightette pin on Honorary Member Linda DiScala. The pinning was done during a tea for the two honorary members Linda DiScala and Laura Hughes. Every spring the Knightettes name outstanding senior girls who have not been members to be honorary members for the rest of the year.

Officers

Fall

Pres. - Cheryl Sprang
V.P. - Cathy Gaar
Sec. - Karen Deguchi
Treas. - Laura Gabel
Hist. - Jeanette Clawson

Spring

Pres. - Terry Car
V.P. - Michelle Duval
Sec. - Jean Bechtol
Treas. - Anita Gioiello
Hist. - Jeanette Clawson





Enjoyable and worthwhile experiences

resulted for 28 energetic and dedicated senior girls who worked together to live up to the virtues the Knightettes represent: leadership, loyalty and scholarship. The girls decided to work with the Knights rather than compete with them. Together the clubs worked at the Immunization Center, on flag duty, at registration and report cards. The girls also assisted at the car rally. On their own the Knightettes had a tea for the Ladies Club, gave parties for the Hawaiian Avenue Day Care Center, welcomed the new teachers with a luncheon and held orientation for the incoming sophomore girls. The result of all their efforts? Friendship, fun and a sense of fulfillment. That's what Knightettes were for!



Front Row: Mary Radovich, Kathy Gaar, Cindy Andrich, Terry Car. 2nd Row: Carla Mracich, Karen Deguchi, Jean Bechtol, Jeanette Clawson, Cheryl Sprang, Annie Li, Linda DiScala. 3rd Row: Laura Gabel, Yvette Anderson, Anita

Gioiello, Karen Benedetti, Doi Chuenuanich. Top Row: Kristy Dysart, Michelle Duval, Marta Rede, Laura Hughes, Debbie Olguin, Sandy Alexander, Robin Hunter, Glenda Brown, Lisa Martinis.



Unity, dedication and cooperation

described the active Knight club. Cooperation between members made it possible to complete over 80 activities; activities which included parties, sport competitions, picnics and parties with the Knightettes, a car rally, assembly ushering, and community services involving parade assistance and aid in a local vaccination program. Enthusiastic leadership in both semesters contributed to the successful year, but the primary factors were the ability of members to work together and their integrity in school relations. Throughout the year the organization maintained and built upon their respected image as an honor group.





1. - PROMOTING INTERCLUB unity are Knights and Knightettes in a picnic at Harbor Park.

2. - SERIOUSLY CONFERING over club problems, Micheal Heard and Steve Marinkovich iron out the details of an upcoming car wash.

3. - KNIGHT OFFICERS were Lance Hill - treasurer, Felice Spinosa - spring chaplain, Ruben Villaescusa - spring vice-president, Dean Palmer - fall vice-president, Steve Marinkovich - spring historian, Joseph Rossi - fall president, Giacomo Bucci - fall chaplain and spring secretary, Emmanuel Rosales - fall secre-



tary and spring president, Clark Quinn - fall historian, Guy Morgan - sergeant-at-arms.

4. - GLANCING DOWN, Jack Bucci watches the Knight-assisted San Pedro Public Health Service vaccination program for small children.

5. - COOPERATION BETWEEN Knights and Knightettes is illustrated here in an interclub meeting called to discuss a club-sponsored dance.

Hyperactive

dedicated and
efficient

all described the Key Club. When the Key Club called itself a service club, that was an understatement! The high point of the year was probably the election of Don Heep as Division 19 Lieutenant Governor, the first student from SP to be chosen for this honor. He took office at the district's convention at San Diego in April. Joan Yeager was also elected Division Sweetheart. The Key Clubbers provided assistance to many organizations. During the summer members co-operated with several community organizations to sponsor Safety City, a training program for pre-schoolers. Help with pancake breakfasts was given to the sponsoring Kiwanis Club in Sept., the Harbor Area Retarded Children's Foundation in March and Salvation Army in April. The phenomenally successful Haunted House at Del Amo Fashion Square received major assistance from the club.

In Oct. members manned the game booths at the Peck Park Halloween Carnival. In Nov. the club prepared fund raising materials for the Foundation for the Junior Blind. Under the leadership of Jay Sak in Dec., the SP Key Club organized the other clubs in Division 19 in a tree planting day in the San Gabriel Mts. Also that month, the Key Club assisted the Y'smen in the YMCA Christmas Tree lot. In Jan. club members painted and gardened at a convalescent home to make life brighter for residents there. The project requiring the most work came in May. For the 2nd year, the Key Club sponsored a blood bank at the school. Assistance to the Kiwanis at the Yankee Doodle Track Meet in June brought to a close the schedule of projects. Social activities were highlighted by the mid-year banquet and dance in January at the Rolling Hills Country Club and the installation banquet and dance in June at Del Conte's. The leadership provided by President Steve Lax resulted in one of the most active years of one of SPH's most active clubs.





1. - WORKING WITH nature, Charles Von Gunten helps plant trees in the San Gabriel Mountains.
2. - PREPARING SEEDLINGS for eventual planting, Pam Morejon does her part to replenish the forest.
3. - BOOTHS AT Peck Park on Halloween were manned by Key Club. Kurt Ederer acts as game barker, while Guy Morgan assists.
4. - CONTEMPLATING STRATEGY, Don Heep plans strategy for one of his campaign speeches for Lt. Governor.
5. - CONDUCTING A general meeting, Steve Lax, Key Club president, shows his impatience at rowdy Key Clubbers.



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Pancakes

provided fun and funds

as Ladies and Squires co-operated on selling tickets, setting-up, serving good and cleaning up for a pancake breakfast on property owned by Mr. Dave Chin, who also provided all the preparation and cooking of the food. Other joint activities included ushering at assemblies, circulating report cards and standing hall posts. Social activities centered around caroling, ping pong and a softball game. The Ladies helped transfer students get oriented to SPHS by guiding them through their first days at SPHS. Under the leadership of Fall Pres. Marsha Kleinkauf, the club collected canned food apart from the school drive for Toberman House. Ann Rossman was installed as spring president at a mid-year dinner. The highlight of that semester was an Easter party at Harlan Shoemaker School. The Squires challenged the Knights in various sports. Fall Pres. Don Huey and Spring Pres. Jim Skorpanich assisted at community Christmas dinner at Ports o' Call. The group served willingly when asked but mostly found itself searching for a sense of purpose. After creating these live groups, SPHS government and administration didn't know quite what to do with them.





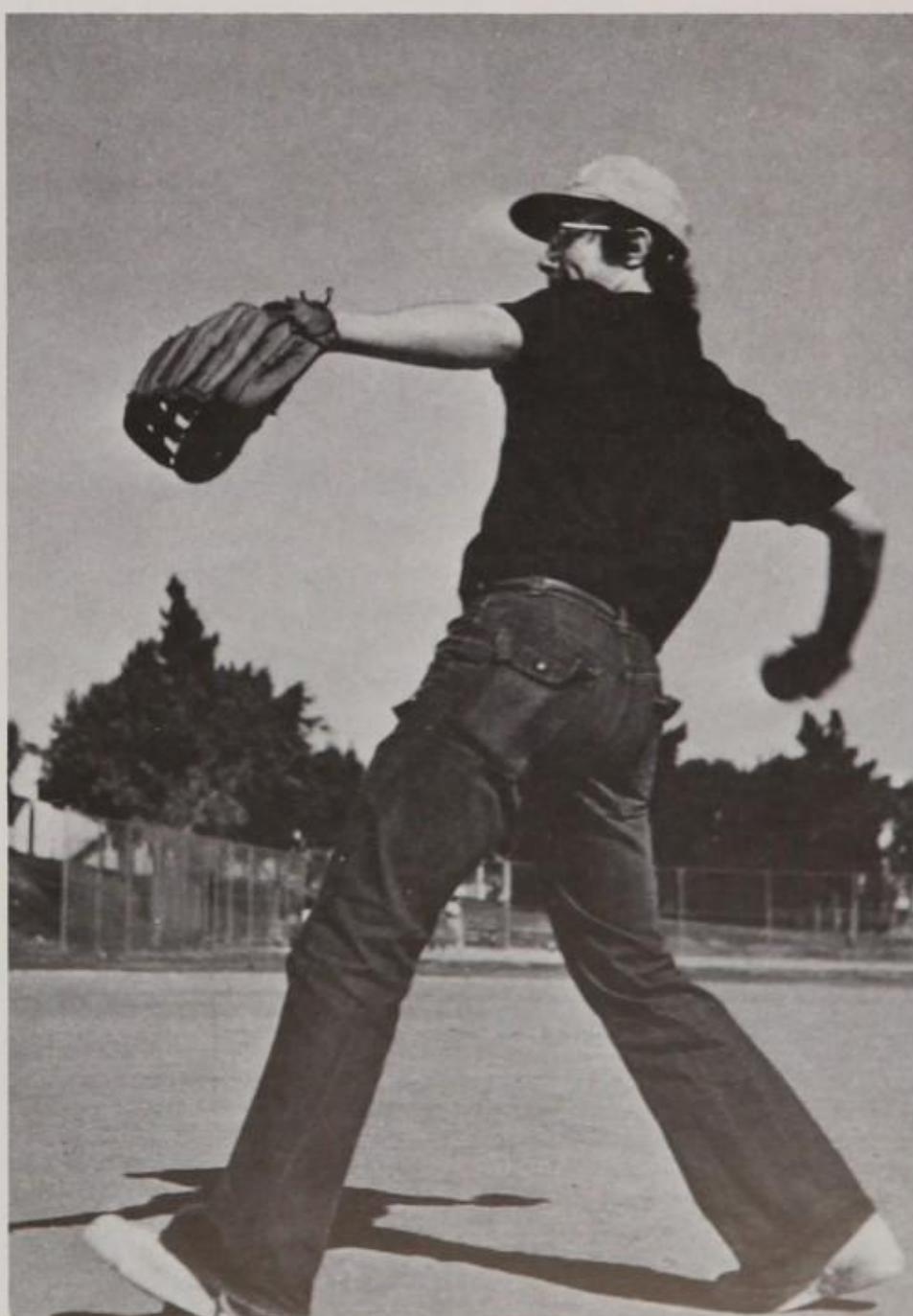
1. - NICE LEGS are what Ladies Debbie Loob and Ann Rossman display as they prepare to wallop the oncoming pitch.

2. - TALKING TO a welcome customer, Ladies sponsor Mr. Prudy Zorotovich and several members of both clubs attend their pancake breakfast.

3. - RELUCTANTLY STATIONED at their hall post, Squire club members Jim Skorpanich and Dave Felker keep a student, Scott Sprankle, outside.

4. - HELPING OUT the overworked Counselors' office, Ladies Gail Tominaga and Mindy Zubak lend their time to circulate report cards.

5. - ANNUAL BASEBALL games between Ladies and Squires are one of the more enjoyable duties for Squire Jim Skorpanich.





1. - FOR YEARS, the lots on 15th Street were an empty eyesore while students hunted for parking around the campus area.

2. - CONSTRUCTION FINALLY convinced students to take the idea seriously that there might be a parking area.

3. - STRIPING BROUGHT the dream closer to reality.

4. - SLOWLY, SLOWLY the lot neared completion.

5. - DEDICATION CEREMONIES featured Principal Dave Carter, Senator Linda DiScala, Fall ASB Pres. Jeff Gould and AREA A Administrative Consultant John Hunt.

6. - FIRST CAR on the lot after dedication carried the people responsible for the lot.

7. - WORK COMPLETED, Linda DiScala expresses her gratitude for everyone's help.

8. - FULL USE is made of the lot, but still more space is needed.



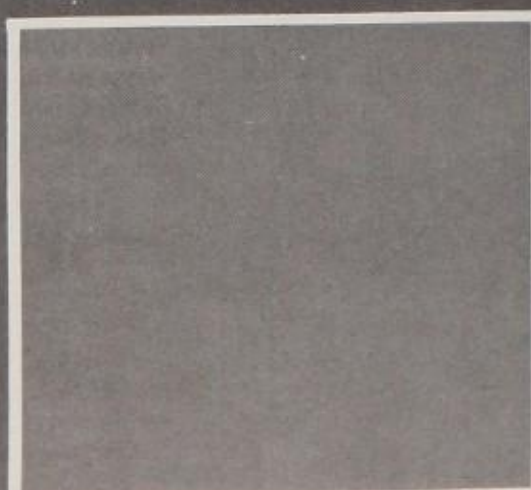
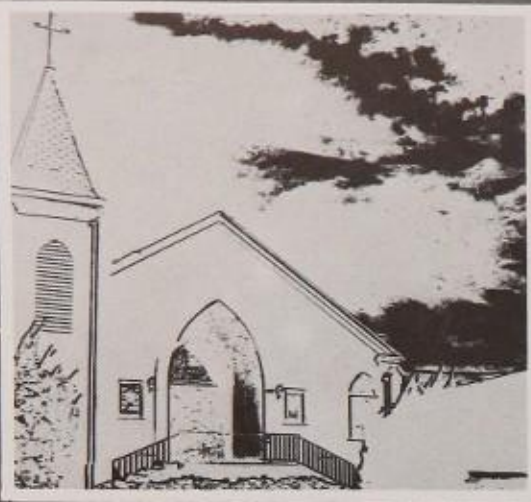


Parking space for student cars

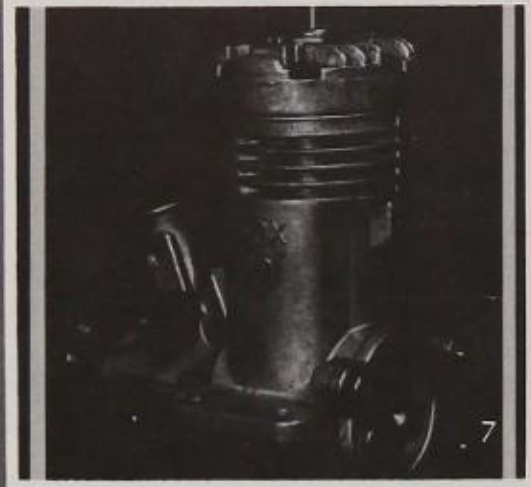
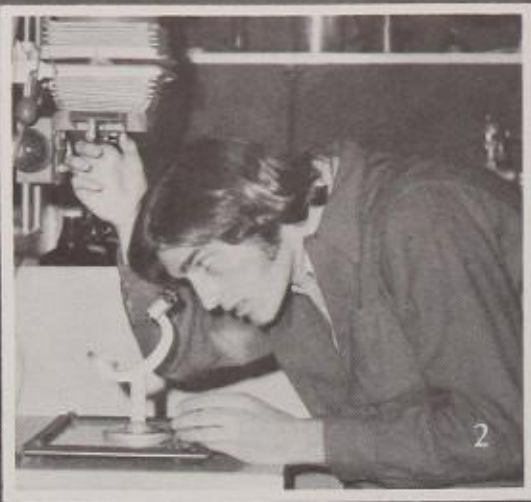
at last became a reality as the student parking lot was dedicated on March 8. Senator Linda DiScala headed a student government committee that began in the early fall to thread through the red tape. Finally \$5,000 was approved in December, and construction began on the muddy lots on 15th Street. Students were momentarily dismayed when 22 spaces were marked "Faculty," but the number was later reduced to 12. Space for over 70 student cars was then provided with security during morning class periods. Student hopes of several years were finally fulfilled as Randy Robinson drove Linda, Fall ASB Pres. Jeff Gould and Spring ASB Pres. Pam Morejon onto the lot in his Jaguar to open the lot officially.



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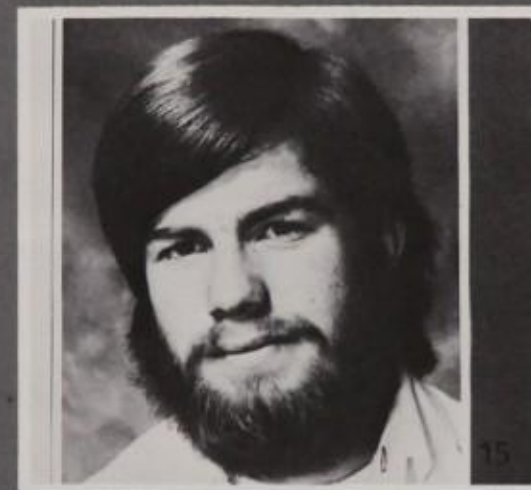
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Headaches throbbed, but production went

1. - "THE CHURCH" by Kevin Juergensen.
2. - FOCUSING FOR sharpness is routine work for Steve Lax.
3. - "UNION BANK" by Mike Joncich.
4. - PRODUCING CONTEST photos is one of Kevin Juergensen's joys.
5. - "DOOMED DANA" by Kevin Juergensen.
6. - DEVELOPING FILM is one of the first steps in making a photo, as Mike Joncich shows.
7. - "THE FOX" by Mike Joncich.
8. - BITING HIS tongue in concentration, Kurt Ederer snaps the shot.
9. - CHECKING ALIGNMENT, Pam Cook dry mounts a print.
10. - FOCUSING ONE of the Pentaxes, Steve Loo is ready to shoot.
11. - "WHY?" by Jeff Geforos.
12. - LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! Mike Hayashi rolls the Bolex 16mm camera usually used for football games.
13. - CHECKING NEGATIVES with contact sheets is a tedious job as Yvonne Fiamengo shows.
14. - "SPARKY" by photo II student, Anthony Po-due.
15. - "HURLEY" by Jeff Geforos.
16. - "NINO" by Mike Joncich.
17. - GOING OVER prints from the dryer is one of Kathy Hogan's jobs.
18. - "MARY" by Mike Joncich.
19. - CHECKING NEGATIVES, Jim Hurley says they look pretty good.
20. - "THE ASTRONAUT" by Kevin Juergensen.
21. - "OBSCURITY" by Jeff Geforos.
22. - ORGANIZING HIMSELF, Jeff Geforos prepares for a color posterization.
23. - "CRYSTAL CLEAR" by Mike Joncich.
24. - WONDERING, "Who took my chair?" Mr. John Whitson substitutes a stool for his comfortable chair.

on to produce almost every photograph in this book, excluding student portraits and advertisements. Even all color photos were taken, developed, and printed in the school lab. Profits from last year took care of expenditures and new equipment such as new lenses, enlargers with colorheads and a Pentax 35mm camera. Besides yearbook work, photographs were produced for student organizations, clubs, athletes, administrators, teachers, and the student newspaper. And all the while the photographers worked on their own portfolios to enter in contests.

1. - DISCUSSING COPY with the staff, Tim Gault points out some important features.

2. - MATERIALS USED to produce a yearbook include the common ruler to the complex reduction scale.

3. - HURRYING TO finish off a page, Frank Lavarini double checks measurements.

4. - COUNTING LINES of copy, Robin Hockenberry and Richard Gundy find that it matches the area drawn on the layout.

5. - DISCUSSING LAYOUT styles for the senior section with Ellen Eliassen, Steve Macias finds a style that catches his eye.





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Indecision, change of companies, and deadlines

combined with a skillful and determined staff in producing a yearbook for 1974. Many decisions were made regarding layout style, type and other things, but they never quite seemed what was really wanted. The final choices were made sometime after the first deadline in November. But that didn't really matter because by Christmas vacation a decision was made to change printing companies. Final bugs were ironed out and by the end of January, the first pages went in. Trying to meet the new deadlines now meant work at night and on the weekends. Somehow, though, there still seemed to be something slowing down the production of pages. The loss of production days mounted up. By March it accumulated to 64 days. But March also saw the last pages go in and proofs from the company come back. The work now turned to correcting proofs and beginning the Spring supplement, the first ever in the history of the BLACK AND GOLD.



Audaciousness and unconventionalism were catchwords

of the school year. A slew of problems, shortages and crises caused people to look for activities or events to divert their attention away from the deluge of life's troubles. Movies made it big with such hits as "American Graffiti," a reminder of times when life was easier to bear. Those oldies but goodie songs came back strong. A movie that brought the devil out in all of us was "The Exorcist." It started a wave of exorcisms across the country, much to the consternation of the Catholic hierarchy.

To carry the book version of the movie around the school became a fashionable thing to do. Perhaps the most novel frivolity, was the fad called streaking; it spread from college to college and to the high schools and always attracted huge crowds. Though some people called these things unimportant, the fact was that, without such diversions, life would have been all drudgery and repetition.





1. - EXHIBITING HIS histrionics in LYSISTRATA to a puzzled Pete Manghera, is Jim House.

2. - WATCHING THE sunset over the ocean is a way for many students to get away from ...

3. - THE BOREDOM in Suzanne Stranz's face typifies the attitude of many students toward school.

4. - IN BETWEEN classes, the science building exhibits symmetry never noticed before by many students.



Administration

Improved services

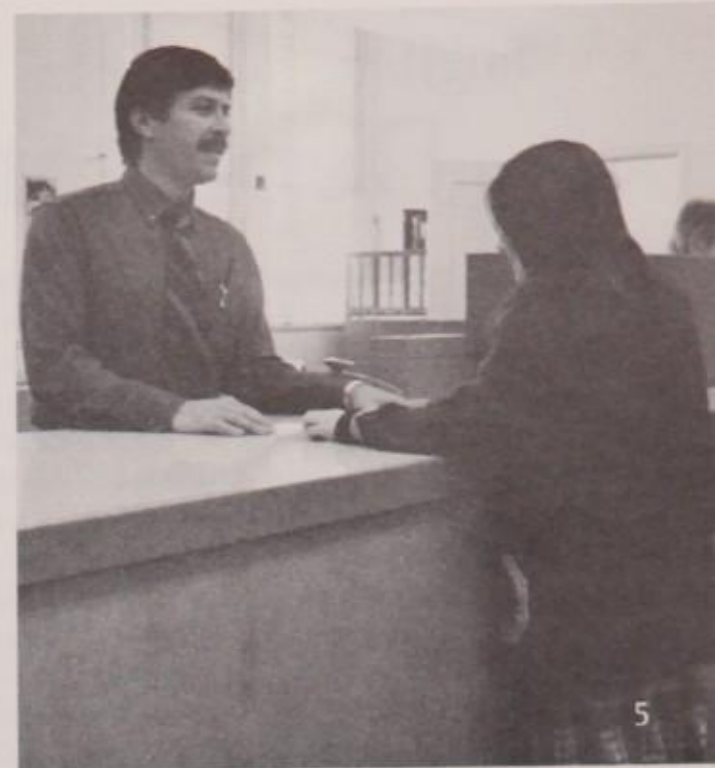
pulled the school to a year of success. Principal David Carter worked tirelessly with other administrators to attain a more positive image for SPHS and meet accreditation requirements set for the high school. Improvements surfaced all over school. New services were established to aid students and many offices were inter-changed and modified to achieve more efficiency. Perhaps most important was the rise in student interest and spirit illustrated in rising club memberships, attendance at sports events, and generally improved attitude.

1. - CASUALLY CHATTING with students Vince Rudinica, Al Jana and Sam Jackson, Principal Dave Carter strives to establish a working relationship with the student body.

2. - STATIONED AT her desk, Miss June Robathon exhibits her optimistic attitude in dealing with student activities and preparing the accreditation report.

3. - EASY-GOING ASSISTANT Principal Harold Clark checks over some expenditures with Finance Manager Donald Crandell.





4. - GRAPPLING WITH the duties of her office, Dean of Girls Sarah LeVan irons out a problem with a student.

5. - DEALING FIRMLY with the hard-to-handle students, Dean of Boys Arnold O'Connor talks over the problem with a student.

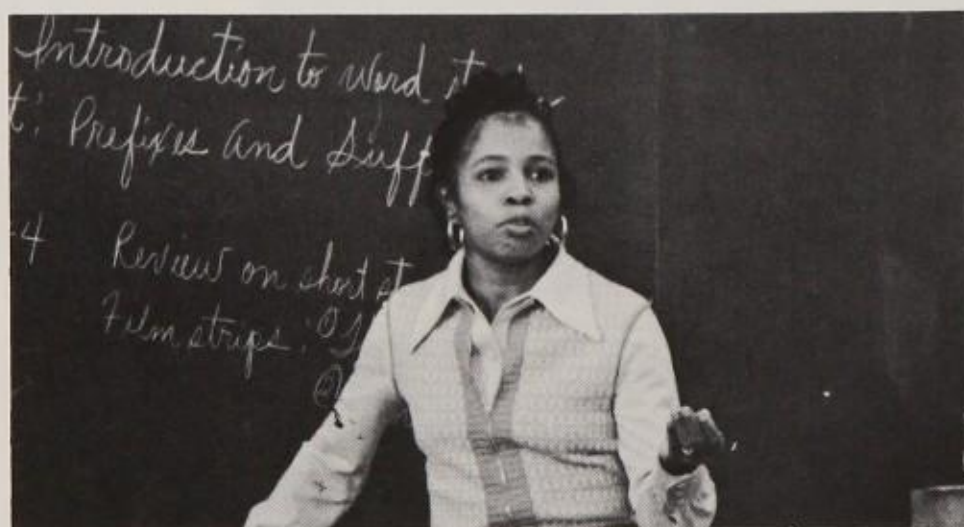
6. - ALWAYS HELPFUL Mrs. Barbara Flynn, checks over the class schedule chart in carrying out the duties of being Director of Guidance and Counseling.

7. - CAUTIOUSLY CHECKING up on a student's absence, Dean of Students L. Ted Reichart hands out a re-admit slip.

English

Depth and variety

of subject matter best described the reformed English department. The four ten-week class or "mod" system was refined in it's second year. These half-semester classes allowed for a detailed study in one field. Traditionally English classes were retained for those who preferred them. New mod classes included Human Development and Perspectives on the Status of Woman. Leadership of the department was voted to Ms. Nancy Wells who replaced retiring Mrs. Pauline Lyons. Ms. Wells tried to involve the faculty in all decision making.



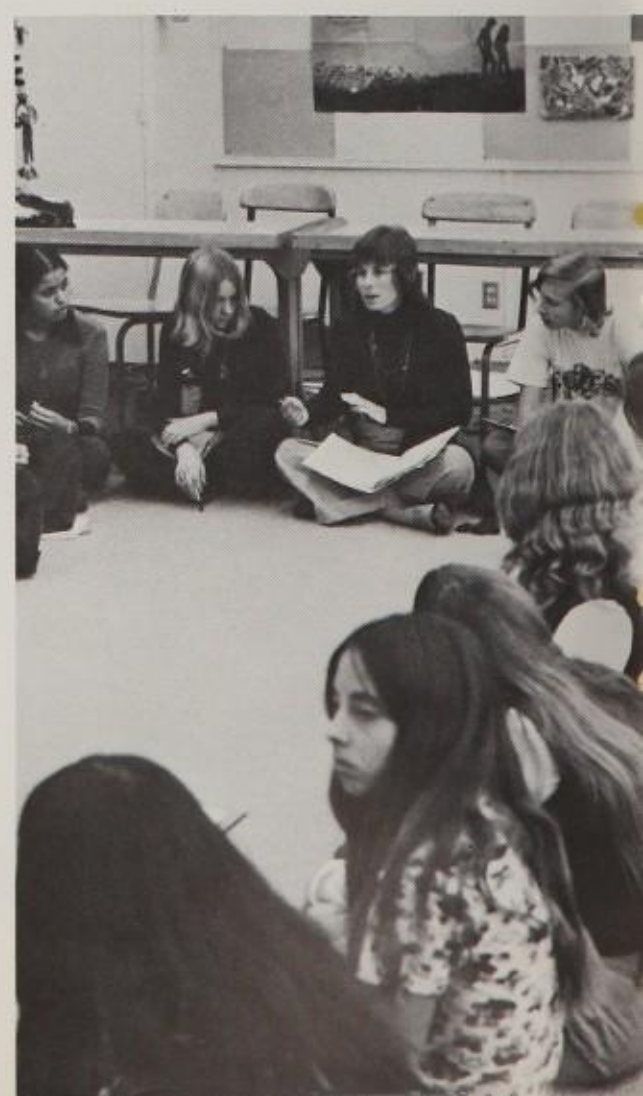
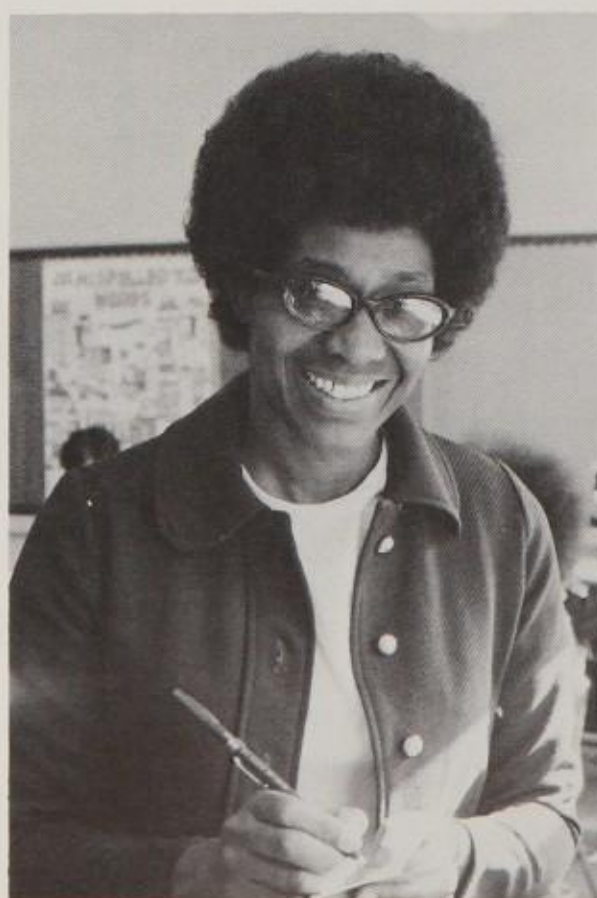
1. - A SUBSTITUTE for the first semester, Mrs. Irene Rydelek teaches the English Quarter Courses.

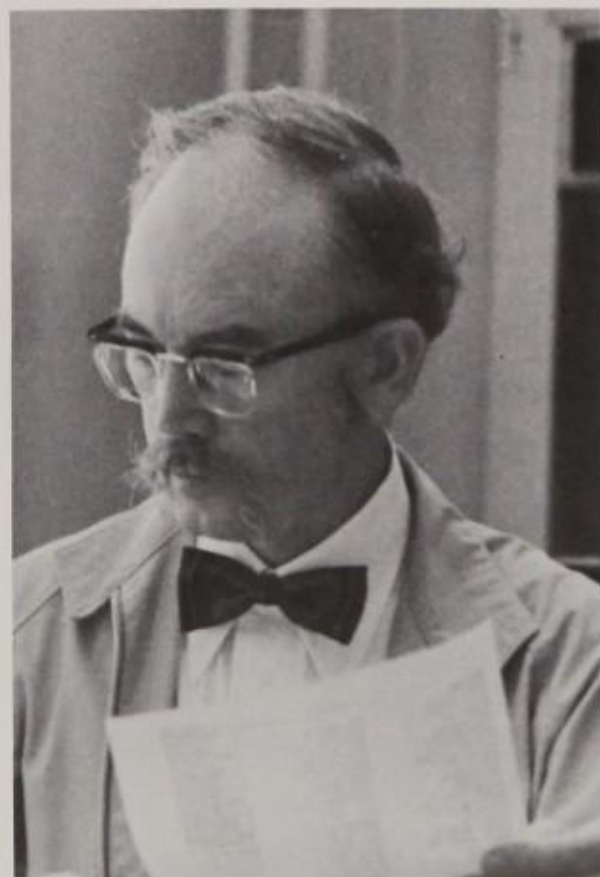
2. - TEACHING AMERICAN Lit. and Mythology brings self-satisfaction to the face of Mr. Vincent Buchanan.

3. - HONEST INTEREST bypifies Mr. Richard Bergeron's classroom attitude in Advanced Placement English, Advanced Comp., and English 10. He also sponsors Squires.

4. - DEEPLY INVOLVED in subject matter, Mrs. Jackie Sholes lectures her students in English 10, Reading Improvement and Senior English.

5. - AMUSED BY a clever quip are the students of Mr. Richard Bergeron's Advanced Placement English class.





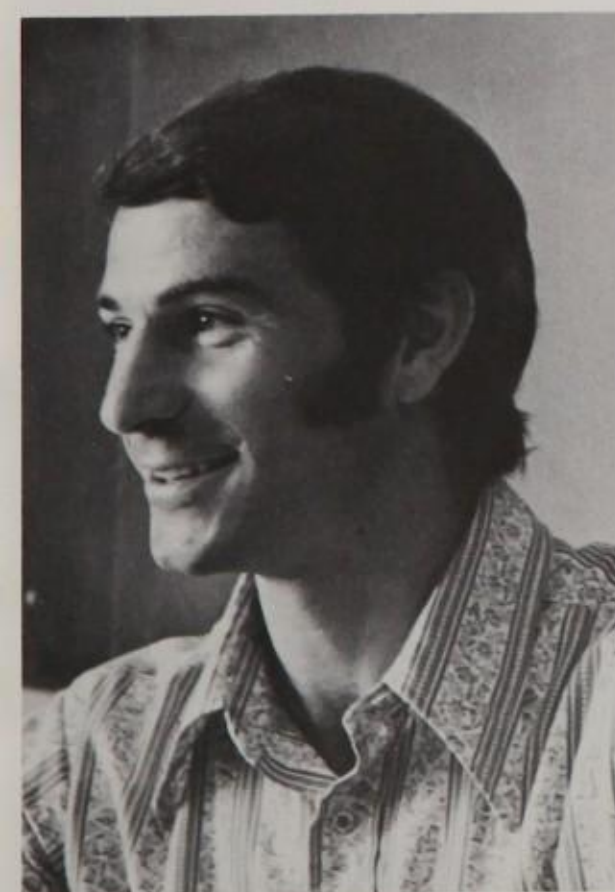
6. - CHEERFULLY CHECKING homework in his Senior English class is Mr. Jake Kosheba. He also teaches Research Skills, Short Story, and is Co-ordinator of Class Activities.

7. - RETURNING FROM a year's leave, Mrs. Vera Mosley has counseling duties in addition to teaching English 10, Reading and Senior Comp.

8. - EXPLORING NEW methods of communication, Ms. Linda Ragin teaches Human Development, Language Arts, Masculine/Feminine and Senior Comp.

9. - IN HIS first year at his alma mater, Mr. Jack Kordich teaches English 10, Research Skills and coaches JV basketball.

10. - ROLLBOOK RECORDS and the daily absense sheet occupy Mr. Paul Mead during the first few moments of class. He teaches Science Fiction, Psych. in Lit. and Para Communication and serves as school audio-visual co-ordinator.

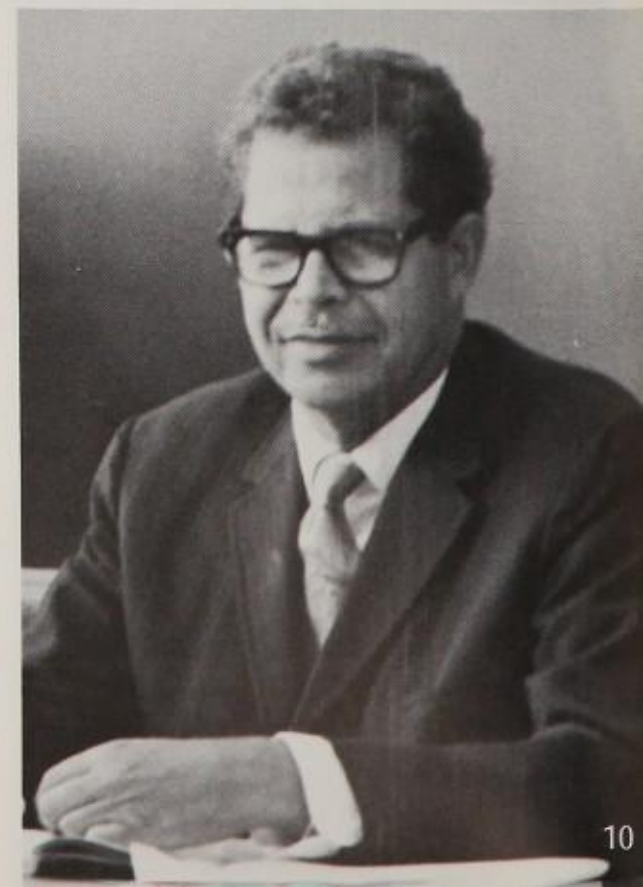


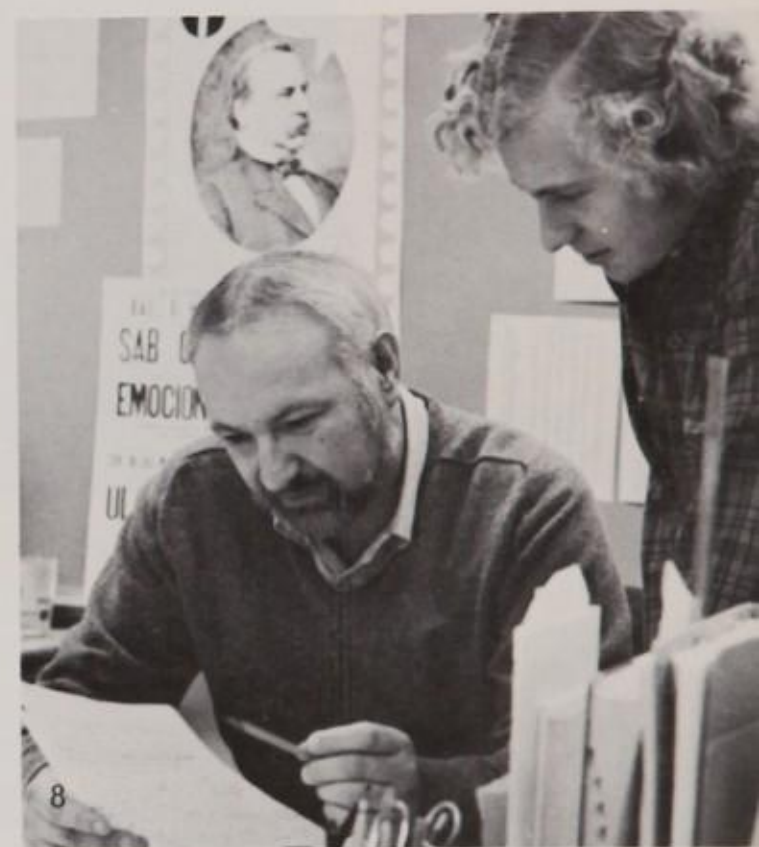
Disgust and interest

were the two student attitudes towards the revised English system. While the majority of students preferred the insights gained in the modular system, many disliked this new innovation. Supporters listed increased interest and greater depth in subject study as the systems strong points. The opposition claimed no particular depth was achieved and the rapid change in teachers slowed the learning process. No real friction developed because both types of learning situations were offered. Beyond this basic change teachers commented on a new student awareness and self-concern that seems to have been growing in recent years. This self awareness sparked a new interest in education.



1. - **MOMENTARILY DISTRACTED** from Rebeckah Davis and Joel Abella, drama director Mr. John Calise turns his attention to another detail of the rehearsal. He also sponsors Thespians.
2. - **ALWAYS AVAILABLE** for consultation is Ms. Marilyn Breshnahan, who teaches Senior English and Senior Comp., is Senior Class Sponsor and works in Student Activities Office.
3. - **DEMONSTRATING TECHNIQUES** in Film Production is Mrs. Evelyn Hunter, who also teaches Amer. Short Story, Ethnic Lit., and Cycling. She sponsors Equestrian Club.
4. - **RETURNING FROM** a semester's sabbatical leave, Ms. Pat Stanyo teaches Language Arts and Senior Comp.
5. - **LOOKING OVER** Marie Keranen's work is Ms. Nancy Wells, who is Department Head and teaches Amer. Lit., English Skills, Status of Women and Women in Lit.
6. - **RELATING AND** hearing each other out are the students of Ms. Linda Ragin's Speech class.

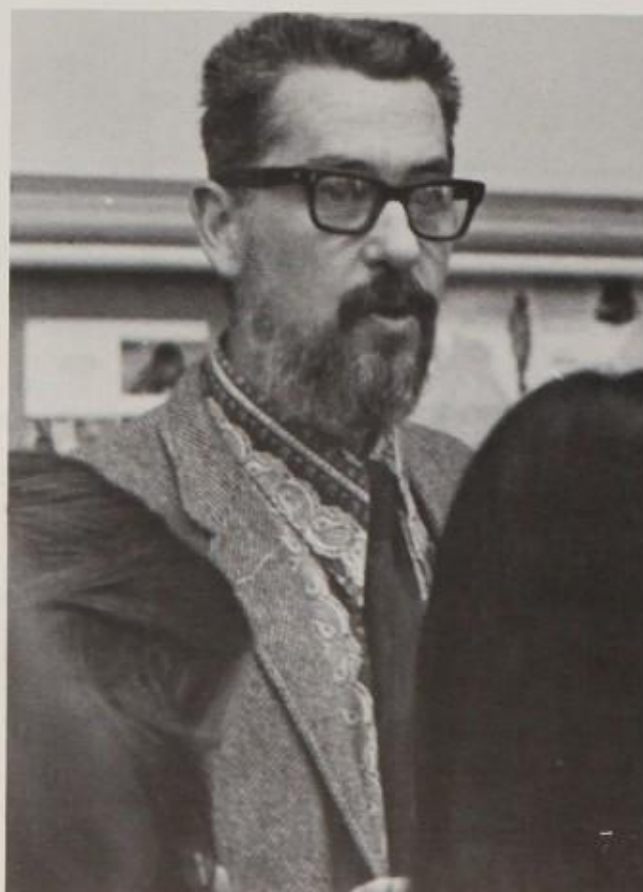




7. - ALL SMILES, Mrs. Frankie Schverak both charms and teaches her students in American Lit., Folklore and Novel.
8. - EDITING AN article by Tom Rooth for the school paper is Mr. Curtis Sheffield, adviser to student publications and Key Club.
9. - THE VETERAN of the English Department Mrs. Irene Foster, who teaches English 10 and Advanced Com., goes over a composition with Cindy Andrich.
10. - AMERICAN POETRY, Supernatural Lit., and English 10 are taught by Mr. Albert Jefferson, who also works in Attendance Office.
11. - REVEALING THE mysteries of her grade book, Mrs. Prudy Zorotovich enlightens a pleasantly surprised Nick Padovan. She teaches Power Reading, Senior Comp., Speech and sponsors Ladies.

Student-written book

in American History was completed by Mr. Zorotovich's students as the third and final volume in as many years was sent to the school print shop. The students based much of their writing on research using primary sources. The teachers in the department found themselves in the unique position of being over-staffed. Consequently, many of them assumed duties in other departments or in non-teaching jobs. The Advanced Placement program in U.S. History was inaugurated by Mr. Alex. The mentally gifted program expanded its activities by providing tickets and transportation to the American Film Theater series.

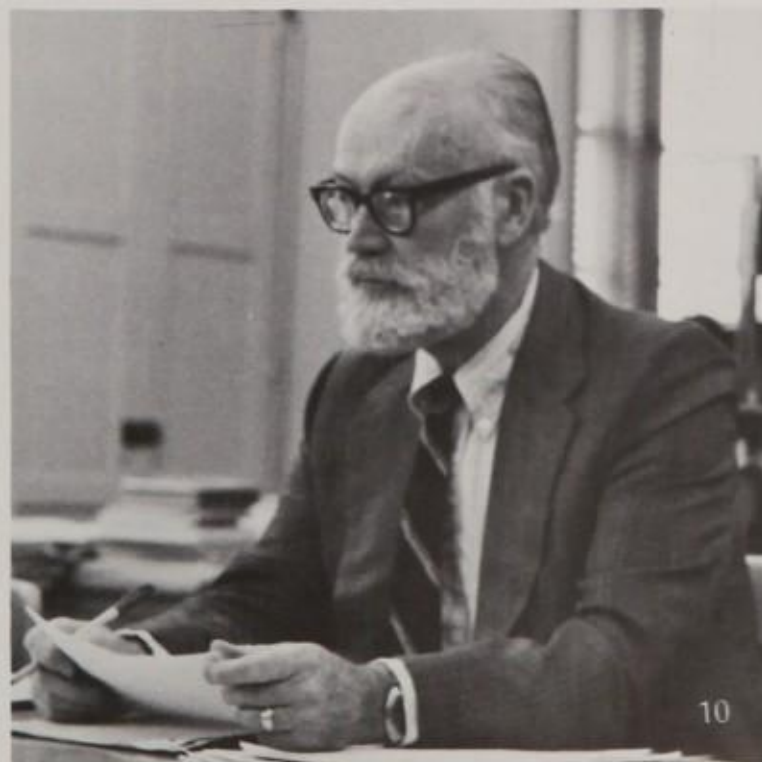
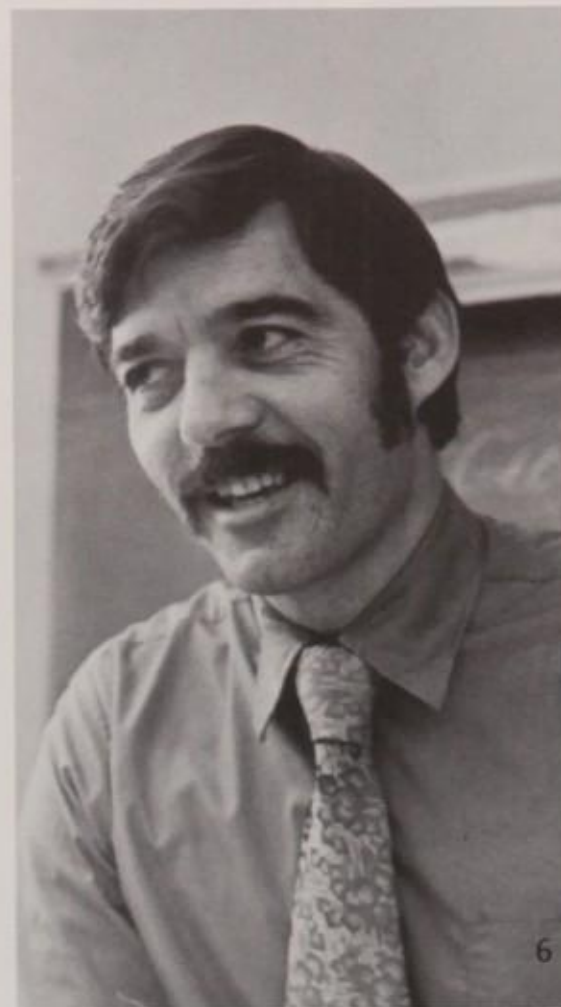
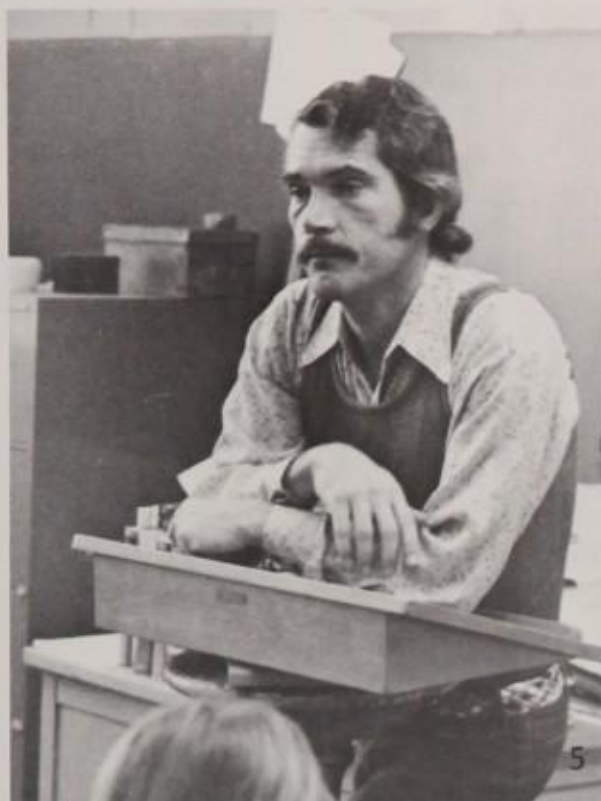




1. - DIVIDING HER time between U.S. History and American Literature, Miss Ann Marcus nevertheless is energetically forthright in any situation.

2. - FACULTY ASSN is led by 3 social studies teachers, Mr. Gus Alex - treasurer, Mr. Mitchell Mardesich - vice-president and Mr. Tom Bush - president. Mrs. Miriam Evans (not shown) serves as secretary.

3. - PLEASURE AND satisfaction are two of the rewards Mr. Tony Perkov gets in special education classes. Here he works with Richard Burley.



4. - STUDENTS ARE never asleep in Mr. William Karg's history classes as he bombards and galvanizes them. Julie Ardaiz, Mark Brown and Lynn Jagger are shown here.

5. - MGM is the mentally gifted program, not the movie studio, guided by Mr. Joe Mardesich, who also teaches government.

6. - PROVOCATIVE THINKING is stimulated by discussions led by Mr. Jim Kneafsey in his history and government classes.

7. - MOMENTARILY STARTLED, Mr. Nick Zorotovich is usually more composed in history class and student council meetings.

8. - HISTORY QUARTER classes and Opportunity Program fill the schedule of Mr. Mitchell Mardesich, shown here listening to a student question in his 19th Century Parties and Politics class.

9. - OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM, student service and Comparative Religion occupy time of Mr. William Declercq. Here he prepares to sample foods at a meeting of American Field Service, which he sponsors.

10. - SITTING in the open end of the horse-shoe-shaped seating arrangement is a familiar pose to Mr. John Gault's students in government and Indians. Mr. Gault is also department head.

Social Studies

Refinement

of the system of quarter classes lasting 10 weeks in American History marked the year as student acceptance of the programs caused all American History classes to be converted to this plan. Offerings included: Indians of America, Civil War, Urbanization, American Revolution and the Constitution, Westward Movement, Presidents, Women in U.S. History, Labor Movement, Depression, and Foreign Policy. Funds for supplemental teaching materials and more audio-visual equipment allowed instructors to innovate with new classes and add interest to existing classes. American History had been modernized and made more relevant.



1. - LOOKING FOR information for a map, Mrs. Marion Skidmore helps Barry White in history class. She specializes in local heritage and sponsors California Scholarship Federation.

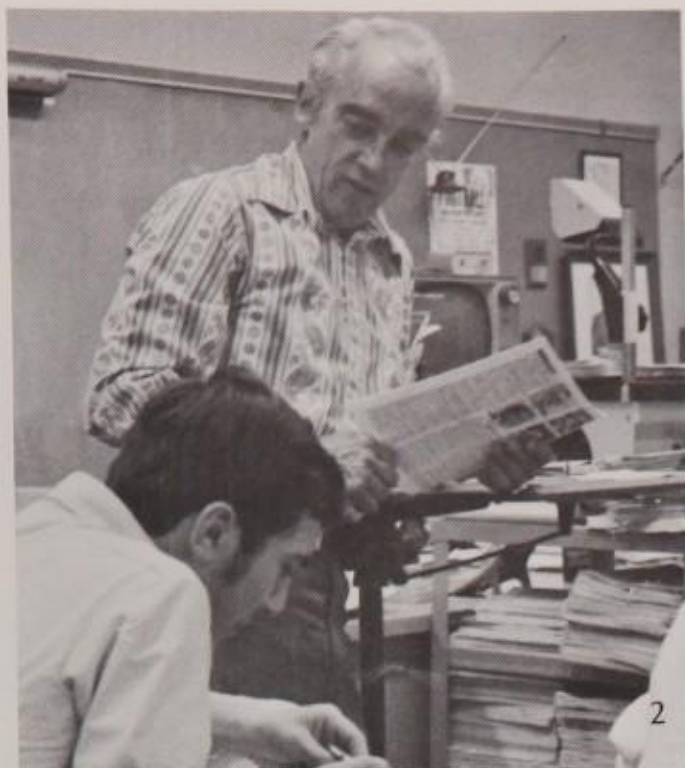
5. - WORKING WITH Pam Gault in history quarter class is Mr. Stan Klausner.

6. - MAKING USE of new audio-visual equipment in library, Mr. John Gault and government class seniors check pages from L. A. TIMES.

9. - THE COMBINATION of special education and gymnastics give variety to Mr. Robert Grycan's teaching schedule.

10. - PLEASED AFTER moving into a brand new classroom and busy after assuming duties of faculty president, Mr. Tom Bush nevertheless finds time to work with Eric Plante in psychology class.





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2. - A WIDE array of instructional aids for use in history and government classes are evident as Mr. Milton Asher answers question of Sal Palma. Mr. Asher also is student government co-ordinator.

3. - GOVERNMENT AND history teacher Mr. John Santschi is famous for his patriotism and witty retorts. Here he assists Anacilia Oquendo.

4. - MORE AND more instructors such as Mr. Gus Alex use overhead projectors during lectures to classes.

7. - AS A student teacher in sociology and also an alumnus Mr. John Antich brings fresh viewpoints to students during the fall semester.

8. - STUDENT TEACHING during the fall in U.S. History, Mr. Duane Kopecky here assists Cherie Rinard with research on Civil War.

11. - GOVERNMENT CLASSES make extensive use of the library classes and Mr. Don Beck, student teacher during the spring checks work of Mark Bagliazo and Darrell Long.

Team teaching

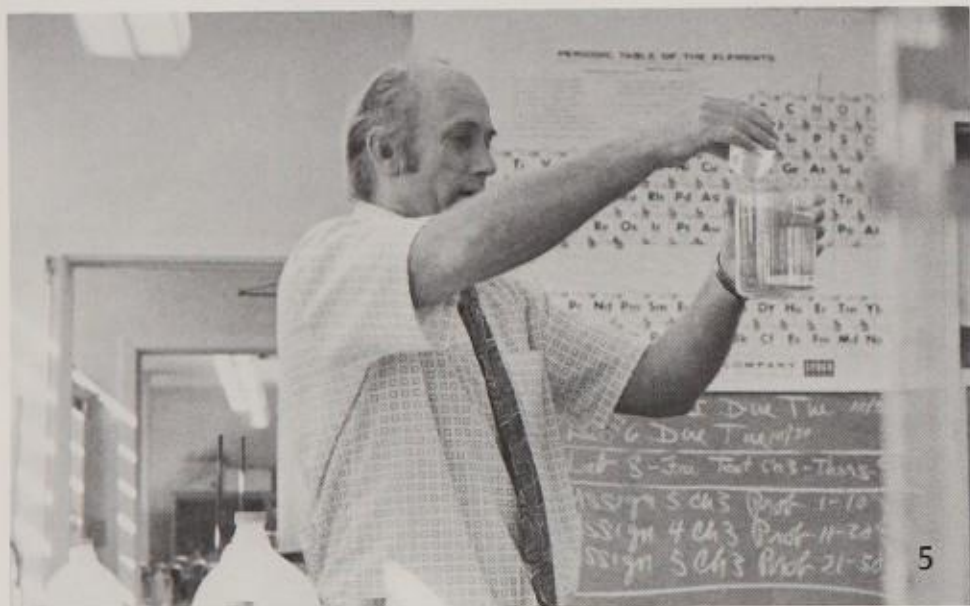
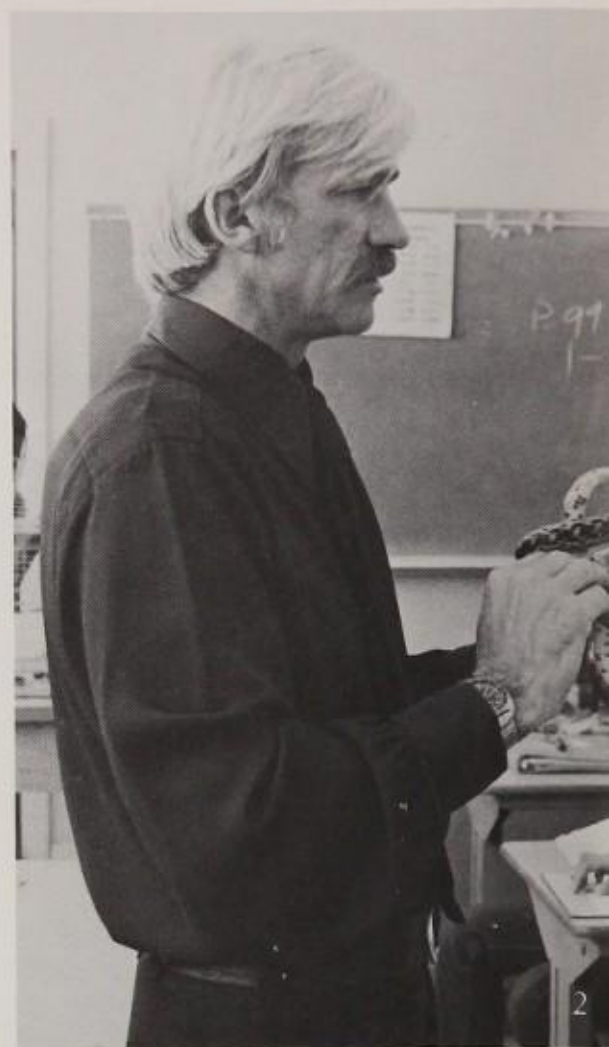
1. - COMBINING BEAUTY with brains, Mrs. Jackie Creel substitutes for a vacationing chemistry teacher throughout the fall semester.

2. - FRIENDLY FONDLING one of the assortment of animals he keeps in his classroom, Mr. Chris Nagle demonstrates his unusual methods in his Biology classes. He also sponsors Ski Club.

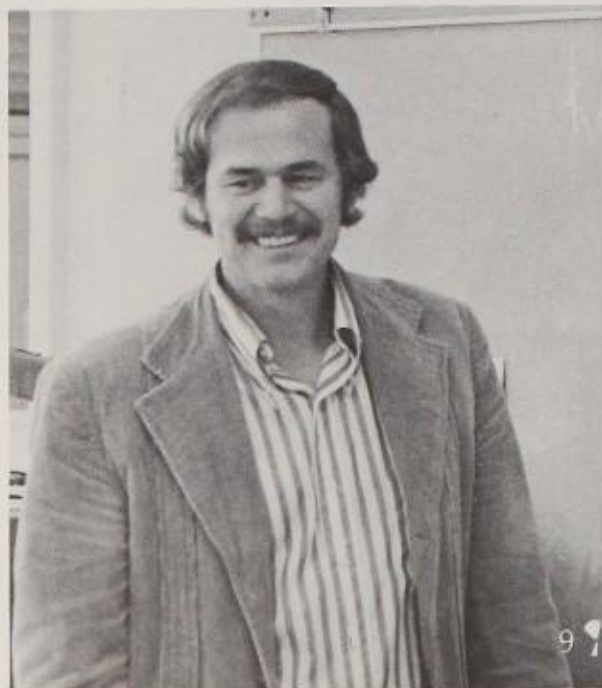
3. - OFFERING EXPLANATION for a completed experiment is Mr. Gordon Elliot, Department Head, sole Physics teacher at SPHS.

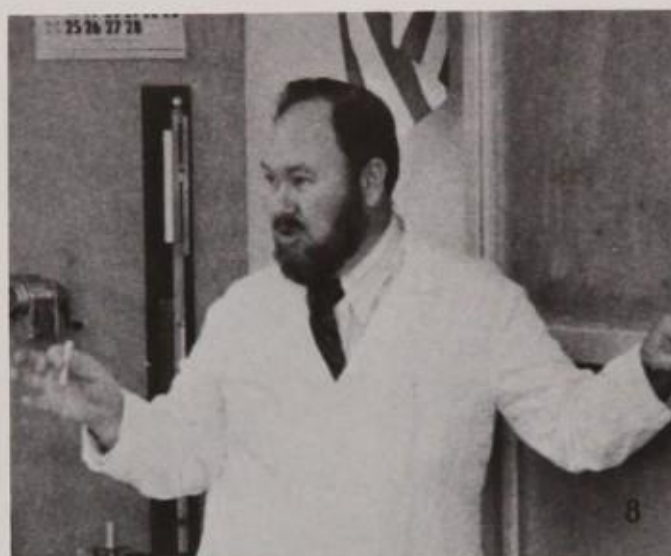
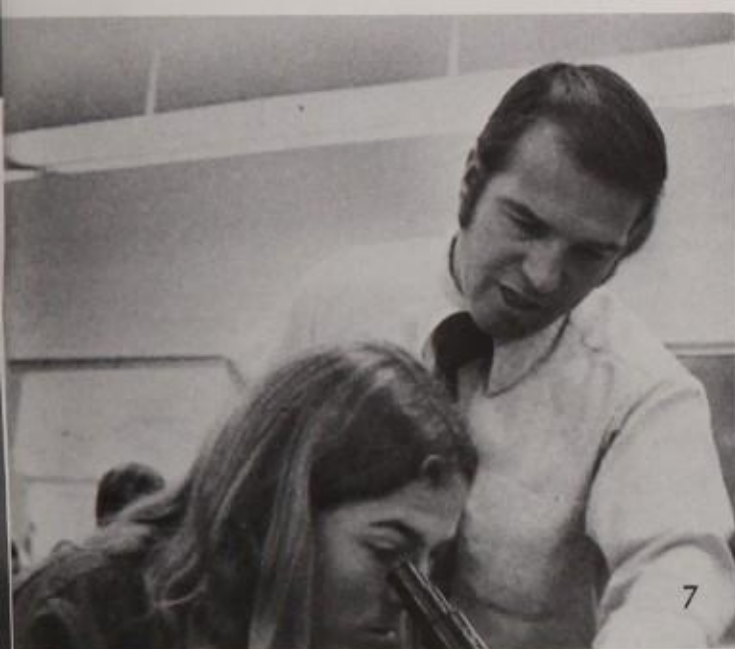
4. - PLEASANTLY AMUSED by a clever quip, Mrs. Louise Mintey is explaining the functions of the human body to her Physiology class.

5. - CHEMICALLY COMBINING an odd concoction, Mr. Stanley Franklin teaches Chemistry. He also teaches Biology, works in the Attendance Office and sponsors Knights.



was a new and successful way of introducing science to students. Twice a week, Mr. Chris Nagle and Mrs. Lynn Story would trade off students, Mr. Nagle giving lectures and Mrs. Story conducting labs. Students enjoyed the change and all the attention given to them. Teachers were trying less to convert students to science and more to help them see it as a way of thinking, a point of view. The reason behind this was to motivate disinterested persons and get them involved in the course. Science classes were no longer "show and tell" sessions which required little work on the students part. There were many courses from which to choose. Biology, Marine Biology, Modern Science, Chemistry, Physics and Physiology were available to anyone who was interested and willing to work.





6. - AFTER COMPLETING a physics experiment, Laura Hughes and Eric Eisemann compare notes.

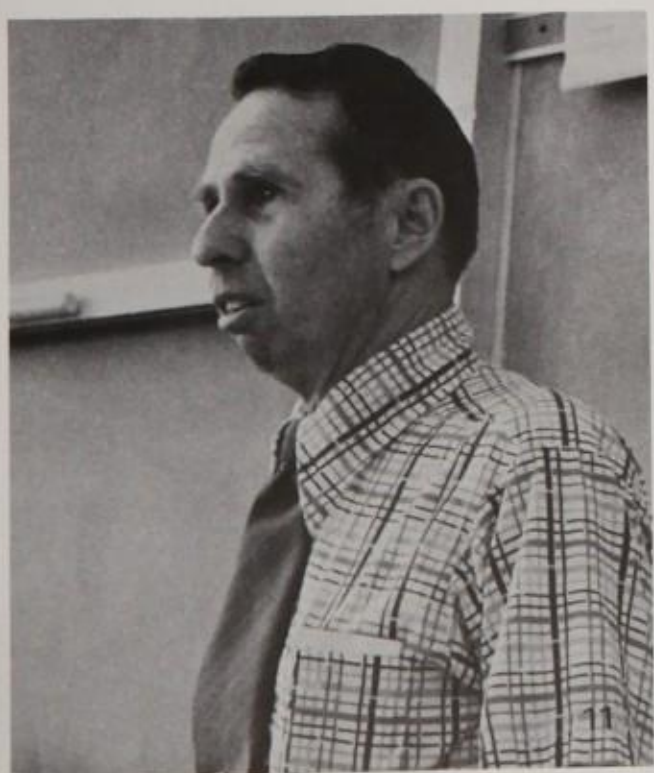
7. - EXPLAINING THE fundamentals of the microscope to Pam Allensworth, Mr. Steve Morris teaches Biology. He also sponsors the school soccer team.

8. - RETURNING AFTER a fall sabbatical to the teaching of Chemistry is Mr. Oliver Coker.

9. - NEW TO SPHS, Mr. Dennis Weyrauch teaches Biology.

10. - ENJOYING WORKING with her students, Mrs. Lynn Story teaches Biology and sponsors Outreach.

11. - WONDERING WHAT'S going on in the back of the room, Mr. Shelley Martin questions his Biology class.



Math/Foreign Language

It did compute

in the new computer science class which highlighted the 1973-74 year for the math department. The computer class was taught by Mr. Slotten with the aid of an IBM 360 period 4 and was very popular among students. Completion of one year of Algebra was the sole requirement for entrance into the class and the class was taught in a "work at your own pace" style. The success of the class was encouraging to the department and thoughts of expanding these sort of classes were discussed.

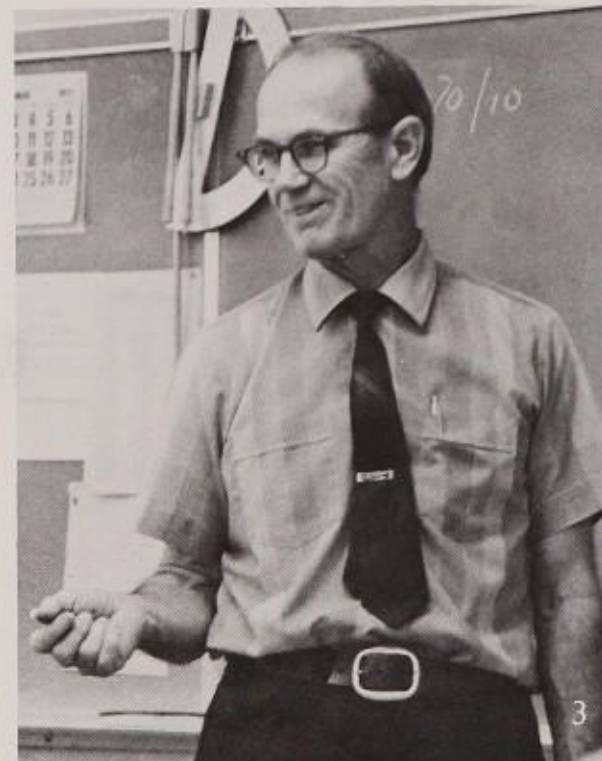
For the many Spanish-speaking students that attend San Pedro High School, the opening of a Spanish class for native speakers was a welcome addition. The class was taught by the popular Mr. Rede during period 3 and was conducted in a very loose atmosphere, a refreshing change from the other foreign language classes. An increase in audio-visual equipment was also a welcome and much needed supplement to the foreign language department.



1. - ATTENTIVELY LISTENING, Geometry and Algebra teacher Mr. Donald Slotten aids a lost student.



2. - PATIENTLY HELPING an Algebra student, Mr. George Anderson proves his popularity.



3. - DISBELIEVING STUDENT confusion, Algebra 2 teacher Mr. Glen Gallaher tries again.



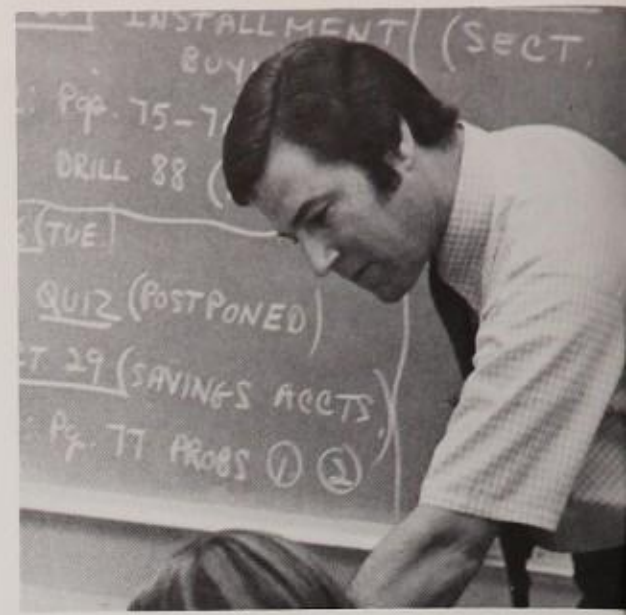
4. - SLIPPING SUBMARINE tales into math lessons, Mr. Bill Norrington maintains student attention.

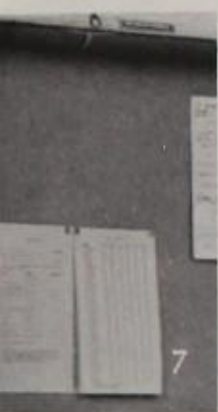
5. - WORKING CAREFULLY, Mr. Joe Orona explains a difficult problem.

6. - BAKED SNAILS interest Cherylyn Burdick in a cooking lesson from "garcon" Ramon Coronel.

7. - OBVIOUSLY AMUSED by his befuddled Trig student Mr. Elroy Iverson explains more.

8. - HUMOROUSLY LECTURING, Math teacher Mr. Alan Maedo reads on the wonders of arithmetic.





1. - CONVERSING CASUALLY with Spanish students, Sr. Albert Rede displays his charm.
2. - GRASPING FIRMLY, "never too old" Herr Phil Schneider reviews German.
3. - SPEAKING CAREFULLY, Dept. Chairman Miss Barbara Veghner demonstrates French.
4. - "STUPID GRINGOS" appear to be upsetting Spanish teacher Sr. Luis Leon.
5. - PICTURES INTERPRET new expressions for students in Mrs. Consuelo Watkins ESL classes.
6. - PATIENTLY HELPING an eager ESL student, Mrs. Linda Johnson points out the assignment.
7. - RAPIDLY WRITING, Sr. Henry Tirado's Spanish students complete a dictation test.

Renewed interest

in the field of home economics was sparked by the addition of a class in Co-ed Foods. Here boys and girls worked side by side mixing, cooking and baking.

Problems arose though, when the boys failed to complete their duties of cleaning up. After many complaints, it was decided

to open a new class, Bachelor Living, which was opened to boys only.

Ironically, the Home Ec. Department received 6 new sewing machines, but they were unable to use them due to the energy crisis.

New medians, approaches and expanded expression, along with a rotation in classes among instructors provided students with an atmosphere that proved beneficial. Jewelry and Ceramics worked with new shapes. Life Drawing took new emphasis from Mrs. Works.

Students won prizes in contests sponsored by UN, Lions Club and South Bay Art Assoc. The year was climaxed by the student art show at the SP Municipal Gallery.

1. - REVIEWING PROGRESS with Joycelin Franklin, Home Economics Department Head, Mrs. Ellen Tortarolo, who teaches Home/Apparel Arts, offers a bit of sewing advice.

2. - SETTING THE scene, Mr. John Whitson prepares to take another photograph.

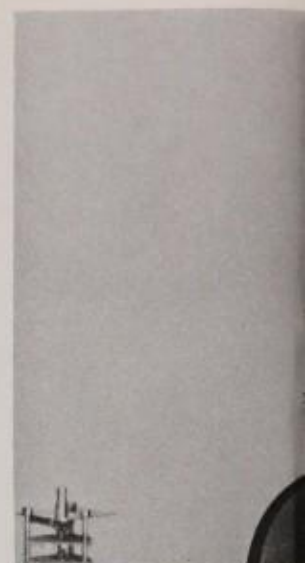
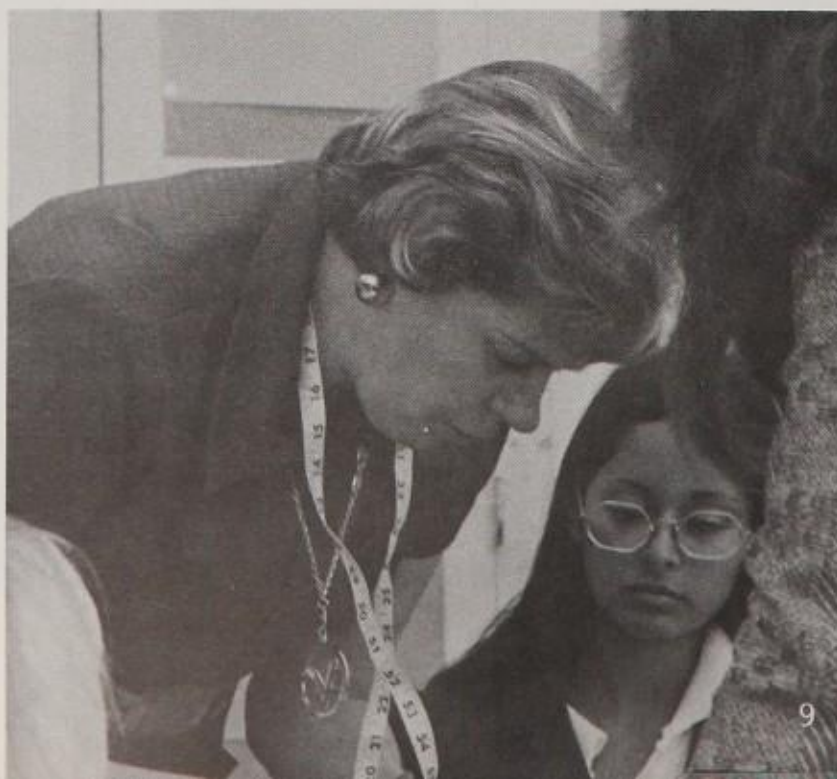
3. - THE HOW'S and why's of ceramics interest Bobette Romero and Miss Grace Kim. Miss Kim also teaches jewelry.

4. - CHECKING ENROLLMENT cards for Drawing, Sr. High Art or Design Crafts, Mrs. Arliene Clark, Art Department Head, thinks quietly.

5. - "... AND THEN serve," concludes Mrs. Barbara Prats, explaining the preparation of another recipe to her foods class. She also teaches Consumer Buying and Guidance.

6. - MIXING CUPCAKE batter during Bachelor Living, Peter Malahni finds that making cupcakes is almost as fun as eating them.

7. - PAPIER MACHE and the constant need to create are parts of the desire in Mrs. Margaret Works' Design Crafts classes.





8. - RETURNING AFTER a semester's absence, Mrs. Virginia McGann teaches Painting and Life Drawing.

9. - CAREFULLY CUTTING the uneven cloth on Lucy Samudio's dress, Mrs. Ruth Burgess helps to finish it.

10. - SUPERVISING, WHILE Rose Avila seasons her recipe, Mrs. Helen Rosenbaum watches on. Mrs. Rosenbaum also teaches Cake Decorating.

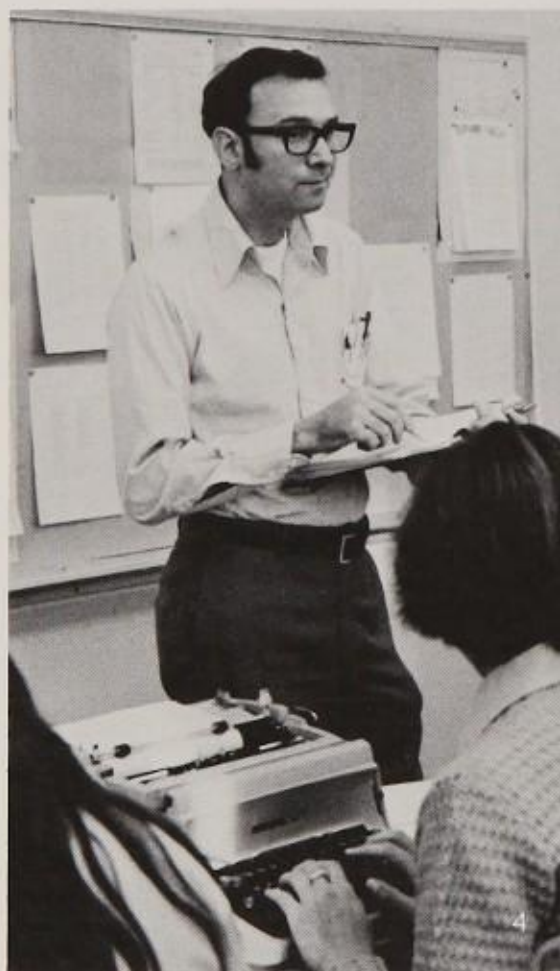
11. - TALKING TO her painting class, Ms. Carol Davis goes over a few fine points.

Music/Business Education

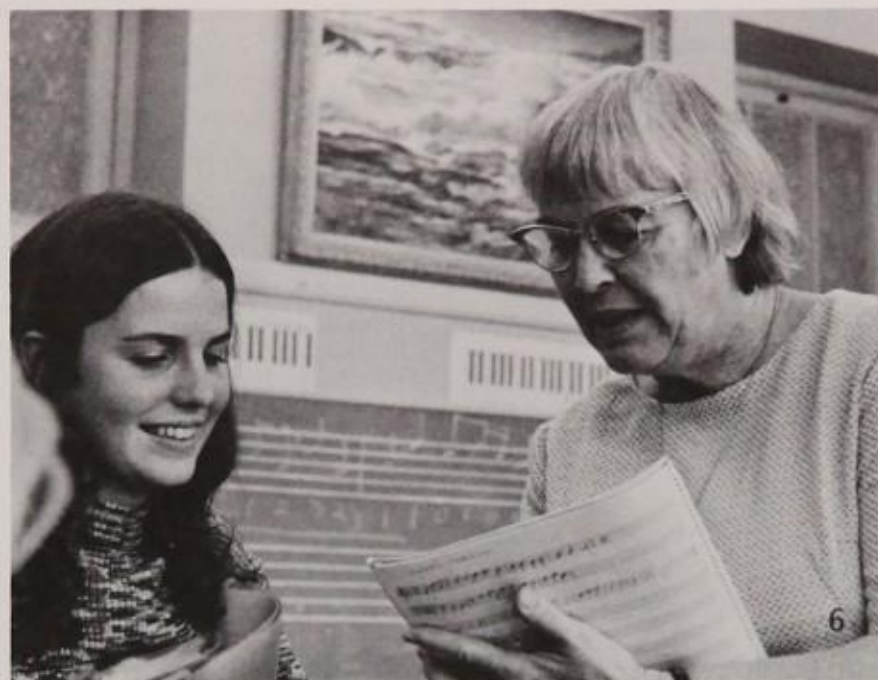
Uniforms & lab

but not for each other highlighted the Music Dept and Business Education Dept. The new uniforms for band boosted morale and performance as both the band and orchestra garnered top prizes in parades and festivals. Classes in guitar and stage band were joined by a class in beginning piano.

The insurance lab provided realistic training in a simulated insurance office. With current emphasis on career education and salable skills, students jammed business courses. Typing, predictably, remained the most popular class.



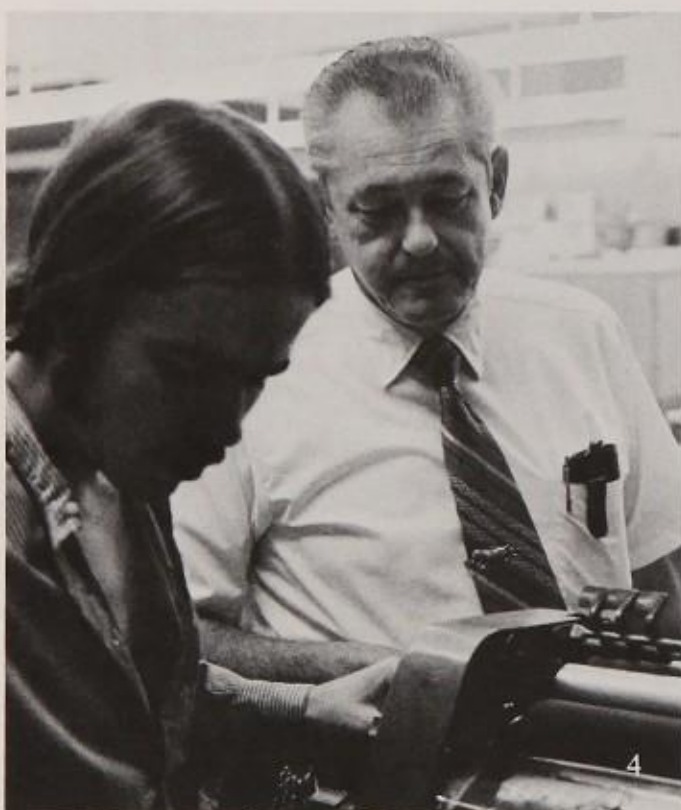
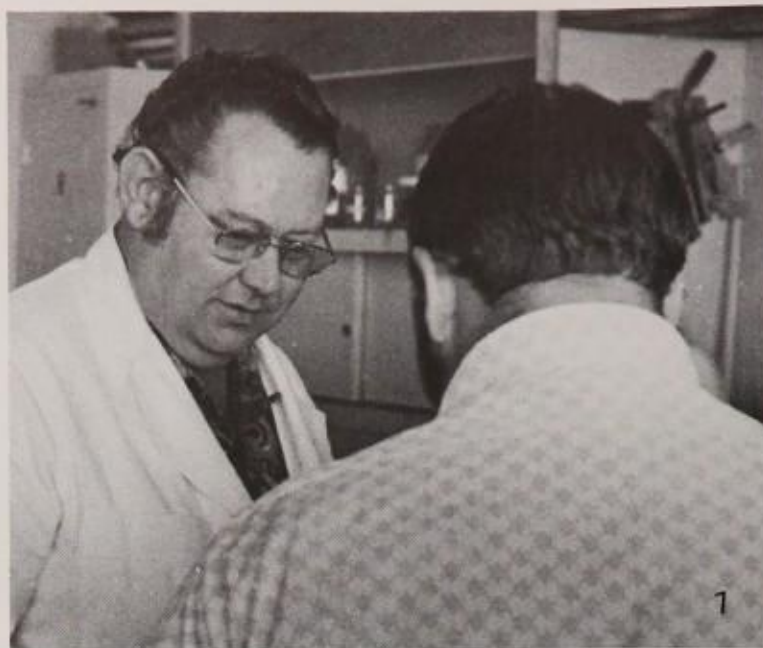
- 1. - KNOWN FOR her smile and laugh, Mrs. Mary Lee prepares for a time drill.
- 4. - IN TYPING class, Mr. Ben Dolgin checks attendance.
- 5. - IN THE insurance lab Irma Martinez, Darla Delancy and Paul Solnic learn the skills of running an insurance office.
- 7. - IN OFFICE procedures class Miss Mary Joyce checks the student work.



2. - IN BOOKKEEPING class, Department Chairman Al Sakelios enjoys student humor.
 3. - MANY LONG hours are spent by Mr. Manly Wood to prepare the band and orchestra for the prizes and ratings they receive.
 6. - IN HARMONY class Gina DeWitt listens to Mrs. Elizabeth Shuck's critique of her composition.
 8. - EXPLAINING NAPIER'S Bones, to his business machines class Mr. Claude Brown adds to the interest of his class.
 9. - "K-A-T- CAT" is a beginning phrase in Mrs. Samirie Morin's shorthand class.

Changes and pullbacks

were experienced as Mr. Morrow was elected department chairman. Mr. Deemar changed to woodworking classes but helped Mr. Clark get started in stagecraft by sharing technical responsibilities for the first production. Enrollment decreased despite the popularity of the two-period vocational courses. Women took more I.E. classes, but the reluctance of students to take electives resulted in an overall decrease. So, for the spring semester, the dept. was decreased by one teacher, and room 153 was changed from drafting to English classes.



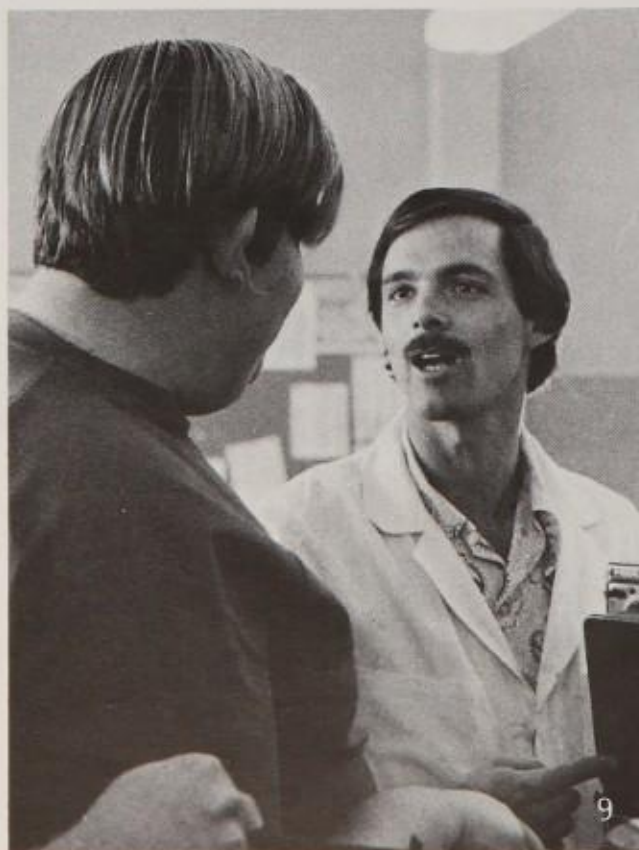
1. - INDUSTRIAL CRAFTS remain very popular classes due largely to instruction of Mr. Marcus Morrow. Here he discusses a problem with Mark Van Patten.

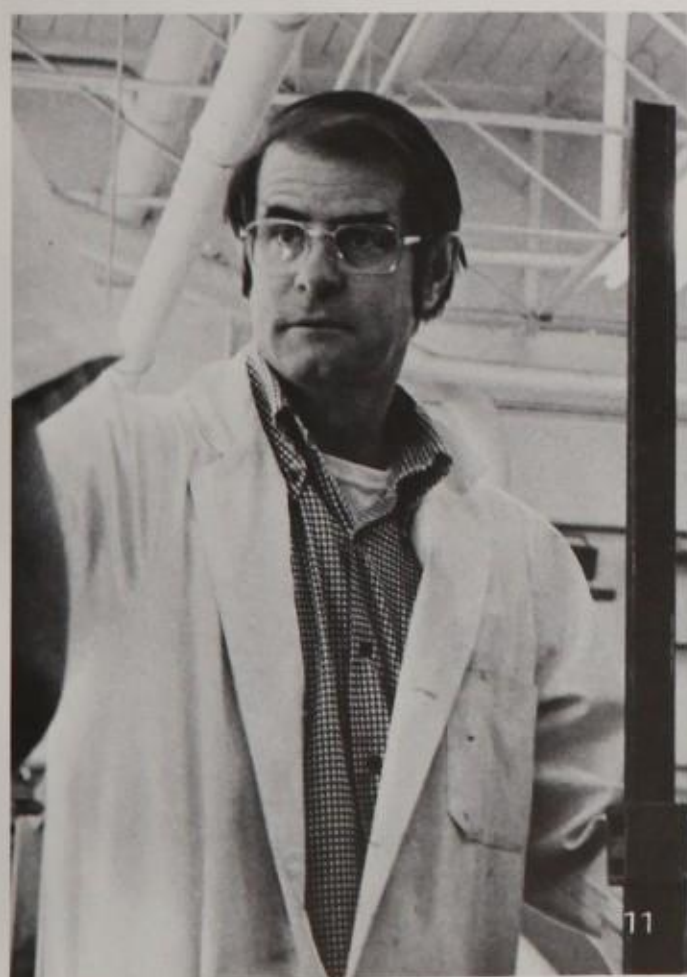
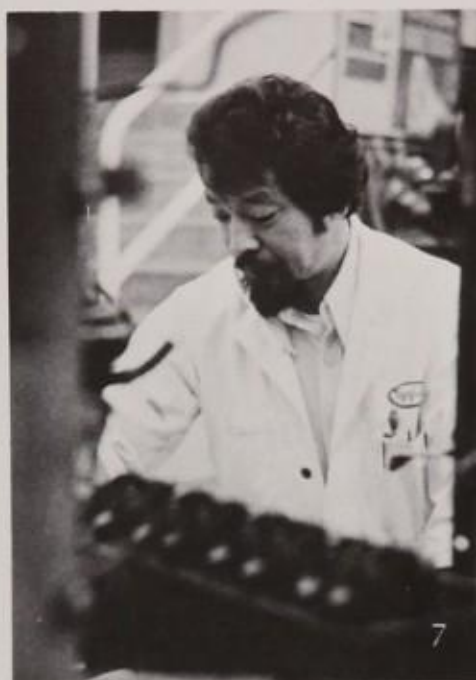
4. - IN GRAPHIC Arts Mr. Robert Ford supervises Mike Meyer as well as other students in providing printing training and services to school and community.

5. - THE INTRICACIES of television are no problem for Mr. Brian Donahue as he shows Steve Morris what to do. Mr. Donahue spends his afternoons as athletic director.

9. - THE USE of a oscilloscope is explained to Steve Bryant by Mr. Judson Porter, substitute teacher in auto shop for the fall semester.

10. - IN HIS first year as technical director for stage productions, Mr. Clif Clark has earned as well as taught about lighting and scenery.





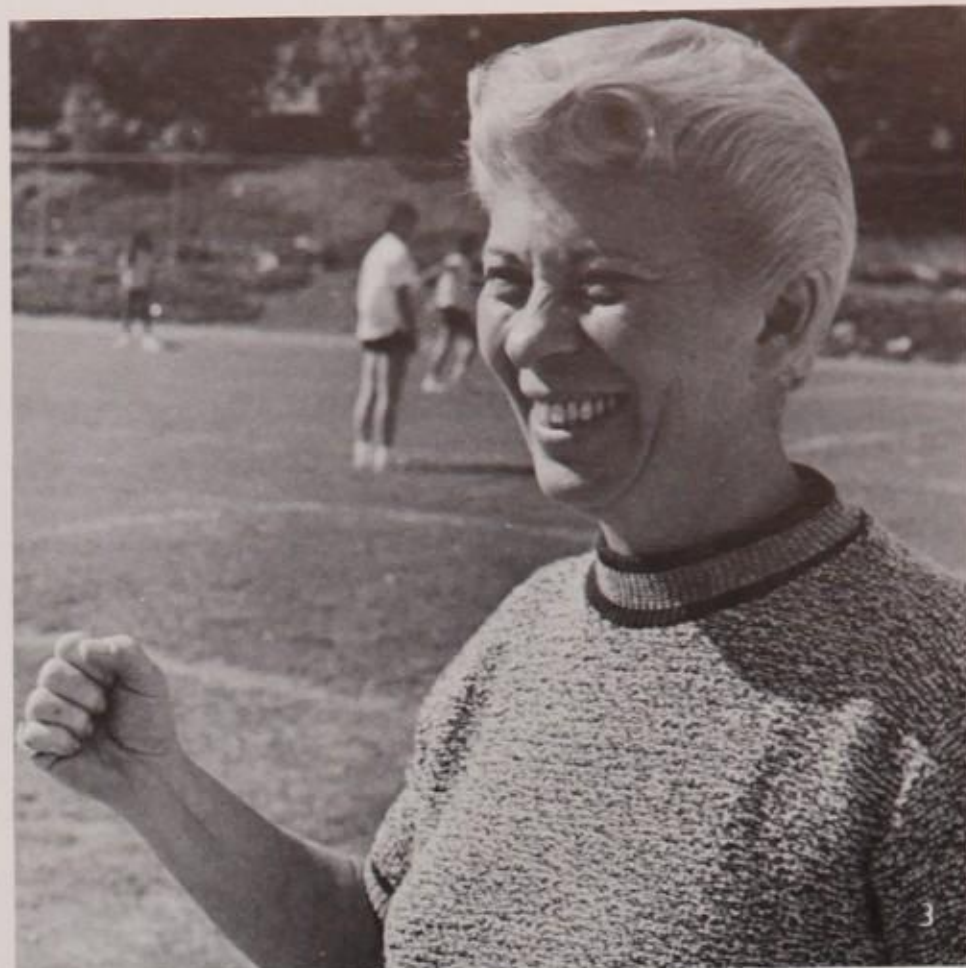
2. - STUDENTS IN Machine Shop know that Mr. Milford Wilhelm has a history of training students to produce prize winning products in national contests. He assists Dan Millett.
3. - FRAMED BY a drafting lamp, Mr. Ed Defever trains his architectural students so well that many of them see their project constructed by professional builders.
6. - IN LIGHT Metal, Mr. Vernon Holmes supervises the bench work of Edgar Sibiglia.
7. - RETURNING IN the spring semester from a heart attack, Mr. John Nagafuchi quickly gets back in the swing.
8. - MAINTAINING THE toolroom between machine and auto shops, Mr. Don Gardner constantly seeks new ways to provide better service to the students and more efficient storage of equipment.
11. - IN THE Woodworking classes, Mr. Richard Deemar takes charge of teaching cabinet making skills.
12. - TEACHING DRAFTING for the fall semester only, Mr. Arthur Paige supervises work of Peter Califano.

Girls PE

Inter-scholastic

Sports and team enthusiasm highlighted the San Pedro High Girls PE Department. For the first time San Pedro has had girls sports put into the inter-scholastic program. The teams involved were tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics and baseball. The girls competed with all the Marine League teams, had play-offs and any other competing. For the girls it was NOW like it has been for the boys. Mrs. Evans, the girls' athletic co-ordinator did a lot to help get the inter-scholastic sports program into action.





1. - GIRLS PE Department Head Miss Thelma Erickson is shown in the gym with her badminton class.

2. - A RELATIVELY NEW teacher Mrs. Liz Joynt has settled herself right into the school system.

3. - BASEBALL COACHING is her thing. Mrs. Harriet Fried likes to coach baseball along with teaching Corrective PE.

4. - DON'T CROWD girls! Tennis coach Miss Betty Vagasy seems to be enjoying herself in the crowd.

5. - VERY BUSY describes Mrs. Miram Evans who is involved with coaching both the Drill Team and the girls volleyball team and serving as Girls

Athletic Co-ordinator.

6. - TEACHING A wide variety of class sports, Miss Maureen Hosier still can let it be known which is her preference. She is the coach of the basketball team.

7. - TEACHING MOSTLY basketball in her classes, Mrs. Nellie Borger is really engrossed in getting her gymnastics team coached to perfection.

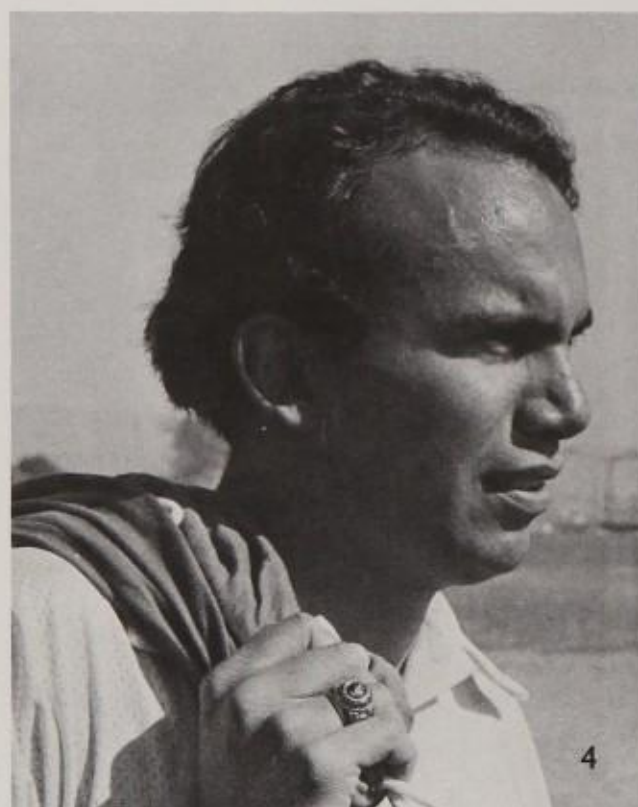
8. - A SHOW of what the girls do during their PE classes. Some have basketball, volleyball, tennis, etc. The girls enjoy their PE classes.

9. - TEACHING A wide variety of sports in her classes, Miss Bonina Bradanovic's enthusiasm in girls' sports.

Boys PE

New coaches

and new sports highlighted Boys PE Dept. as Mr. Garcia and Mr. Sogliuzzo joined the staff, while Mr. Stegmiller moved into Health. Inadequate seating in gym locker room, storage space, office space and playing fields continued to plague the students and coaches with little improvement in sight. The weight room received new paneling, and the baseball diamond was re-landscaped. Runners on the only square track in the area continued to dodge flyballs from the baseball players. Soccer and volleyball were added to inter-scholastic sports, but no one would sponsor water polo or golf.



1. - GUARD DUTY after PE class is an assignment shared by Mr. Mickey Teora, department chairman, head coach for varsity football and tennis coach.

4. - DURING BEE football practice Mr. Jerry Garcia surveys the players. He also coaches junior varsity baseball and teaches health.

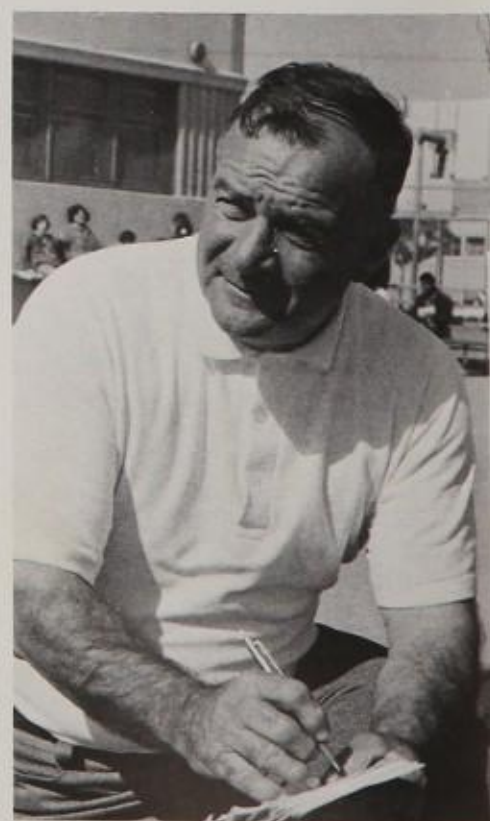
5. - IN PE class Mr. John Missetich shows how to straddle the side horse. He also is an assistant coach in varsity football.

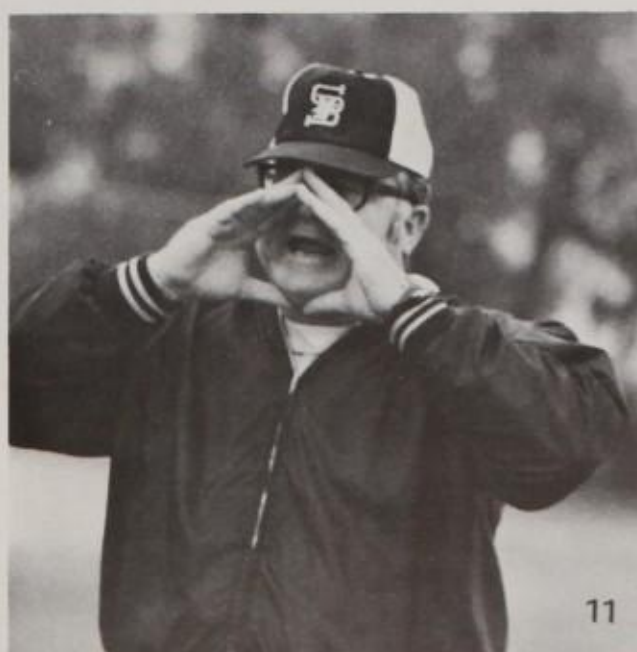
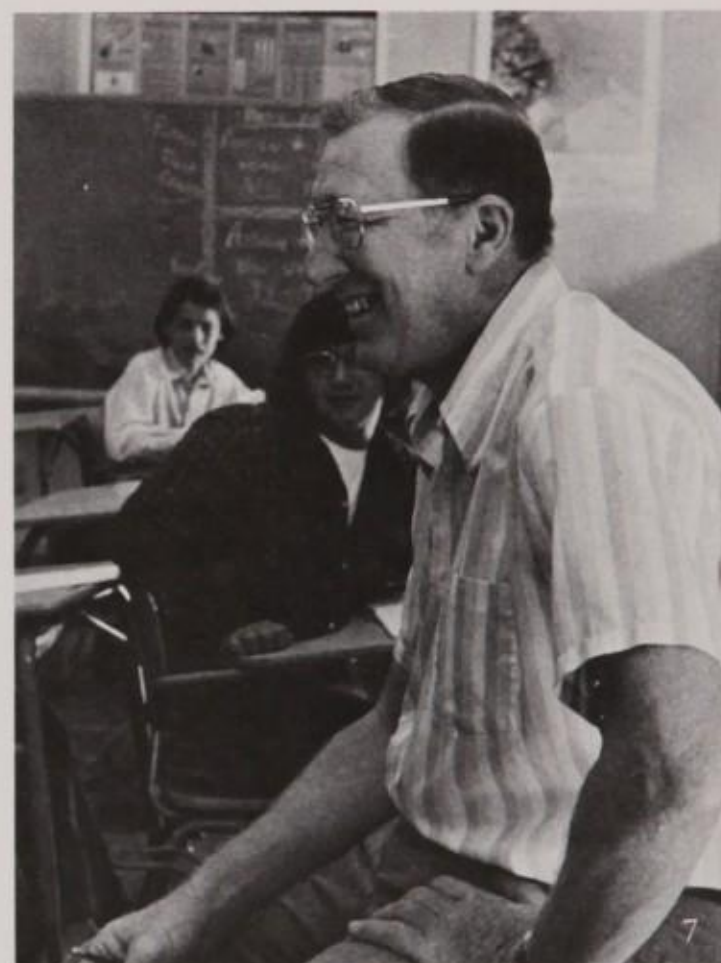
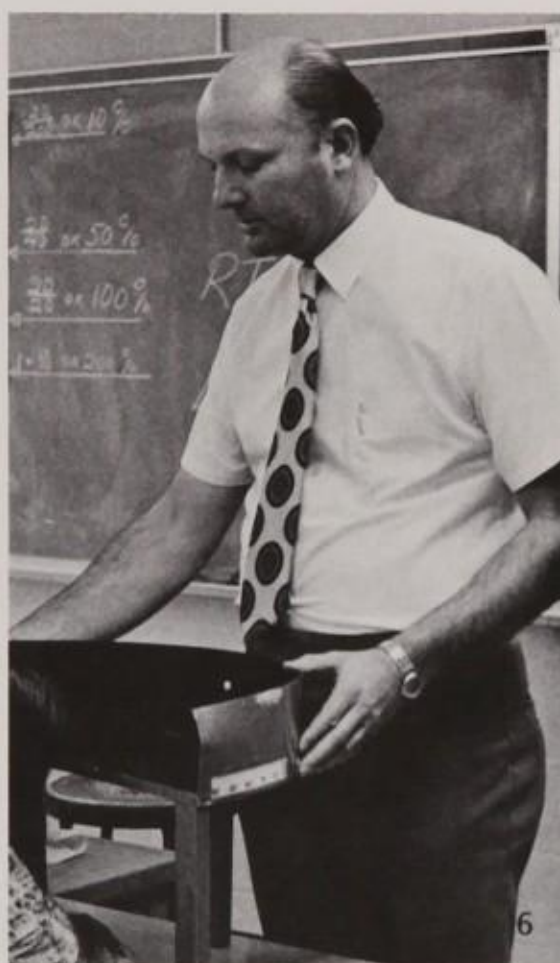
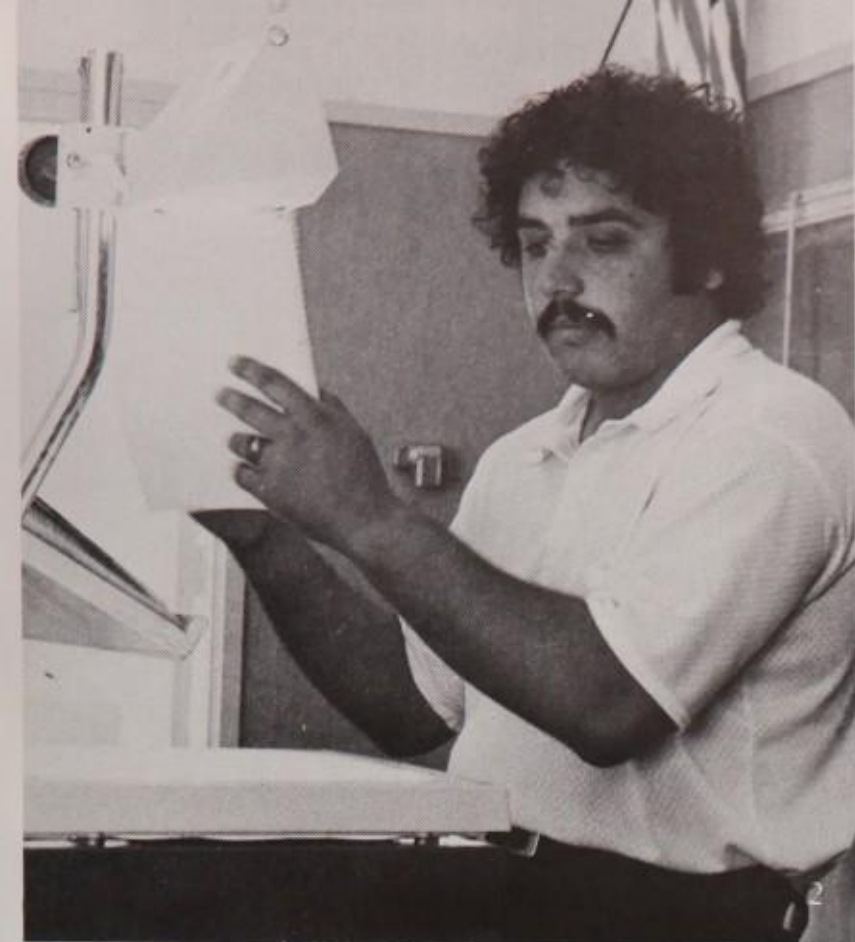
8. - CONSIDERING OFFENSIVE strategy, Mr. John Bolen studies the charts. He is an assistant coach in varsity football.

9. - TAKING ATTENDANCE in PE, Mr. William Seixas listens to a student excuse. He is head track coach, director of youth services recreation program and assistant coach for varsity football.

10. - LOOKING AT either a future track star, or the potential of his phys. ed. class, Mr. Mel Mothershead shows his concern about other things than sports. He is head coach for Bee football and a grade counselor.

11. - DISPLAYING CHARACTERISTIC behavior, Mr. Richard Jensen makes his wishes known to his cross country runners. He also shows this enthusiasm to his swimming team.





2. - ENTHUSIASTIC NEW teacher, Mr. Tony Sogliuzzo demonstrates his health lessons on the overhead projector. He also is an ass't. football coach.

3. - SHOWING HIS delight, Mr. Robert Stegmiller relaxes a bit after getting an important point across to his health class.

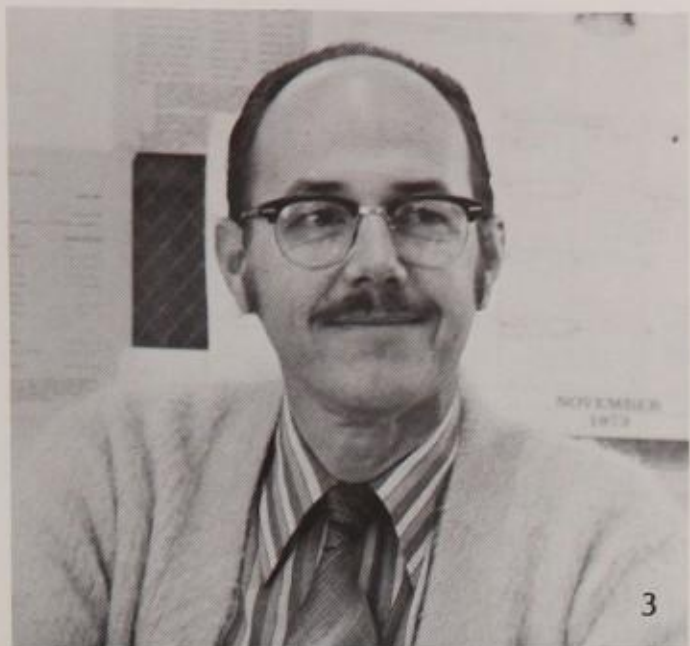
6. - AWAY FROM the baseball diamond and basketball court, Mr. Jerry Lovarov shows his drivers ed. class a piece of material that may save their lives. Coach Lovarov is one of the most successful baseball coaches in the city.

7. - SHOWING HIS good sense of humor, Mr. Robert Bell enlightens his class with a few jokes. He is varsity basketball coach.



1. - AS CAREER Advisor Mr. George Coon encourages students to acquire a salable skill.
2. - A COUNSELOR who also works with special education students is Mrs. Virginia Yamamoto.
4. - COORDINATING THE reading clinic is Mr. Bill Hildebrand.
5. - AFTER TEACHING Guidance and English Mrs. Marilyn Erdei helps with the cheerleaders.
9. - IN THE attendance office Mrs. Mary Schlatter helps people with chronic absence problems.
10. - A COUNSELOR who also works with ESL students is Mrs. Beverly Bender.

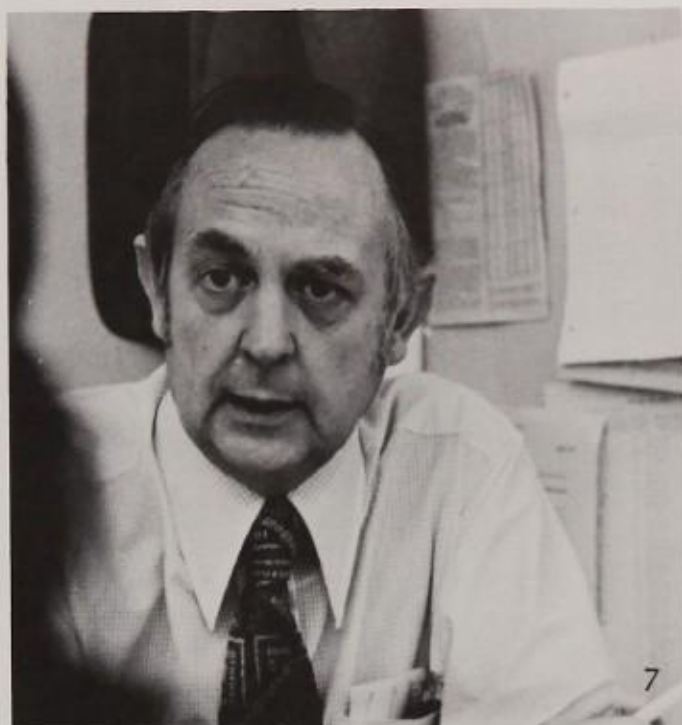




Support Services

Crowded conditions

characterized the office as the cubicles that were gutted by the fire last spring were not ready until the second semester. Mr. William Karg, Mrs. Vera Mosley and Mr. Mel Mothershead became part-time counselors. Mr. Alberto Rede headed a staff of college students counseling Chicano students. Mrs. Mary Schlatter moved to the Attendance Office to work with students having problems with absences, etc. Mr. George Coon expanded the offerings in salable skills. Mr. George Tendick was appointed assistant head counselor.



- 3. - ASSISTANT HEAD Counselor and Co-ordinator of College Advisement is Mr. George Tendick.
- 6. - HEAD COUNSELOR Mrs. Barbara Flynn answers questions for Vito Geoiellio and Ruben Gonzales.
- 7. - COUNSELOR AND sponsor of the Concilio De Chicano y Amigos is Mr. Donald Walker.
- 8. - HELPING NEAL Scala during a scrimmage is just one of the duties of Mrs. Phyllis Robb, school nurse.
- 11. - COUNSELOR AND coordinator of the guidance classes is Mrs. Marlene Ezratty.
- 12. - HELPING STUDENTS in a remodeled and improved library makes Mrs. Marilyn Dalton's job as librarian more pleasant.

Support Services

Cramped but efficient

offices served the students and staff at SPHS. New quarters for Attendance Office and Student Activities relieved conditions for these functions, but the other offices used every inch of space for operation and storage. The hoped for addition of more clerks did not come to pass. The remodeled Finance Office provided more space for operation and a smoother flow of traffic but storage space remained a problem. In the cafeteria, the ladies' were kept so busy in the mornings they hardly noticed the change to daylight savings time.



1. - EVEN THOUGH hired as a clerk, Mrs. Celia Martinez does many kinds of jobs to assist in the smooth operation of the library. Here Mrs. Martinez and Mrs. Marilyn Dalton, librarian, assist Mark Sutton.

4. - SEEING THAT records of student grades are maintained accurately is one duty of the clerks in the Counselors' office. Mrs. Hildred Isakson, Mrs. Geri Davis and Mrs. Norma Allred also perform a myriad of other jobs to assist the counseling staff and students. Mrs. Isakson also serves half time as secretary to Dean of Girls Miss Sarah LeVan.

5. - MORE STUDENTS probably see the women in the attendance office than all other offices combined. After any absence a student usually sees either Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Anne Hansford or Mrs. Marian Johnson.

7. - THE CAFETERIA is managed by Mrs. Jane Perry, and of course there seems no end to the paper work she must complete.

8. - AFTER THE students and staff have eaten, the cafeteria staff gets a chance to eat. Mrs. Dahla Thompson, Mrs. Kate Quande, Mrs. Lois Seliner, Mrs. Anna Jean Avila, Mrs. Roberta Betz, Mrs. Mary Hinman and Mrs. Lina Cavedoni relax and chat over lunch.





2. - SEEING THAT textbooks are inventoried and stored efficiently is the main responsibility of Mrs. Helen Birondo. Here Antonio Ramos helps her return books to proper shelf. In addition, Mrs. Birondo orders all supplies and equipment.

3. - GATHERED IN the student activities office, Mrs. Lilia Azpetia and Mrs. Roz Brucato look over shoulder of Mrs. Edith Ovist. Mrs. Azpetia is secretary to Dean of Boys, and the Athletic Director, Mrs. Brucato is secretary to Asst. Principal George Clark and co-ordinates schedules of the aides and Mrs. Ovist is secretary to Asst. Principal Miss June Robathan and prepares the "Daily Bulletin."

6. - THE ADMINISTRATIVE hub of the school, the main office, is run by Mrs. Eleanor Rodrigues, Mrs. Corinne Ely and Miss Debbie Hazelbaker. Mrs. Ely is secretary to Principal Dave Carter and supervises the clerical staff. Mrs. Rodrigues prepares the payroll and co-ordinates the substitute teachers. Miss Hazelbaker operates the phone switchboard. Each has additional duties but can substitute for the others.

9. - WORKING IN the Finance Office actually involves two jobs: running the student store and keeping the account books for the school and clubs. Mrs. Dairiel Johnson and Financial Manager Don Crandall juggle both jobs to provide service to students, teachers, clubs and school.

An increase in aides

Support Services

provided more paraprofessional assistance to students and teachers in various categories. Tutorial aides worked with individuals and small groups in the reading program, ESL and special education. Noon aides supervised the grounds not only at lunch but before and after. Aides to Career Education, or ACE aides, are specialized instructional aides with at least two years of college experience in the field in which they work, and they are selected for their knowledge in that field. The custodial staff received a token increase of 6 hours in time allotted for cleaning and maintaining classrooms and campus. Nevertheless the senior court area was kept more tidy. The Pupil Service and Attendance Counselors moved into larger offices in the new Attendance office but continued to spend most of their time in the community working on students' problems. The campus security officer moved to an office adjacent to Dean of Boys but also spent most of his time roaming the campus checking security on bike racks, keeping trouble makers off campus, but on this quiet campus the great majority of students never came into contact with him.



1. - ACE AIDE Sherri Shranko shows graphic arts student Tony Timmerman paste-up procedures.

5. - NOON AIDES - Front Row: Mrs. Pat Garcia, Mrs. Lucy Whatley, Mrs. Gloria Martinez, Mrs. Irene Barragan, Mr. Tim Barnes. Top Row: Mr. Robert Kersee, Mrs. Irene Sisco, Mrs. Irma Palacios.

6. - THREE DIFFERENT types of aides are: Mrs. Elise Unzueta, education aide, Mrs. Ruth Azpeitia, ESL aide, Miss Nioma Jackson, ACE aide.

7. - SPECIAL EDUCATION Aides: Mrs. Pat Garcia, Mrs. Irma Palacios, Miss Judy Horikawa.

8. - KEEPING WATCHFUL eyes on the students and outsiders, Mr. John Cole makes the campus safer for all.

9. - EDUCATION AIDES: Mrs. Irene Sisco, Mrs. Elise Unzueta, Mrs. Barbara Trani, Mrs. Irene Barragan.





SCHOOL CUSTODIANS - Front Row: Guy Askins (supervising custodian), Bobbie Rhone, Deborah Crews, Albert Johl, Mrs. Ruth Lynch, Mrs. Carrie Taylor. Top Row: Floyd Shaw, Walter Nellum, Joseph Horvat, Anthony Powers, Victor Prince.

2. - IN THE Drivers Training trailer students learn how to drive by using the simulated driving machines.

3. - DRIVERS TRAINING students Claudia Farrentino and Earl Enesi are shown the various parts of an automobile engine by instructor Ralph Oerlein.

4. - SCHOOL GARDENERS: Bill Green, Orville Wallace.

10. ATHLETICS PLAY a big part in the counseling Mr. Sam Domancich uses with troubled students. In addition to attendance work, he coaches the high hurdlers.

11. SOLVING ATTENDANCE problems is the main concern of Mrs. Mildred Meyers when she counsels truants.



Community Support & advice

came principally from 3 organizations. The PTSA provided volunteer help in Attendance Office, Yearbook, registration and transportation to the AFT film series. Funds raised from dues, salad luncheons and a rummage sale were used to help needy students, reduce cost of prom. The traditional Date Nite at Disneyland was again sponsored by PTSA. Socially and also as a fund raiser, the members initiated their own bowling and bridge tournaments. The Boosters Club grew to a membership of 254, its largest

ever. With membership dues, the club provided equipment and trophies to girls teams and non-league sports and also scholarships to athletes. The Community Advisory Council represented all segments of the community and met monthly with Principal Dave Carter to react to district plans for SPHS and present suggestions. Because of its concern about improving communication in the school, it provided the paper for the school newspaper to publish twice weekly.



1. - OPENING THE PTSA meeting Mrs. Ellen Lasky carries out one of her main responsibilities as president.
2. - KNOWN FOR his enthusiasm and ability to get things done, Mr. Lanny Nelms also uses interesting gestures to put across a point during a Community Advisory Council meeting.
3. - AT C.A.C. meetings, the community gets a chance to ask questions and make suggestions. Principal Dave Carter spends much of the time explaining school or district policies.
4. - BOARD MEETINGS of the Boosters are usually informal. President Ron Brack leads discussion of business at a local restaurant.



Front Row: Dolores Ramaker, Glen Gallaher, Lanny Nelms, Phyllis Calkins, Ellen Lasky. 2nd Row: Betty Heep, Althea Clark, Kathleen Marquez, Kevin Juergensen, Bonnie Christensen, Arnold O'Connor.

Top Row: Oscar Beasley, Dave Carter, Gus Alex, Richard Jones, Jim LeDonne. Not Shown: Eva Keller, Esther Quinn, Bess Akerson, Corinne Ely, Bill Norrington, Marvel Sinclair, Ernest Bobich.



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Richard Abad
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Jessie Acosta
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Michael Adam
Norma Aguayo
Minerva Aguilar



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Rudy Aguilar
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Sue Babros
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David Balmer
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Margie Barich



Raymond Barnard
Mike Barnes
Tim Barnum
Teresa Barrera
Maria Barrios
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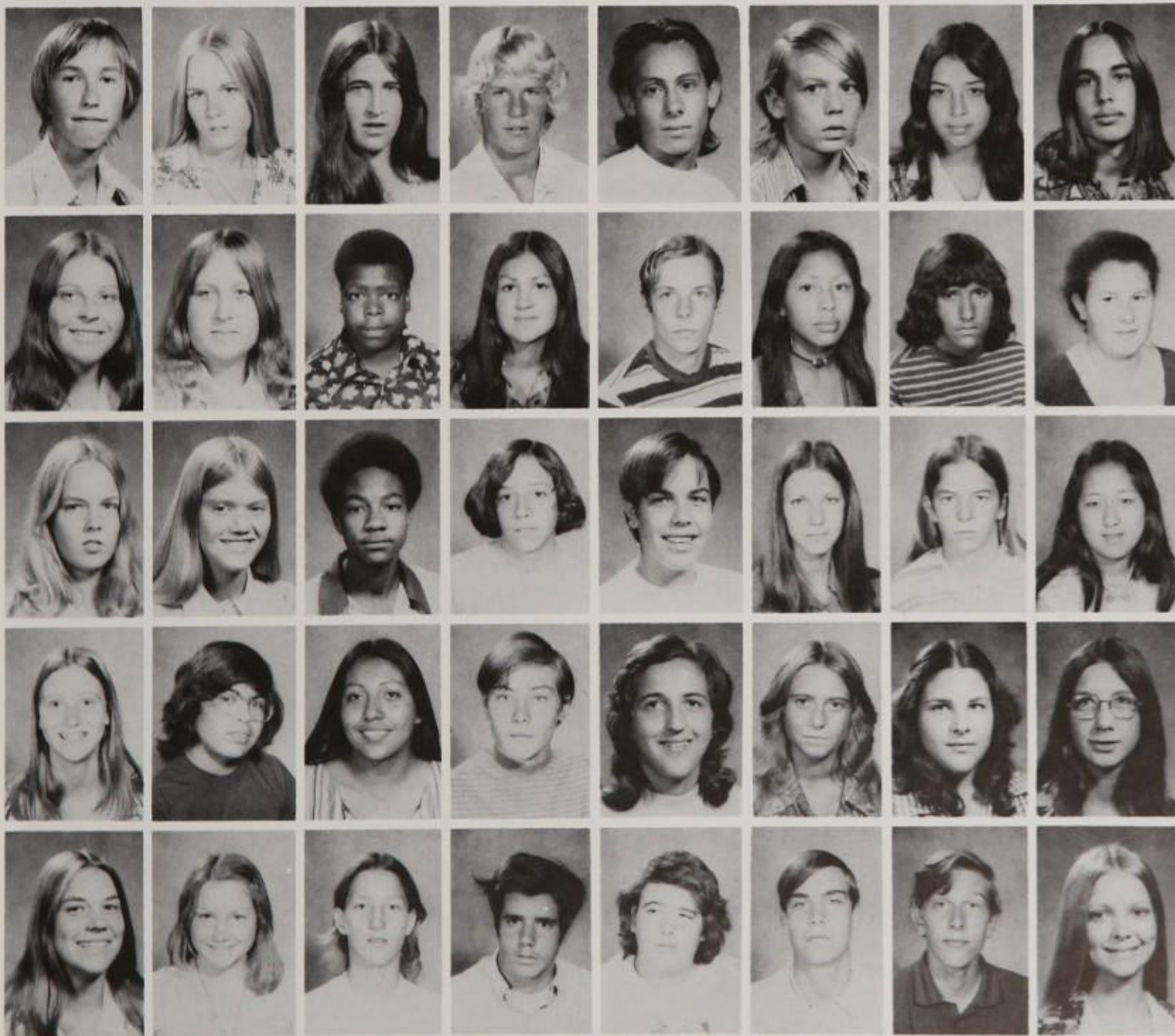




Groovin' and a . . .

Music definitely took up most of a teen's time out of school. Shows like "Soul Train" and "American Bandstand" featured top performers: Stevie Wonder, Carly Simon, Elton John and Gladys Knight and The Pips. When TV's were turned off, radios played tunes like: "Time in a Bottle," "Show and Tell" and "Smoke on the Water," among others. And what were SPHS students doing during all of this, they were right there enjoying it. Rock on!

LUNCH TIME chit-chat is the best way for Diane Wilson and Yolanda Watters to catch up on their favorite songs.



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Lynda Beck
Helena Bee
Bob Beech
Noel Beers
David Behm
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Mark Bejarano

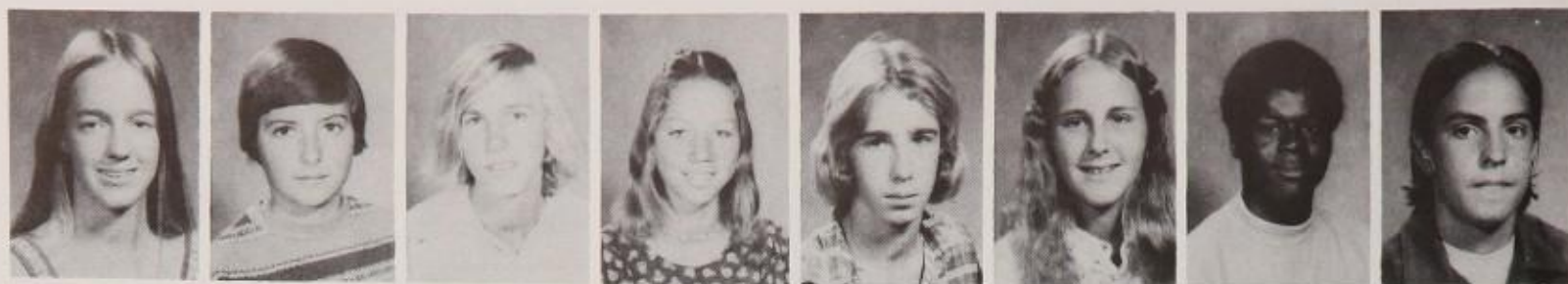
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Greg Benton
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Gary Bettis
Pam Betz
Tom Bickett
Cheryl Birosel

Pauline Bjazevich
Larry Bland
Edna Bobadilla
Martin Bobat
Vera Bocarski
Tina Bocox
Joell Bodnar
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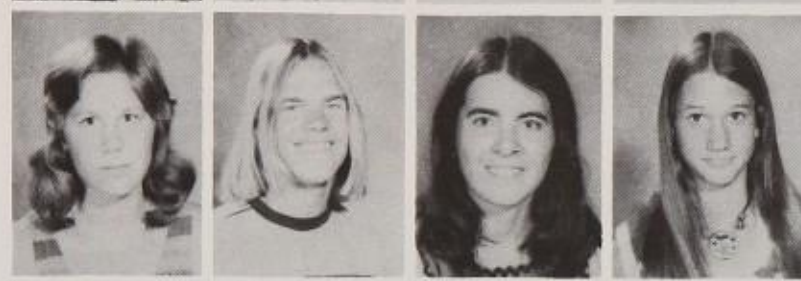
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Ralph Bracamonte
Darlene Brackett
Harry Bramlett



Julie Branica
Mark Bratlien
Donna Braun
Susan Brickner



Lisa Bridges
Rachel Broadwin
Melinda Brock
Peggy Brouston



Beth Brown
Bryan Brown
Don Brown
Louis Brown



Steve Brown
Donna Bruno
Richard Brutti
Debbie Brymer
Georgie Bubica
Hilda Bubica
Winnie Budrovic
Daryl Bullock



Frank Buono
Karilyn Burdick
Lisa Burin
Bill Burk
Mike Butler
Nadine Butterfield
Tom Butterworth
Adela Cabrera



John Cade
Janet Calandrino
Terri Calley
Liberina Calise
Maria Camacho
Lilia Campa
Don Campolo
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Rudy Carbajal
Laura Carbone
Dennis Cardona
Chris Carino
Clark Carney
Cathy Caropino
Nancy Carpenter



Careful consideration . . .

Judging for new drill team members was based on rhythm, co-ordination and smile.

Judges gave points to the girls during tryouts held in January. Pep club points were also added to the final score. This year's judges included PE teachers and 7 juniors. About fifty girls were chosen for next year's drill team.

TRYING OUT for drill team are Patty Ornales, Debbie Deguchi and Antoinette Lauro demonstrating their rhythm.



Fernando Carrasquillo
Debbie Carrera
Sylvia Carrillo
Susan Casalicchio
Ted Casem
James Cassimus
Ed Castaneda
Marie Castaneda



Sandra Castaneda
Phillip Castillo
Pete Castorena
Jerry Cawile



Lawrence Cenicerros
Arturo Cervantes
Steve Cesareo
Gilbert Chan



Mina Chartier
Johnny Chavez
Avelina Chavira
Betty Cheng



Scott Childers
Karen Clark
Steve Clarke
Nancy Clawson



Linda Cobo
John Code
Eva Coldwell
Shelley Comstedt
Joe Contrades
Andrew Contreras
Cynthia Contreras
Gail Cook



Janet Cook
Randy Cook
Sheri Cootes
Timmy Corbett
Jenny Cordeiro
Rosina Corona
Dwayne Correa
Gary Corta



Maria Cortes
Sal Costa
Cathleen Costas
Danny Coster
Chemente Costillo
Bob Cracchiolo
Rose Cracchiolo
Mike Crawford



Jose Crespo
Larry Cronin
Kathy Crostic
Jesse Cruz
Cathy Culling
Vincent Curci
Booker Curtis
Joe Cusumano

Frances Cvelbar
Cinde Cyr
Alex Dailey
Steve Dalton
Steve Dair
Carmela Dambra
Anthony D'Ambrosi
Debbie Danaher



Chris Darling
Claudia Darling
Norma Davica
Felipe Davila
Doreen Davis
Jeff Davis
Lorie Davis
Rick Davis



John Dearins
Paul Deem
Rose De Gaetano
Donna Degaglia
Debbie Deguchi
Tammi Deguchi
John Dela
Diane Delancey



Norma Delgadillo
Angela Delgado
Jim Del Pinto
Art Del Real
John Deluca
David Demaria
Penny Dempsey
Thomas Denton



Robert Derrick
Louie Diaz
Jeannette DeMeglio
Kathy Dimon
Janette Dirreen
Bruno Discala
Cynthia Doi
Augustina Dominguez



Katherine Donnelly
Bobbie Downing
Cheryl Downing
Sylvia Doxey
Cinde Drader
Tom Duesund
Rene Dumas
Ronalda Duncan



Kathleen Dunn
Debbie Duran
James Durant
Elizabeth Durazo
Cameron Durenion
Adele Durmanich
Glenn Duval
Miguel Elliot



Paul Engeln
Tony English
Gary Eppler
Jeanette Escalante
Jane Ensminger
Linda Espinosa
Arturo Espinoza
Sam Espinoza



Josie Esqueda
Josie Esquivez
Annette Estrada
Francine Estes
Michael Etter
Deborah Evans
Steve Evans
Jeff Everett





Janien Fadich
Lauren Falk
Terry Fall
Ray Familathe
Louie Farillas
Terri Farinas
Kim Farrar
Annette Fast

David Fastiggi
David Fees
Debbie Felando
Diane Felando
Gloria Felix
Luis Felix
Kathleen Felker
Art Fernandez



Ralley after ralley . . .

Apathy seemed to be a senior disease, and some juniors were carriers; but what did the average 10th grader care about apathy? Not much. Flocking to football and basketball games, many hoped to earn enough points to try out for drill team or cheerleader. The musically inclined signed up for marching band and livened up pep rallies. All in all, the Class of '76 showed, that they too have spirit!

DEMONSTRATING PIRATE spirit, Stephanie Zarrella and Paul Duval show their talent at a pep rally.



Lizbeth Fernandez
Ramiro Fernandez
Sal Ferrara
Linda Ferrell
Drew Ferrier
Sheri Fetzner
Debbie Fiamengo
Tony Fiamengo

Diane Fields
Don Filer
Bill Finn
Kim Finney
Claudia Fiorentino
Elena Fistonich
Mary Fistonich
Therese Fitzgerald

Vanessa Fletcher
John Florek
Carmen Flores
Martin Flores
Jorge Fone
James Foote
Allison Forster
Larry Fox

Arthur Franco
Raymond Franco
Patricia Franczak
Michael Freels
Charles French
Lisa French
Julie Friichtenicht
Cy Fritch



Janet Fritz
Lucy Funiciello
John Furey
Pete Galante
Loretta Gandara
Analu Garcia
Greg Garcia
Lisa Garcia



Kathy Gardanier
Arnold Gardea
Lisa Gardner
Danny Garren
Jameson Garrett
Roberta Garrot
Bernard Garsen
Sam Gascon



Susan Gates
Carole Geich
Rose Gentile
Steve German
Michelle Ghiamichelle
Riley Gilfoy
Pat Gillogly
Vito Gioiello



Ivan Glumac
Pat Glushko
Mildred Gooden
John Golden
Barbara Goldman
Gail Gomes
Colleen Gomez
Darrow Gomez



Liz Gomez
Margaret Gomez
Miguel Gomez
Patsy Gomez
Arthur Gonzalez
Celia Gonzales
Cynthia Gonzales
David Gonzales



Guadalupe Gonzalez
Napoleon Gonzalez
Pete Gonzalez
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Vicky Gonzales
Caterina Grammatico
Steven Graubard
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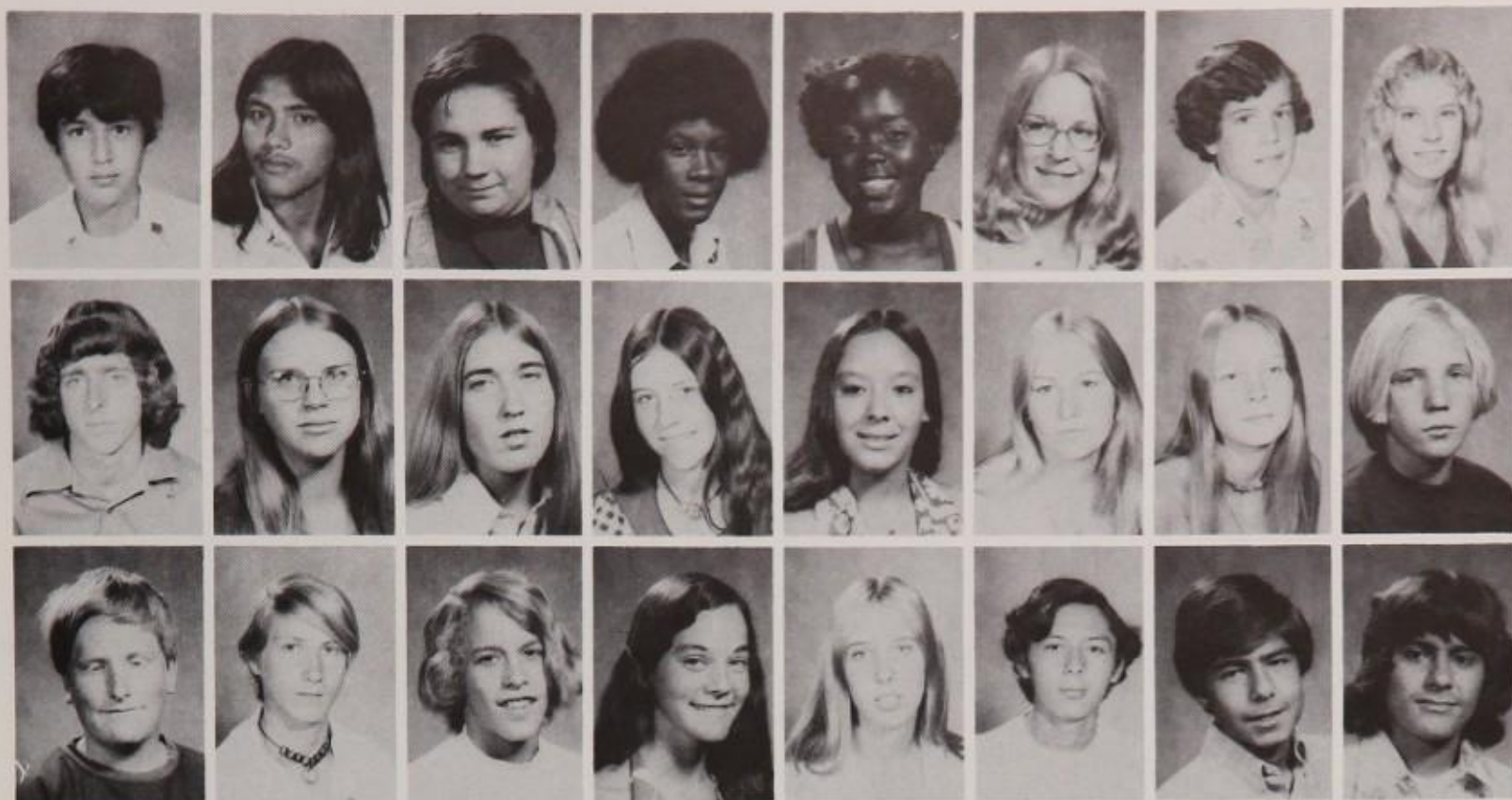


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Fred Grieder
Robert Griffith
Diane Griggs
James Grim
Teresa Grindle
Nancy Groppo



Sheila Grossman
Patricia Grutsch
Lilia Guadarrama
Elizabeth Guajardo
Gasper Guarrasi
Cruz Gutierrez
Mario Gutierrez
Martha Gutierrez





Oscar Gutierrez
Victor Gutierrez
Ricky Hadjis
James Hairston
Tamatria Haley
Carol Hall
Jeff Hamer
Bonnie Hammersmith

Bruce Hammond
Dana Hammond
Kristina Hansen
Laurie Hansen
Regina Harjo
Joyce Hart
Sue Hart
Mike Hatcher

James Hathaway
Eric Heath
Robb Heberer
Lisa Heintz
Julie Helm
Mario Heredia
Arthur Hermosillo
Fred Hernandez



Disect, inspect, . . .

Biology was one requirement that many people really didn't mind. Microscopes allowed the viewing of organisms that would have otherwise gone undetected. Genetics, and why you are you were dealt with. Biology also meant dissecting frogs, studying osmosis and raising mice for experiments and lectures.

WORKING WITH mice is one aspect of biology that intrigues Winnie Torres.



Linda Hernandez
Olga Hernandez
Rita Hernandez
Rosamaria Hernandez
Armando Herrera
Frank Herrera
Mitchell Herrera
Rita Herrera

Mark Herwick
Charles Hicks
James Hiigel
Forest Hill
Nancy Hill
Phillip Hilliard
John Hockenberry
Kim Hoffman

Debbie Hogan
Sheila Holick
Crystal Holliday
Lorri Hollomon
Cathy Holmes
Darla Holmes
Paul Homrig
Liz Hook



Stephanie Horner
Paulette Howell
Diane Hoy
Frank Hudson
Frank Huerta
Nancy Huerta
Jerry Hughes
Mark Hughley



Ivana Huljev
Karen Hunt
George Hurley
Teresa Iacono
Anthony Jabuka
Richard Jabuka
Robert Jackson
Kathy Jackson



Melissa Jacobsen
Esther Jaime
Jim Jaramillo
Bob Jeter
Adita Jimenez
Carmen Jimenez
Steph Jiu
Debbie Johnson



Donald Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Ron Johnson
Theron Johnson
George Jones
John Jones
Stan Jones
Steve Jones



Julie Lacie
William Laurel
Antonette Lauro
Carmela Lauro
Filomena Lauro
Tony Louros
Eddy Lavarini
Ron Lawson



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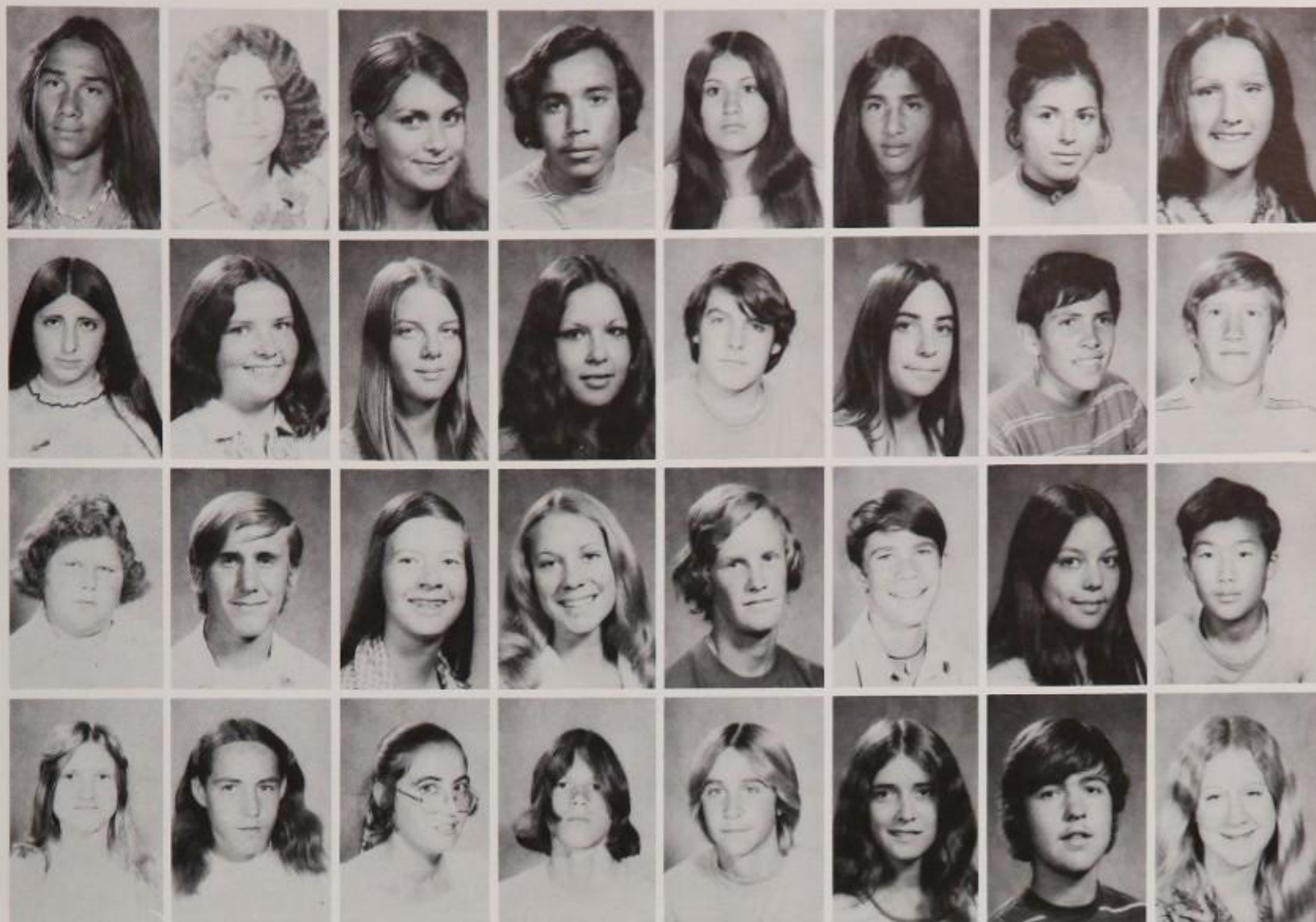


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James Linton
Magdalena Liams
Brenda Lobato
Filippa Logrande
Oscar Lomas
Cindy Lopez



Cynthia Lopez
Drucila Lopez
Ezequiel Lopez
George Lopez
Javier Lopez
Jose Lopez
Laura Lopez
Leticia Lopez





Louie Lopez
Mario Lopez
Norma Lopez
Robert Lopez
Socorro Lopez
Tony Lopez
Yvonne Lopez
Julie Lovarov

Christine Loy
Nancy Loy
Lorna Lueker
Judy Luna
James Joy
Phyllis Jungferman
John Jure
Ken Kanouse

Danny Karmelich
Robbie Keane
Kerry Keener
Star Kelley
Dean Kelly
Michael Kidd
Debbie Kim
Shingo Kimura

Cathy Kiner
Jerry King
Chrisoula, Kirtides
Glenn Klausner
Stan Klausner
Diana Knez
Paul Knezevich
Gail Knox



Did you get #8 . . .

Finals took many people by surprise, especially the new tenth graders. Many were still recovering from Christmas vacation, when struck with a page of geometry theorems to prove, an English essay to write or health projects to complete. For many, finals came and left, for others, memories of those days will long be remembered.

A LOOK of exhausted relief comes over Chris Scognamillo's face after her English final, but Lisa Heintz is to wrapped up with her geometry to notice.



Anna Kordich
Linda Kordich
Mike Kordich
Nick Kordich
Mary Korman
Sheila Korta
Mark Kostrencich
Michael Kostrencich

Jackie Kramer
Mark Kroneberger
Michelle Kucura
Irma Labato
Chris Lancaster
Kent Lane
Vince Lansing
Debbie Laos



Eddy Lavarini
Steve Lastimosa
Warren Lawson
Max Lazaroff
Carmen Lazaro
Pete Larini
Susan Lasky
Thomas Luna



Bill Lurie
Mike Lung
Ron Martorella
Norma Machado
Vincent Mackay
Ron MacLeod
Alicia Macias
Robert Macias



Violet Macias
Richard Madariaga
Lydia Madrid
Alma Maez
Ron Mahan
Robin Maisner
Jessie Mandac
Joe Manqueros



Tami Mansfield
Michelle Marconi
Antoinette Marinkovich
Kathleen Marquez
Marilee Marquez
Cheryl Martin
Estela Martinez
Brigitte Martinez



Christina Martinez
Diane Martinez
Harry Martinez
Jane Martinez
Peter Martinez
Sally Martinez
Willie Martinez
John Martinis



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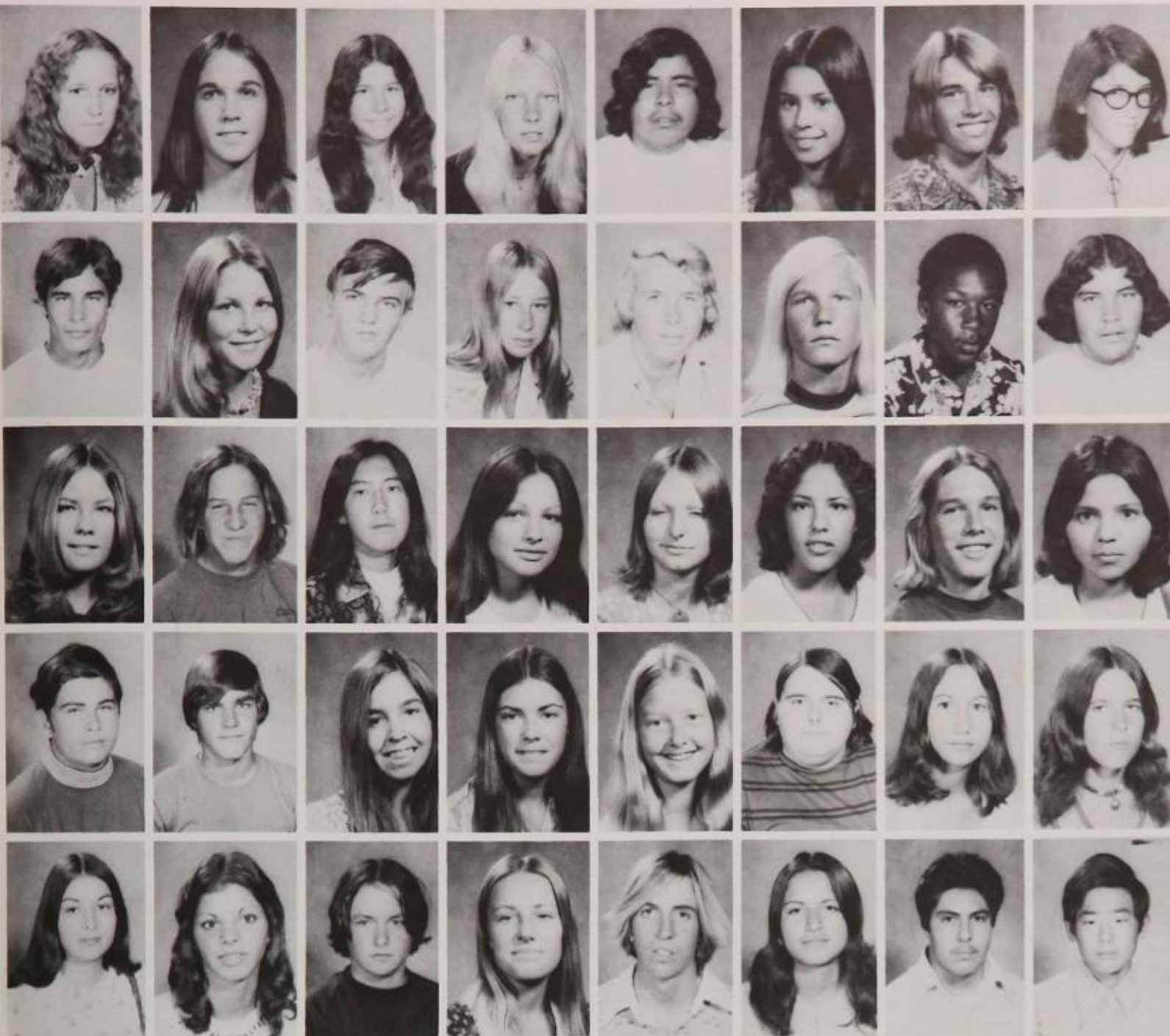


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Dawn McKinniss
Cindi McMullin
Scott McNutt
Lydia McMullin
Tim Meadows
Brian Meagher





Sue Means
Shelly Medak
Penny Medina
Denise Melchert
Randy Mendoza
Julie Meraz
Kurt Meyer
Juli Meyer

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Michael Monroy
Rosa Montes

Joe Montoya
Bob Moore
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Sharon Moore
Joseph Moreno
Marilyn Moretti
Gail Morgan

Judy Morones
Anna Moroneso
Robert Morrison
Debbie Mount
Joe Mraz
Barbara Munoz
Joe Munoz

Becoming involved was . . .

Everyone experienced involvement with others; whether it was admitting that you saw the accident, joining a club, or relating to that teacher whom you found to be a person who cared. And face it, in a school of 3,000 plus, everyone had to be involved with something.

WORKING OVER a rough spot, Mrs. Barbara Prats and Robin Orseth know the meaning of getting involved.



Cheer, Cheer . . .

The Powder Puff game, held every year during Senior Week, showed masculinity in Senior and Junior girls, and a slight case of femininity by the Junior Yell-leaders.

WHO SAID only girls can be cheerleaders? During the exciting Powder Puff game Ralph Calderon, Steve Calderon, David Kaupiko, Rick Acevedo and Henry Valencia yelled the cheers they learned from the girls.



Marcina Murdock
Patricia Murillo
Tim Murphy
Andy Murrin
Nora Nakahara
Ronnie Nakano
Mary Nakich
Louis Nappi



Esther Navarro
Mike Navarro
Danny Nelson
Scott Nicholson
Sean Nicolello
Ruben Nieto
Edward Nilsson
Dwayne Nobis



Anthony Noceti
Tim Notgrass
Pamela North
Scot North
Denise Nunes
Mark Nunez
Rick Nuno
Vicki Nuno



Billy Oakes
George Oani
Carlos Obando
Eddie Obando
Eugene Obando
Sandra Ochsner
George Olenczuk
Leon Olguin



Brenda Oliver
Jerome Olivier
Richard Orienza
Joe Origel
Marie Orlando
Patricia Ornelas
Robin Orseth
Joe Orta





Genaro Ortega
Juan Ortega
Sandra Ortega
Cyndi Ortego
Richard Ortiz
Jose Osorio
Steve Ortiz
Lourdes Osornio

Tim O'Sullivan
Richard Overcash
Bob Padilla
Herman Padilla
Joe Padilla
Silvia Padilla
Nick Padovan
Kathi Palacios

Anna Palada
Maria Palos
Kathy Pandora
Art Paredes
Kenneth Parker
Kim Parrish
Fred Partosa
Francesco, Paturzo

Kim Paul
Byron Pearce
Joanne Payne
Mark Pearson
Amelia Peart
Tom Pemberton
Juan Pena
Victor Pena

Marigo Peppas
David Perez
Domingo Perez
Gaspar Perez
Maria Perez
Mark Perez
Marty Perez
Vince Perkov

Anthony Pesce
Jeff Peterson
Rick Peterson
Cindy Petito
Mary Jo Perkins
Kathy Petrofanis
Mike Petschlag
Chad Phillips

Reginald Phillips
Gary Pickering
Jerome Pierson
Frank Pilato
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Joe Pinales
Manny Pires
Michael Piro

Filomena Pisano
Joe Piscopo
Julie Pitman
Vanilla Pittman
Mark Platon
Denise Plunnecke
Jennie Podue
Jack Polich

Rick Ponce
Penny Ponder
Steve Portnall
Alex Posada
Sandy Preuatt
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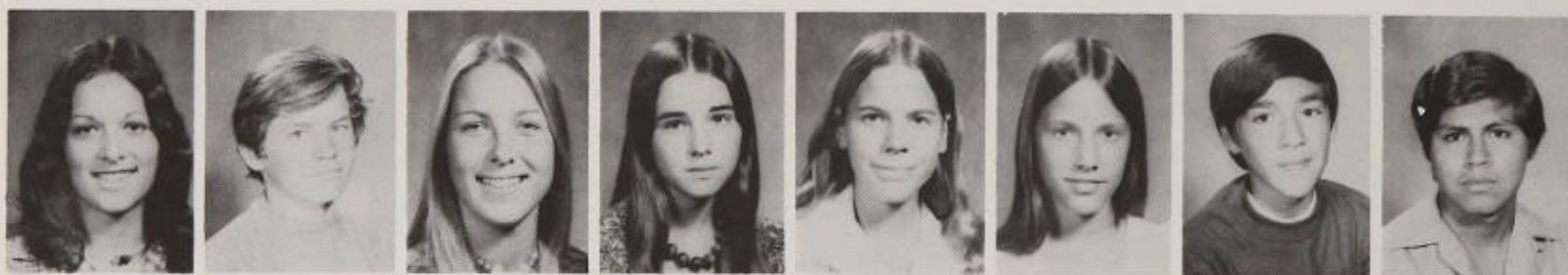
Prefer clay . . .

Ceramics is just one class that showed creativity and talent by San Pedro High School students. Other art classes included painting, landscaping and design crafts.

SCULPTORS AT work are Phillip Califano and Matt Wilson.



Maria Racowschi
 Hugh Radford
 Anette Rafkin
 Eileen Ralph
 Carol Ramaker
 Laura Ramaker
 Ernest Ramirez
 Gilbert Ramirez



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 Caridad Ramos
 Julie Ramos
 Renee Ramos
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 Mary Rangel
 Mike Rash
 Barbara Ravine

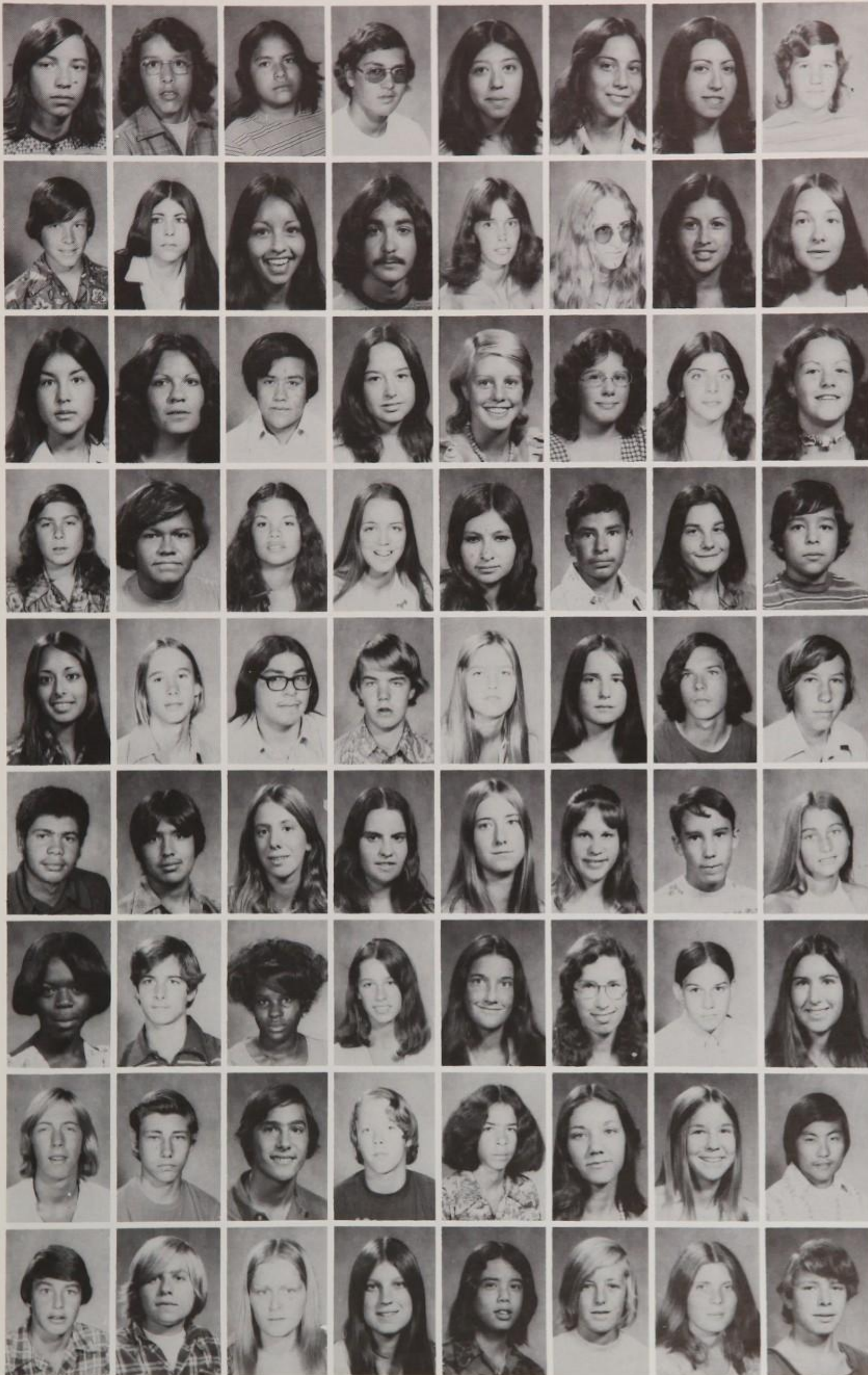


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 Luis Reyes
 Debbie Ribad
 George Rivas



Lucinda Rivera
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 Rocco Robertson
 Patsy Robles
 Ray Rodgers
 Alfredo Rodriguez
 Daisy Rodriguez





Eduardo Rodriguez
Emilio Rodriguez
Frank Rodriguez
John Rodriguez
Leticia Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez
Silvia Rodriguez
Norie Roeder

Tom Rollins
Beatrice Romero
Lynn Romero
Moses Romero
Cathy Rose
Mark Rosenfeld
Cindy Ross
Debbie Rozeski

Raquel Rubalcava
Margaret Ruiz
Rafael Ruiz
Connie Rupert
Leslie Rupert
Susan Russell
Anna Russo
Elizabeth Ryker

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Delia Salceda
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Michele Scheurer
Melody Schey
Doug Schneider
Nancy Schutt

Deborah Scoggin
Mike Scognamillo
Beverly Scott
Laura Seager
Kathy Seixas
Megan Self
Eileen Sexton
Ursula Shannon

Mark Sharrar
Fred Shaw
Don Shegich
Steve Shirley
Ray Shoats
Theresa Shober
Megan Shults
Don Shundo

Stan Sibiglia
John Simich
Jennifer Siverson
Mary Siverson
Alan Smith
Bobby Smith
Christy Smith
Gary Smith

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John Smith
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Mike Smith
Peter Smith
Roberto Smith
Scot Smith
Loren Syder



Jane Solie
Nazar Solis
Ralph Soto
Ron Soto
Linda Spinosa
Steve Spinosa
Dean Spondello
Nita Stafford



Oh! My achin' . . .

"How can we get more out of school?" was the question many girls at SPHS had on their minds. One possible answer was that some might join a girls' sport team.

Pulled muscles, scraped elbows and bruised knees were the result for some of these girls who chose to participate on the tennis, volleyball or track teams, but also the satisfaction of accomplishment and service.

PERFECTING HER serve, Kathy Pandora concentrates on the ball.

Susan Standish
Janet Stanhill
Veljo Stanic
Elaine Stanley
Fran Stanovich
Mike Stearns
Hartt Stearns
Craig Steinhoff

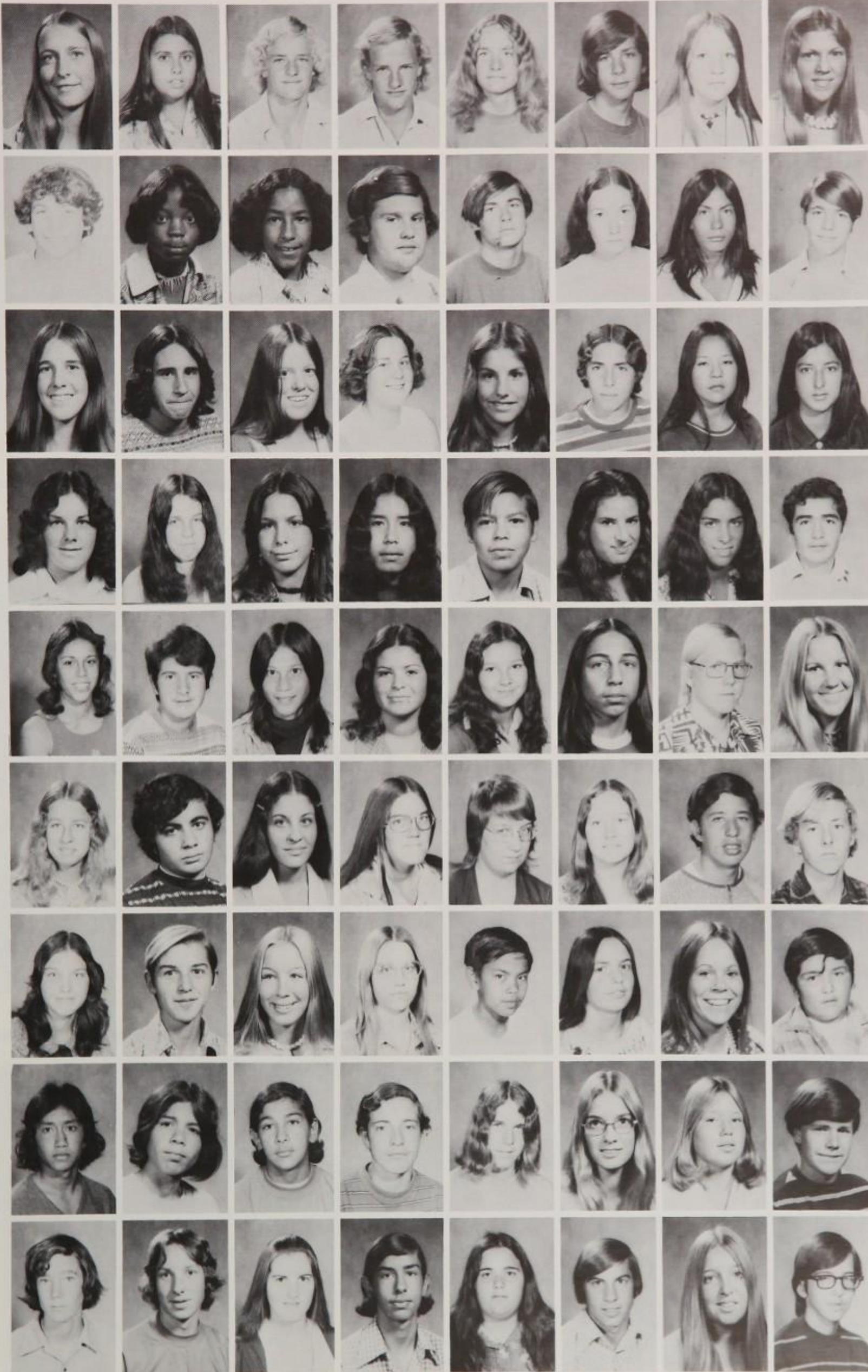


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Joanne Strafacci
Elaine Strgacich
Steve Stricklin
Raymond Studnick
Gordon Sviricic



Pete Svorinic
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Jim Synsteliien
Douglas Taft
Shin Takayama
Frank Taliencio
Frances Tam
Julie Tamble





Karen Wegner
Cheryl Weeks
Doug Webster
Don Webster
Steve Weaver
Monte Weatherford
Rosanne Watters
Karen Watters

Mike Watt
Yolanda Water
Tommy Washington
Alan Warren
Harry Walker
Cathi Walker
Rick Wakemen
Jeff Waggett

Lisa Wade
Anthony Vuoso
Janet Von Gunten
JoAnna Vojkovich
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Toni Verlich
Linda Vensel
George Vasquez
Jesus Varela
Grace Valgellini
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Moises Valdovino

Yvonne Valdez
Refugio Valdez
Patricia Valdez
Martha Valdez
Lucy Valdez
Kenny Valdez
Paul Vaisanen
Nancy Utovac

Ina Ursich
Emiddio Ungaro
Betty Ungaro
Anetta Tuttle
Kim Tutko
Laurel Tueling
Ralph Trujillo
Martin Truex

Cindy Trocio
Anthony Trimbold
Belisia Triff
Paula Tressider
Kenneth Trevias
Barbara Trani
Liz Trafford
Robert Torres

Ray Torres
Larry Torres
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Ernie Torres
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Nanci Thompson
Marta Thomas
Richard Thayer

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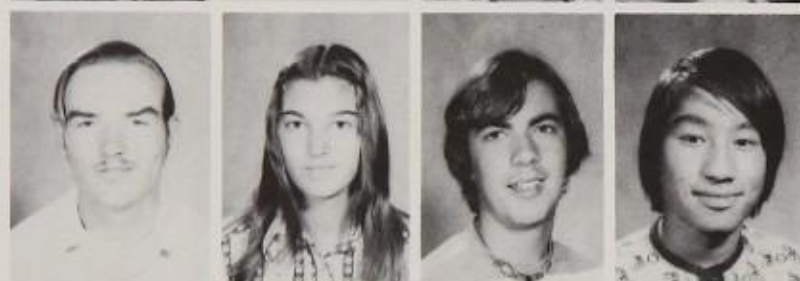
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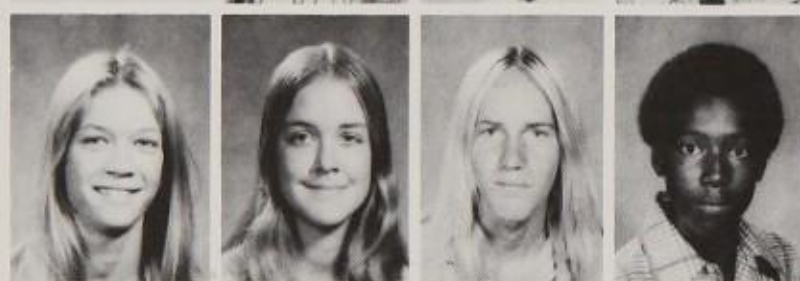
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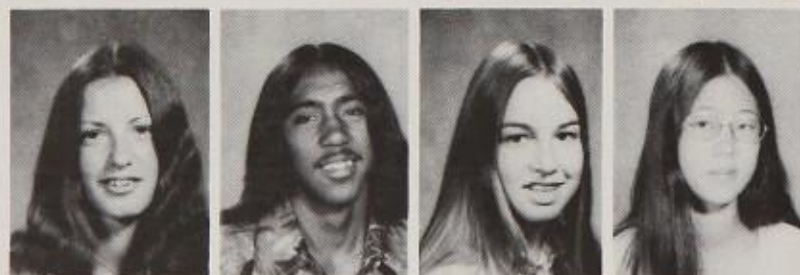
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It gives me great . . .

Self-confidence and the ability to express oneself were qualities most people tried very hard to attain. One way student tried to achieve this goal was to sign up for Speech or Drama. Subjects such as the proper way to change a baby or monologues from Shakespeare provide experience and knowledge.

EXPLAINING THE fundamentals of embroidery, Tina Dominguez gives a great deal of thought to her report.



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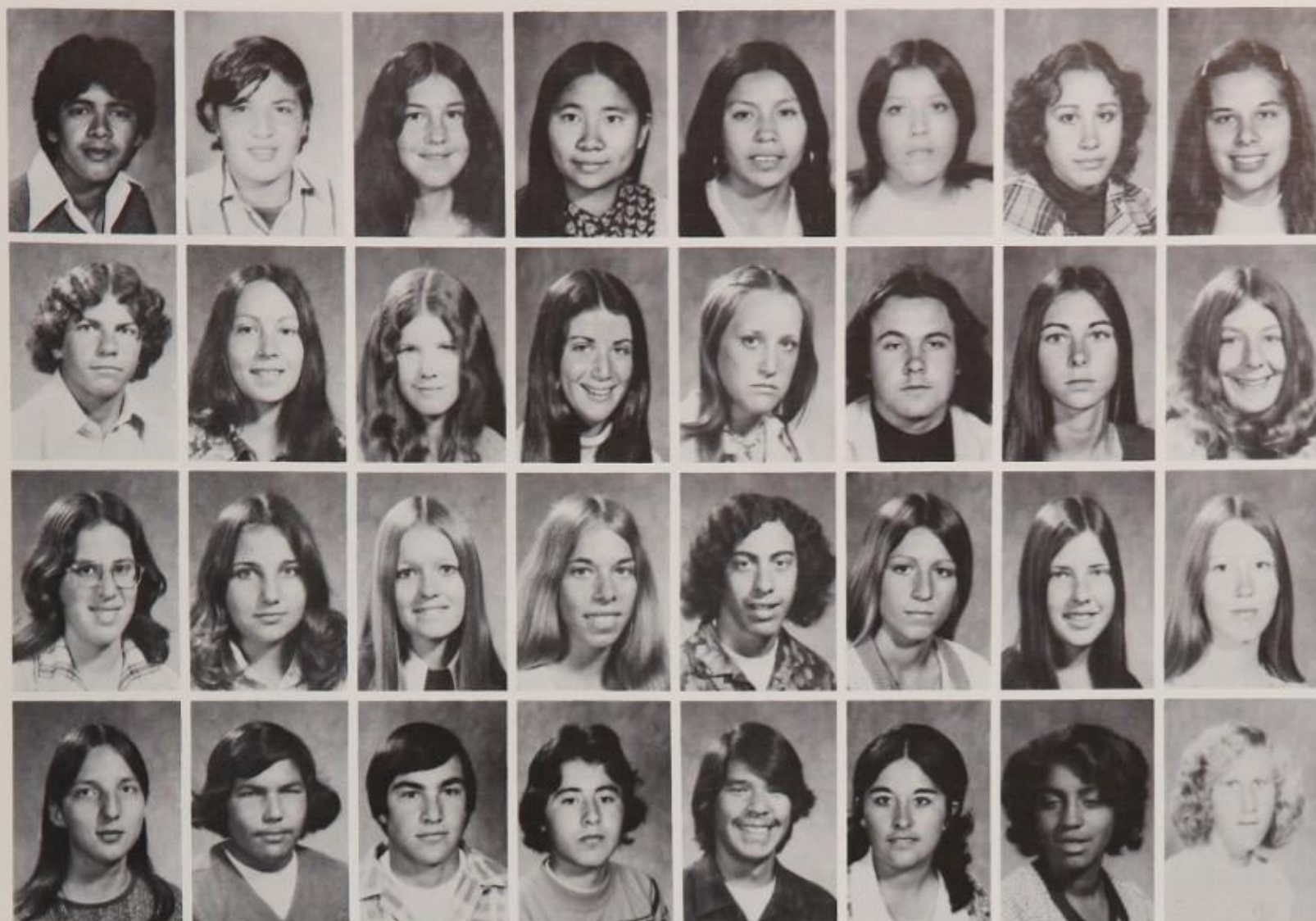


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Double or . .

Two heads may have been better than one, especially when it came to twins. Proof of this came from the junior class which sported six sets of twins. Teachers and best friends were often the subjects of "another mistaken identity."

"WHICH IS which?" wonder many SPHS students at sight of: Howard and Michael Brodley, Hunter and Michael Newcomer, Gary and Barry Boron, Victor and Vince Gonzalez, Robert and Robin North, and Danny and Debbie Williams.



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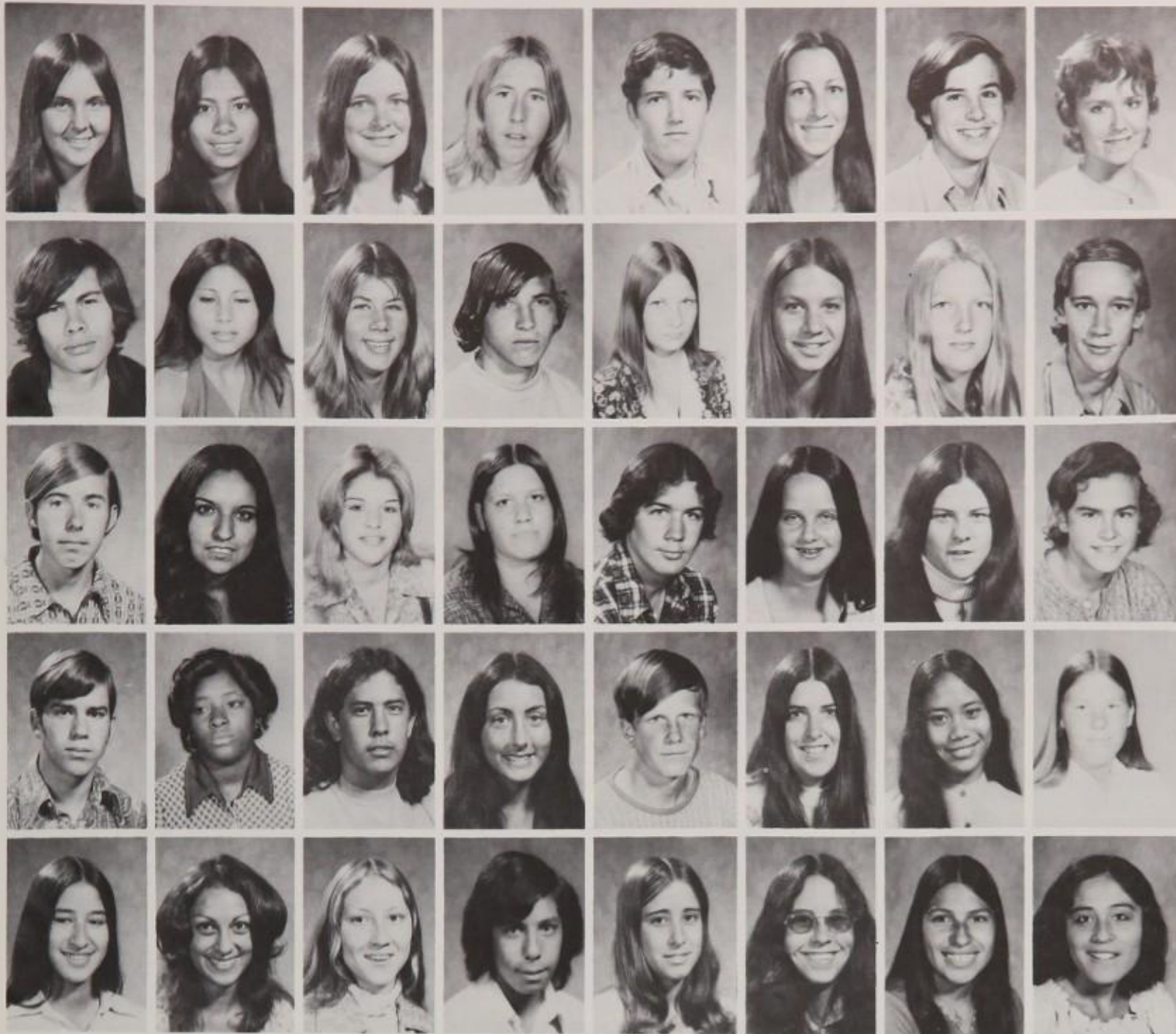


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Gale Elmstedt
James Espinosa
Bobbie Evans
Kathy Eye
Cathy Fadden





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Richard Farrar
April Fast
David Falker
Laura Fenley

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Cindy Foat
Patti Fulton
Cris Fortain

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Bertwynne Galinato
Nora Gannon

Cathy Gant
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Hilda Garcia
Isabel Garcia
Lorraine Garcia
Margarita Garcia
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Paula Garcia

Horror and adventure.

Books like JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, the story of a daredevil seagull or THE EXORCIST, a book about the demonic possession of a 12 year old girl were popular current books on campus. Some students preferred the classics though: HUCKLEBERRY FINN, portraying the agony and comedy of growing up, or GONE WITH THE WIND, a love story taking place during the Civil War. All of these books were bought, borrowed or stolen, read and then returned.

TRYING TO finish her book, Sally Bakke appears deeply interested.



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Mike Garoutte
Phillip Garza
Kim Geforos
Frances German
Jim Gillingham
Vito Gioiello



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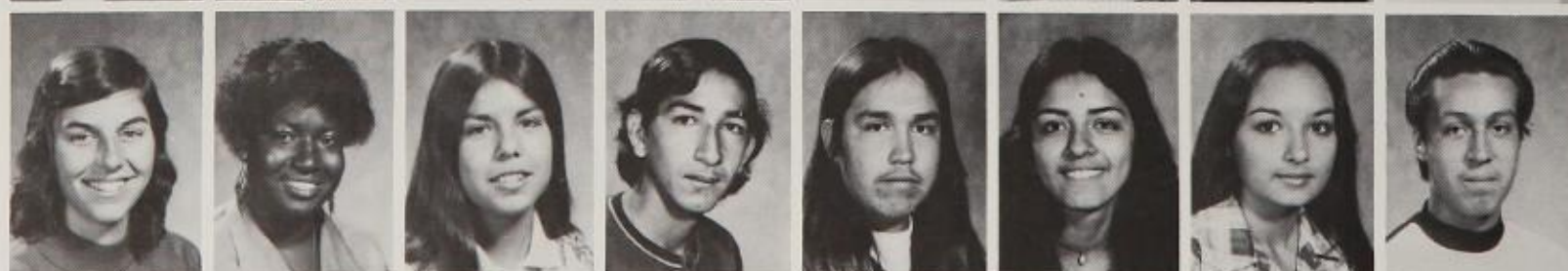
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Rich Herter
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Joe Hicks





I move that . .

Class discussions touched a multitude of subjects, from the more serious to the almost irrelevant. Women's lib, the energy crisis, rape, our elected officials, and even, what goes into hot dogs were the subject of many heated raps, going to prove that today's student has a greater idea of what's going on in our world.

"WHAT DID I say?" wonders Lawrence Horsley. Apparently Nancy Bell thought that it was hilarious.



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Mary Hinojosa
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Mike Holt
Tom Holton
John Honeycutt
Jeff Horn
Lawrence Horsley



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Ron Hoshi
Mary Howard
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Pearl Lopez
Petra Lopez
Tony Lopez
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Alma Lozano





William Lucas
Mark Lucero
Terry Lucio
Mindie Luera
Irma Lujan
Rosalie Luna
Vicki Luz
Eleanor Lydon



"Harder, harder . . .

Becoming a junior meant taking more subjects that seemed interesting yet at the same time more difficult. The pain of US History or English was lessened with a multitude of mods: Social and Cultural History, Women in Amer. Lit. or Science and Technology. Geometry and foreign languages were offered for those who felt they could handle it. Surprisingly, most could.

IN NEAR meditation, Cheryl LaMont finds she is studying longer and harder than she expected.



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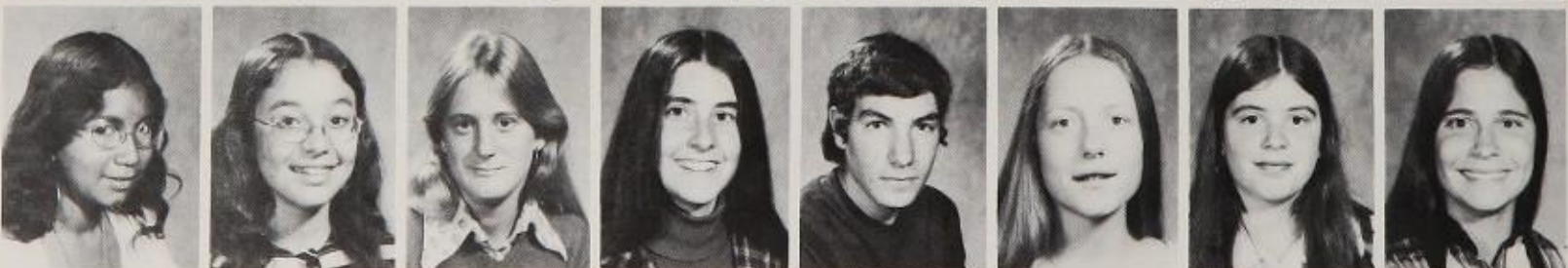
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Nature's way . .

In a world filled with pollution, the energy crisis and crime, ecology provided an escape for many. The Key Club sponsored its annual tree plant in the mountains, the ecology club had a trike rally and numerous other SPHS clubs had car washes to clean up those dirty cars.



ECOLOGY MINDED Jim Skorpanich and Joan Yeager do their share by planting seedlings.



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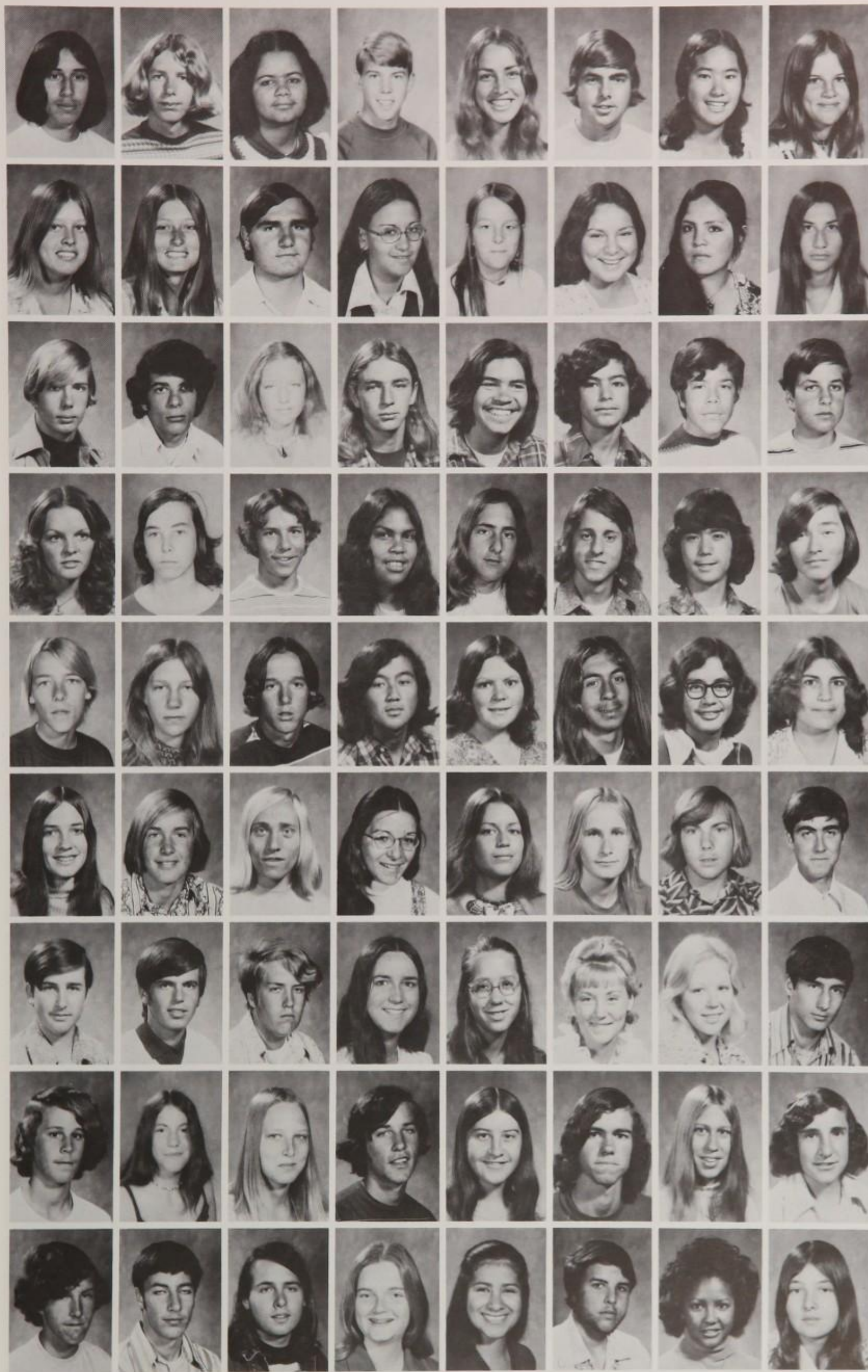


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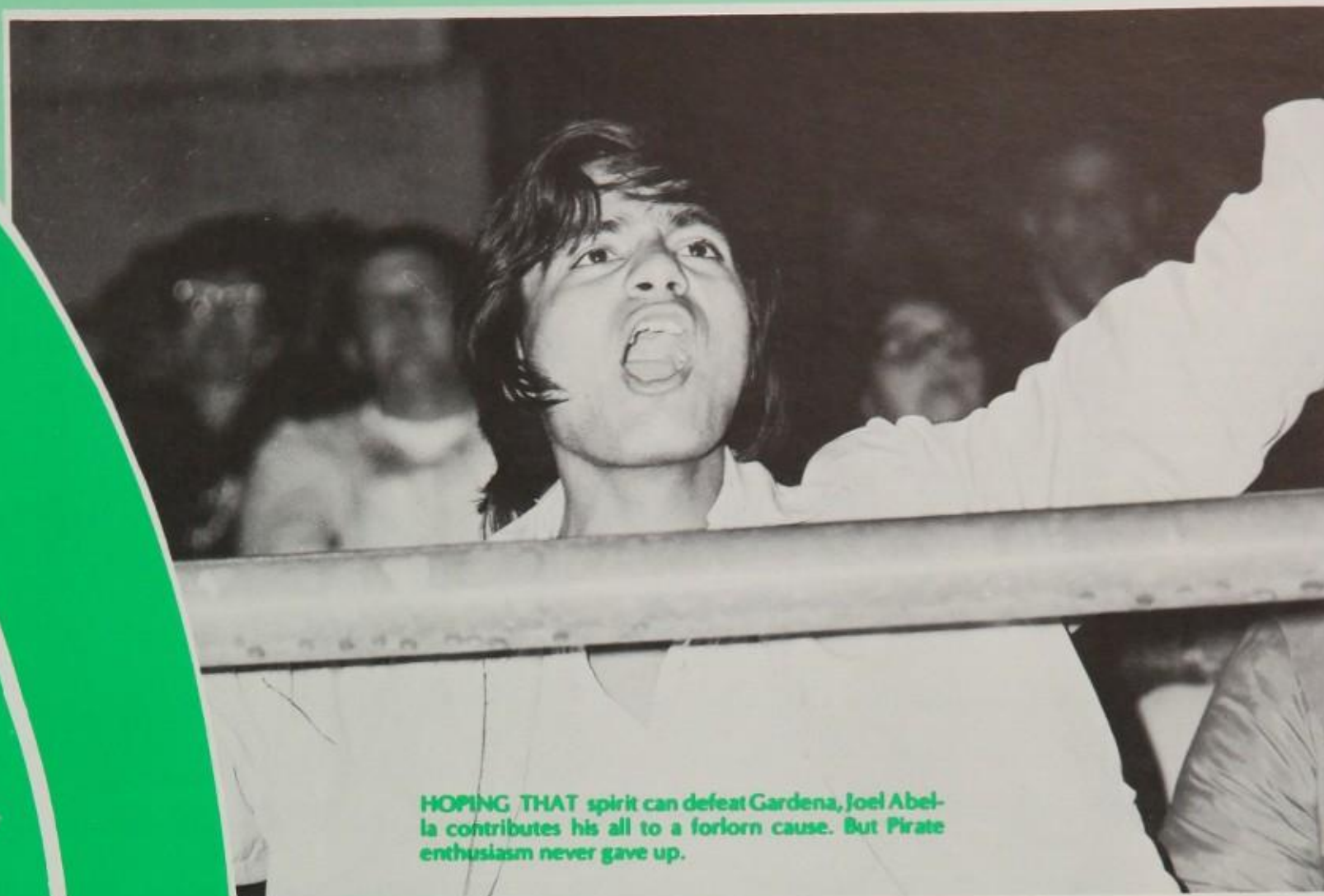


Nancy Zuliani



We are...

PROMETHEAN
class of seventy-four



HOPING THAT spirit can defeat Gardena, Joel Abella contributes his all to a forlorn cause. But Pirate enthusiasm never gave up.

This is where we were

What is the first thing you remember about your days at San Pedro High? Is it the time you (ugh!) fell two flights down those horrible science building stairs, or the time that strange guy who sat behind you in chemistry class tried to pour hydrochloric acid down your back? Do you remember the crazy, babbling crowds that filled the halls during passing time, the uneasy quietness of your algebra class or those unusual beautifully hot days in October and November that were seemingly wasted in class? Now that you think back on it, maybe it really wasn't all that bad. The renewed spirit and unity of the football games, the dazzling excitement of the prom and that long-awaited (and practiced) day of commencement added to the

composition of our senior year. Did you really think you were going to last that long? Do you remember how nervous you felt while posing for senior pictures, standing in those long lines to get measured for caps and gowns, ordering graduation announcements and dishing out money, money and more money? Being a senior is a once in a lifetime thing, and the happenings and events of that year are what make up your memories. For many, continuing educations was next, still others planned to begin working, get married or just take it easy for awhile. Each of us remembers San Pedro High differently and for many of us, the years passed a little too quickly. Where are you now? Did SPHS help you to fit in?

Sweaters . . .

The graduating class of '74 received their senior sweaters in November. Rene Nunez designed the emblem which displays a lion with a banner stating the class name - PROMETHEANS. The cost of the sweaters was \$17.50 and they were forest green with lime trim.

GETTING MEASURED for senior sweaters was just another minor inconvenience Michelle Treguboff encountered in her senior year.



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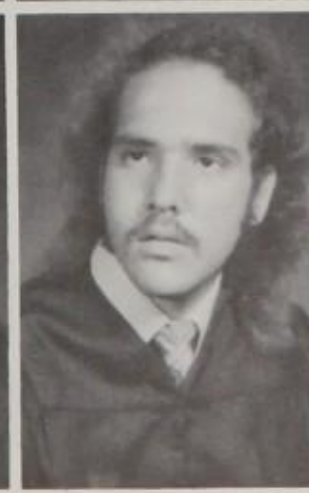
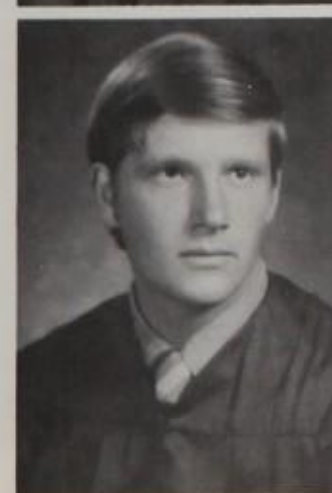
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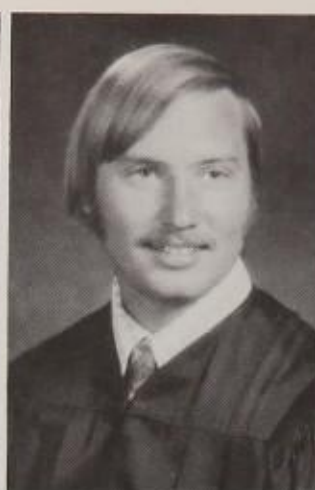


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Jean Bechtol



I Plan to . . .

Becoming a senior presented problems and questions. The future looked bleak for many because of the energy crisis and the uncertain future for many career possibilities. A lucky number of seniors knew exactly what they wanted to do. But the many who had no plans were left to contemplate - Where do I fit in?

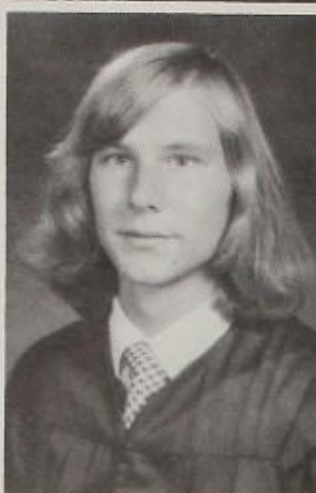
THE LAWN by 17th St. provides a spot for Georgeann Garasic to discuss plans and dreams with her friends.

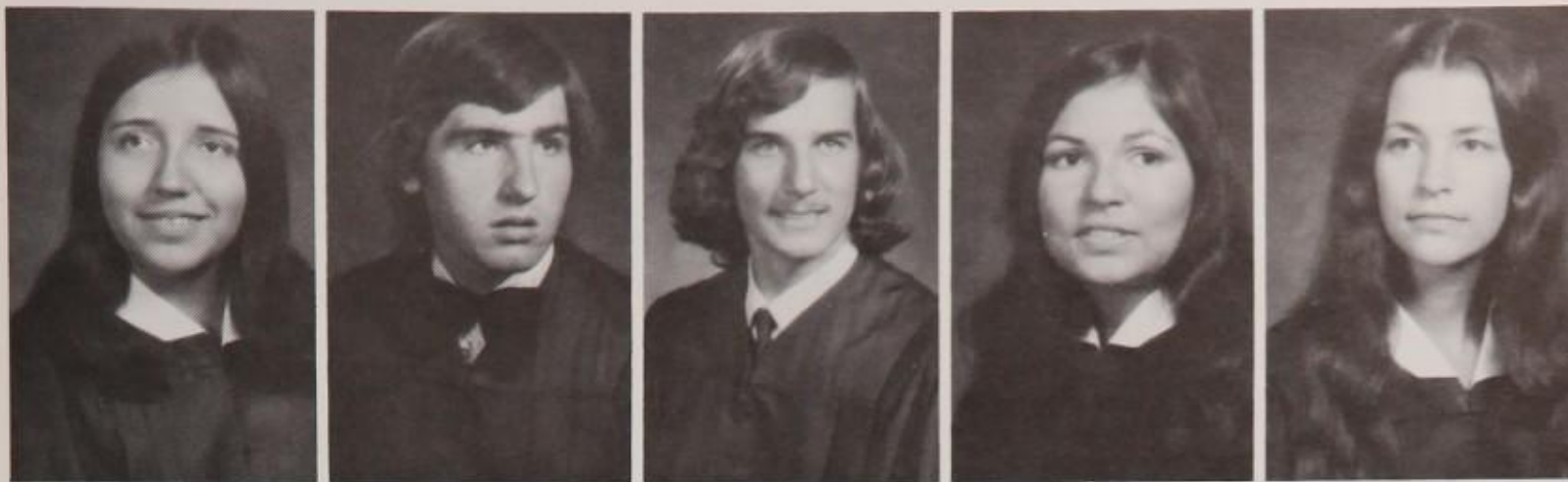


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Stephen Boswell



Leslie Bowersox
Lori Boyer
Robert Bozan
Jasenka Bozanic
Rhonda Brack



Carmela Bradbury
Charles Bradford
Judith Brickman
Marie Brignac
John Briner



Lloyd Briner
Karen Brink
Aaron Brown
Donna Brown
Gail Brown

Glenda Brown
Doreen Bruno
Steven Bryant
Giacomo Bucci
Claire Buono



Gordon Burin
Kim Burk
Patricia Burk
Bruce Burkhart
Erika Busseau



Creativity . . .

Using one's creativity was easy to do at SPHS. Whether it be in crafts, foods or photography, students got a chance to express themselves in various ways. Jody Smith felt that attending her Jewelry class was a good way of letting go and forgetting about life's little problems. Classes where senior creativity was used to its fullest extent were usually the most popular, those being Ceramics and Jewelry.

CERAMICS WAS a place where senior creativity could be used to its fullest extent, as Richard Klingsporn shows by his artistic works.



Denita Cairns
Guy Califano
Isadore Califano
Michele Califano
Loretta Calise





Michael Camello
Robert Cameron
Anna Camou
Memo Canales
Robert Cantu



Steven Cantu
Teresa Car
Michael Carbajal
Joan Carbone
Dominac Cardella



Nada Caric
Christina Carino
Marie Carlisle
Diane Carlson
Michael Carolla



John Carrera
Eugene Casem
Edward Caseres
Alfred Castaneda
Mark Castaneda



Maria Castillo
Sidney Cawile
Nash Cervantes
Denise Champion
Loyd Champion

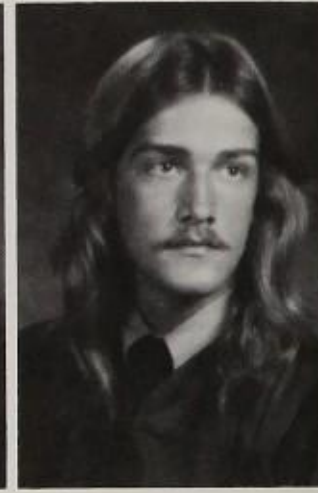
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Glen Chavez
Paul Chavez
Ana Maria Chavira
Irene Chavira



Kimberly Chenoweth
Laurie Chivas
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David Clark



James Clark
Rebecca Clark
Gail Clarkson
Jeanette Clawson
Mark Clement



I Can't Believe . . .

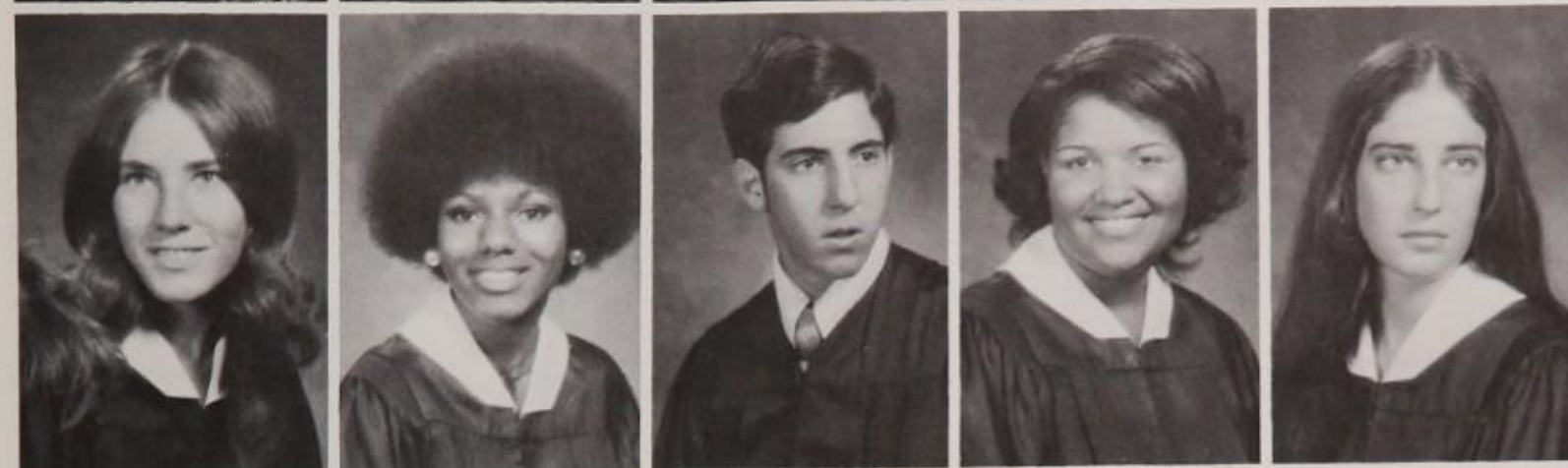
In October San Pedro High football team beat Miraleste High by 1/4 of a pound in an ice cream contest. Each of the two teams were given 26 pounds of ice cream amounting to two pounds per player. At the end of the 5 minute time period San Pedro came out on top by one fourth of a pound. The team was cheered to victory by cheerleaders and Pep Club members.

It was the first "Pirate spirit" activity of the year.

AFTER FINISHING his ice cream, Tony Pasciuto might be portraying the TV commercial: "I can't believe I ate the whole thing." Eddie Olguin can't believe it either.



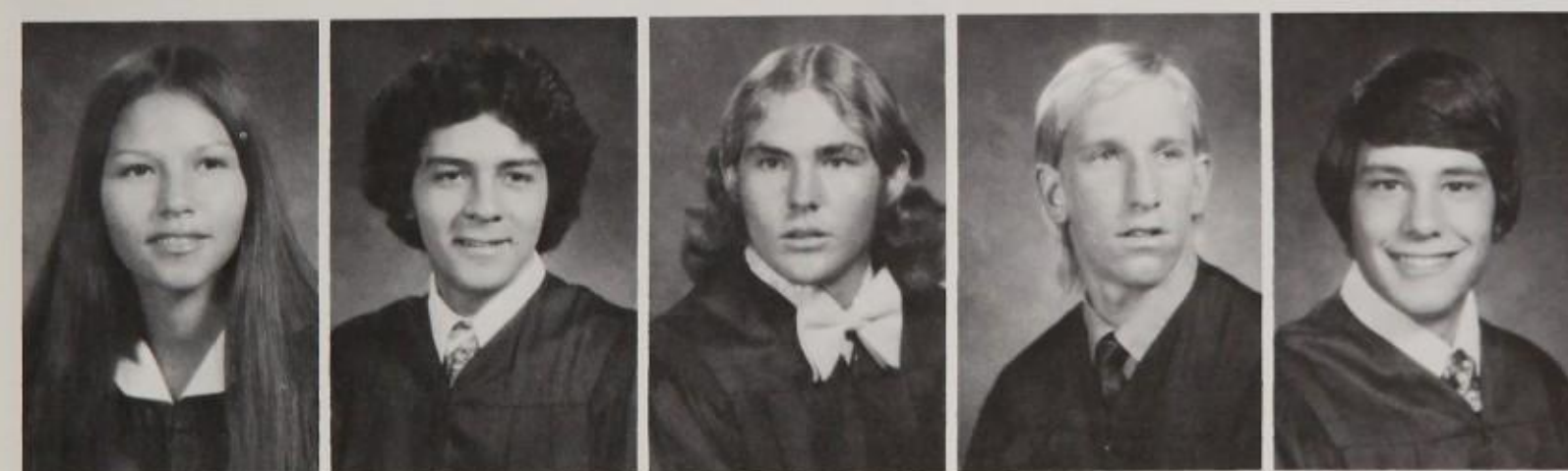
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Julie Cook



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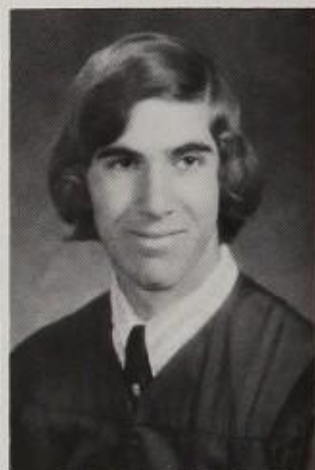
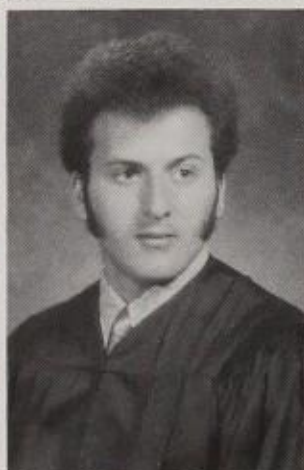


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Edward Creighton
John Crossen

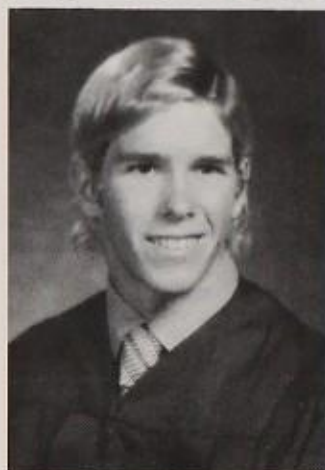
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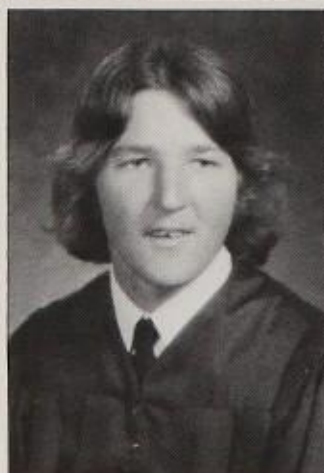
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Donald Darling
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Margo Dean
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Jacqueline DeGaetano
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Pamela De La Cruz
Darla Delancey
Rachel Delgado
Richard Delong
Vincent De Luca





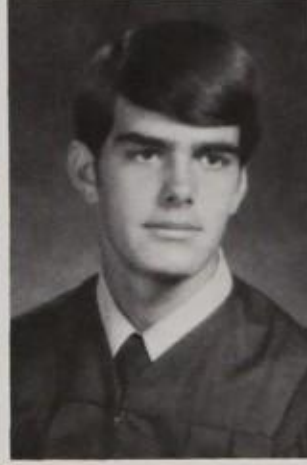
New machines...

Upon entering the library last September, students received quite a shock! Where there once were empty tables stood lines of machines, tape players and microfilm readers. Hordes of materials were available and for those who used them, they proved quite handy.

USING MICROFILM reader is an interesting way of studying for Richard Fair.



Mary Ellen DeVico
Gina DeWitt
Teresa Diaz
Neal DiBernardo
Donna DiRocco



Linda DiScala
Jeryl Dittenbir
Vivian Dixon
Anthony Dobra
Eugenia Dolan



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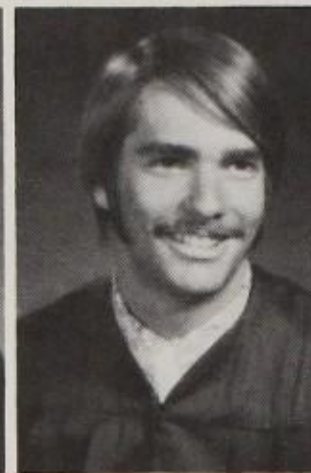
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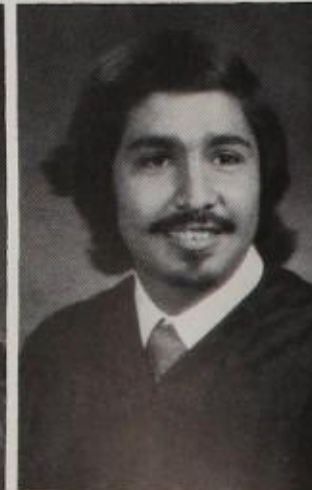
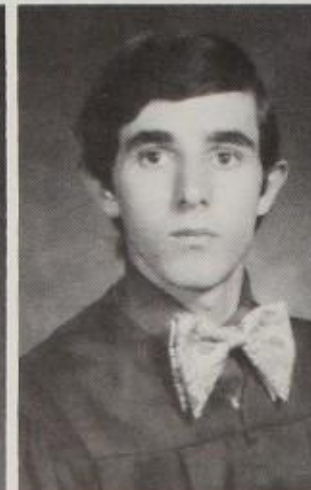
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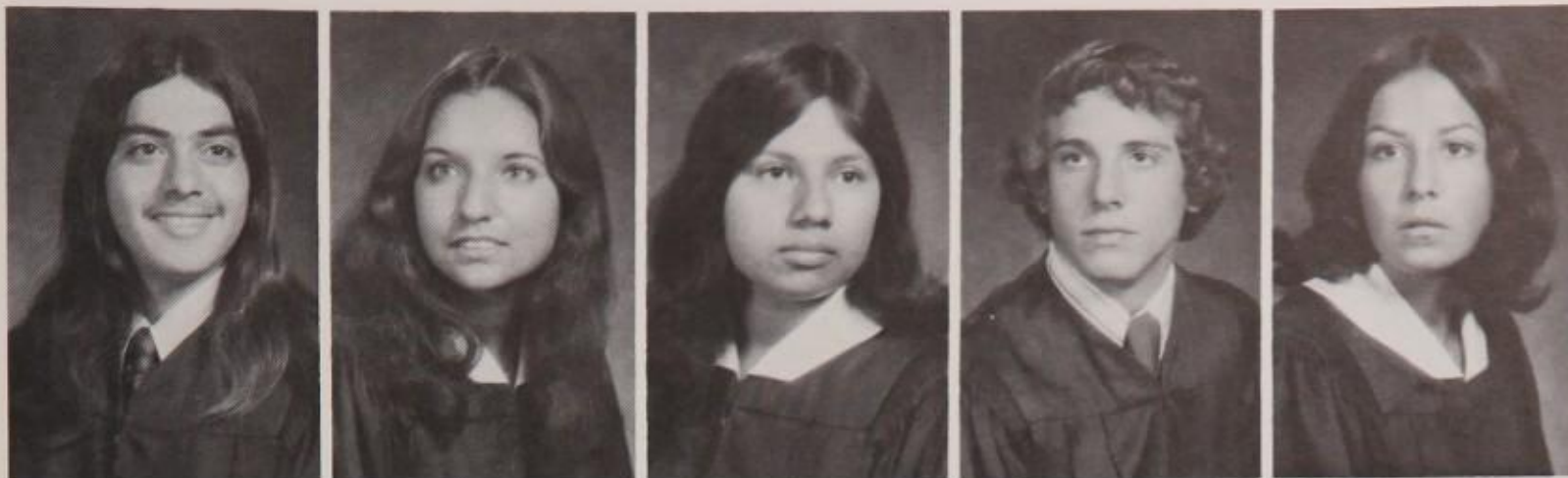


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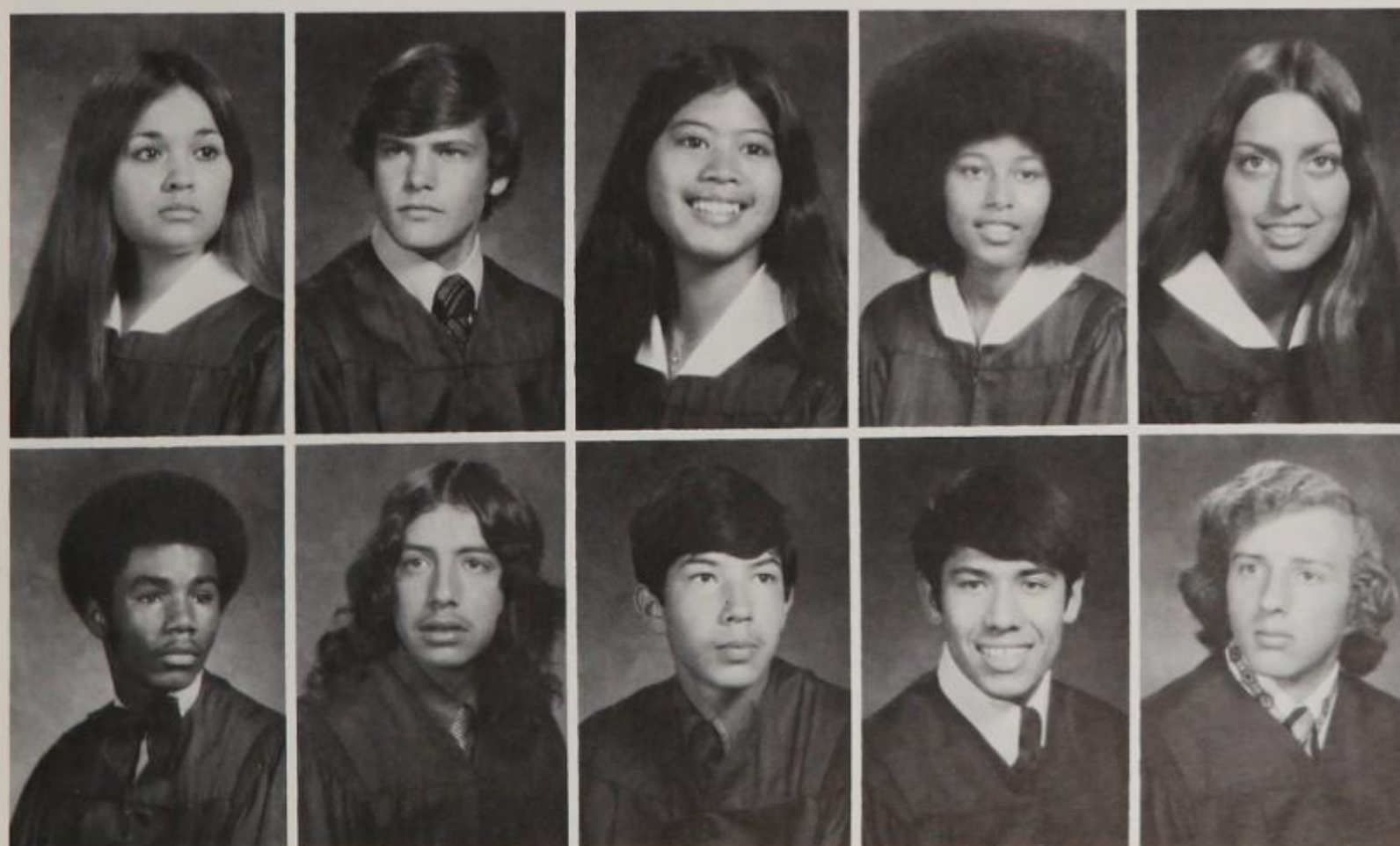


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Adella Estrada
Lourdes Estrada
Norman Everett
Michelle Everman

Wet paint . . .

Brushes and buckets of light and dark green paint, along with a spirited groups of pre-Prometheans gathered early in September to do some redecorating in Senior Court. The result was a dozen of the most imaginative benches that SPHS had seen in recent years.

DOES IT look all right, wonders Diane Harper, as she puts on the final touches.



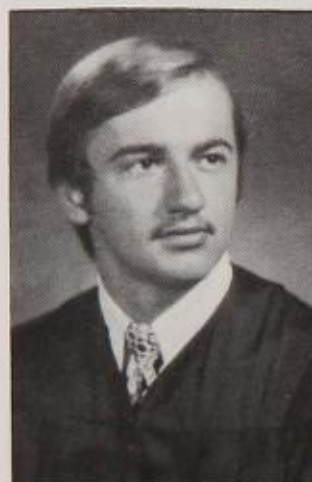
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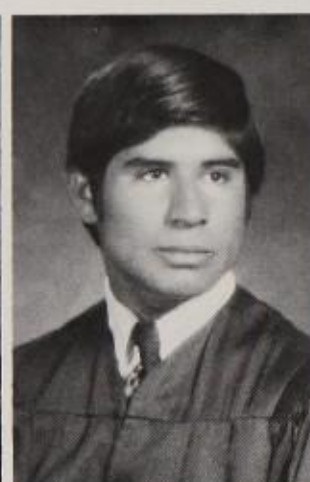
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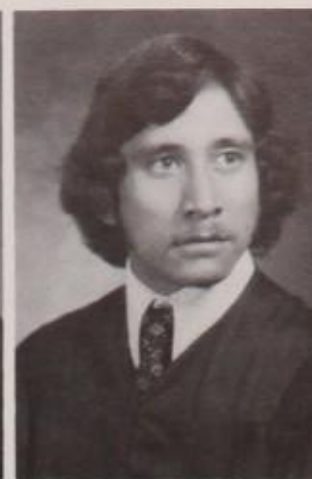
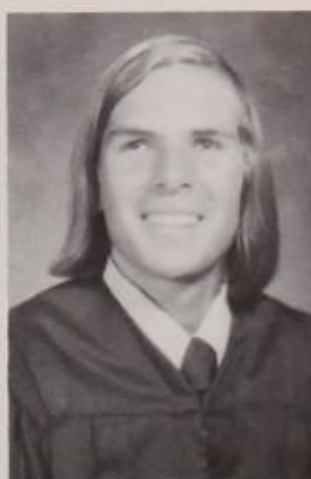


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Chris Funcich
Marilyn Furman
Cathy Gaar



Laura Gabel
Mirela Gacon
Robert Gallareto
Georgeann Garasic
Georgina Garcia





Lillian Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Mike Garcia
Richard Garcia
Cedric Gardner



Danita Gardner
Paula Garsen
Armando Garza
John Gaskins
Jewel Gasperov



STEADY HANDS and a keen mind are necessary in Mr. Franklin's chemistry class as Michelle Califano demonstrates.

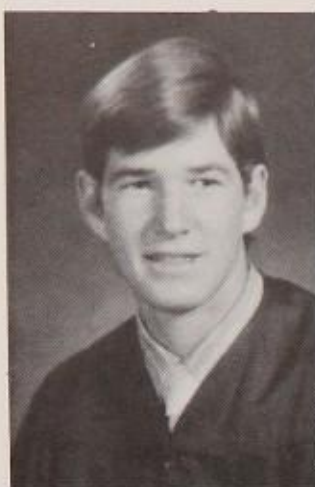
Will it end . . .

Chemistry, geometry, physiology . . . "will it ever end?" Seniors struggled with fellow classmates to complete term papers for Gault or Bresnahan, pass mid-terms in CAP and generally stay alive. But good times were also to be found, especially when experiments for Mrs. Mintey, the new physiology teacher, were successfully completed and those well-thought-out geometry proofs and mathematical equations for Iverson turned out correct. The classes gave the college-bound student a taste of the hard work that lay ahead.



Mike Gaspero
Gary Gates
Timothy Gault
Dan Gentry
Candice Gephart

Fred Gervais
Anita Gioiello
Peter Goff
Louise Gomez
Peggy Gomez



James Gonzales
Theresa Gonzales
Lisa Gonzales
Sylvia Gonzalez
Teresa Gonzalez



Jeffrey Gould
Michelle Grannis
Ann Grant
Terrence Gray
Byron Grayson



Tommy Grayson
Joycelyn Graves



Linda Grgas
Bethany Griffin



Color Day . . .

The Promethean Senior week began with 13 light and dark green tissue covered cars, the honking of horns and lots of cruising around! During lunch cars were judged on design, imagination and use of color. Fortunately, the energy crisis had not yet struck and the cars could be seen cruising the streets of Pedro until dusk. The car contest helped to kick off a fun filled week that Prometheans will not soon forget.

WINNER OF the Promethean car contest, Kim Deem poses with her tissue covered car during judging.





Kirk Grigsby
Janet Grossman
Richard Grove
Richard Gundy
Karl Guthman



Angelina Gutierrez
Thomas Haagenson
Linda Hale
Lydia Haley
Virginia Hall



Kathleen Haller
Roma Hallet
Gregory Hamer
Jeffrey Hamm
Tom Hammersmith

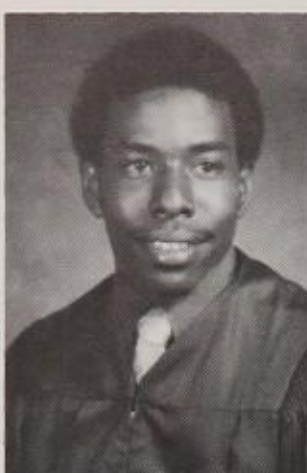


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Don Hansen
Mark Hansen



Patricia Hanson
Edward Hardy
Rhonda Harjo

Richard Harm
Diane Harper
Reginald Hawkins
Cynthia Hayes
Danny Hayes
Michael Hecker
Charlene Helm
Renee Hernandez



Susan Hermann
Sam Hernandez
Jan Herring
Pamela Hetler
Steven Hewett
Laura Hicks
Lance Hill
Peggy Hill



Wendy Hill
Kathleen Hogan
Lisa Holbrook
Ronald Holliday
Cynthia Holmes
David Hook
Jim Hopkins
Jill Horner



Jim House
Jeffrey Howard
Tim Howell
Laura Hughes
Robin Hunter
Thomas Hufford
James Hurley
Pat Hunt



Pamela Hytrek
Anthony Iacono
Rosemary Ibarra
Francine Illum
Marie Jabuka
Sam Jabuka
Carol Jackson
Cathy Jackson





Warm Winter . . .

Unusually warm December and January days drove San Pedro's seniors outside to enjoy the great outdoors. Sneaking, ditching or obtaining a pass "to go to my counselor's," they'd sit in circles on the grass to talk, laugh and wonder about the happenings and events to come.

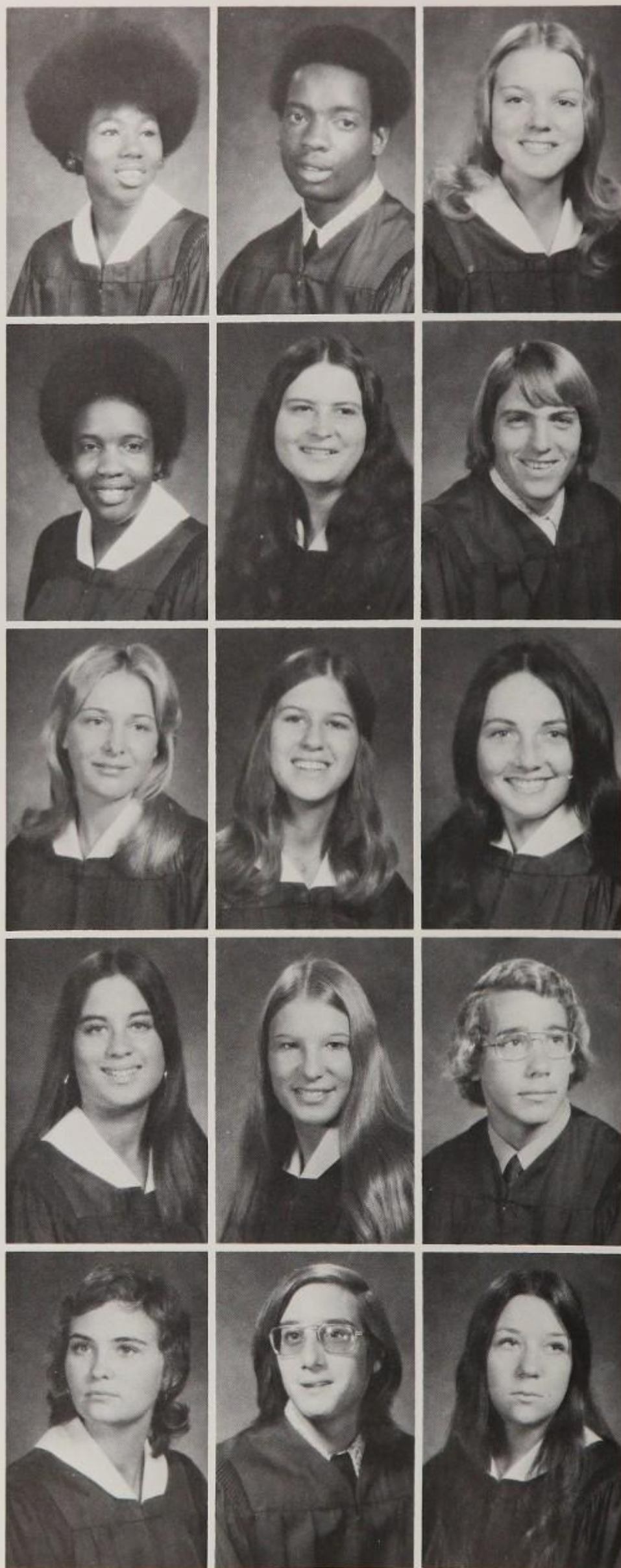
MANY questions, compounded by the weather and a busy schedule at school leave Linda Hale a little uneasy.

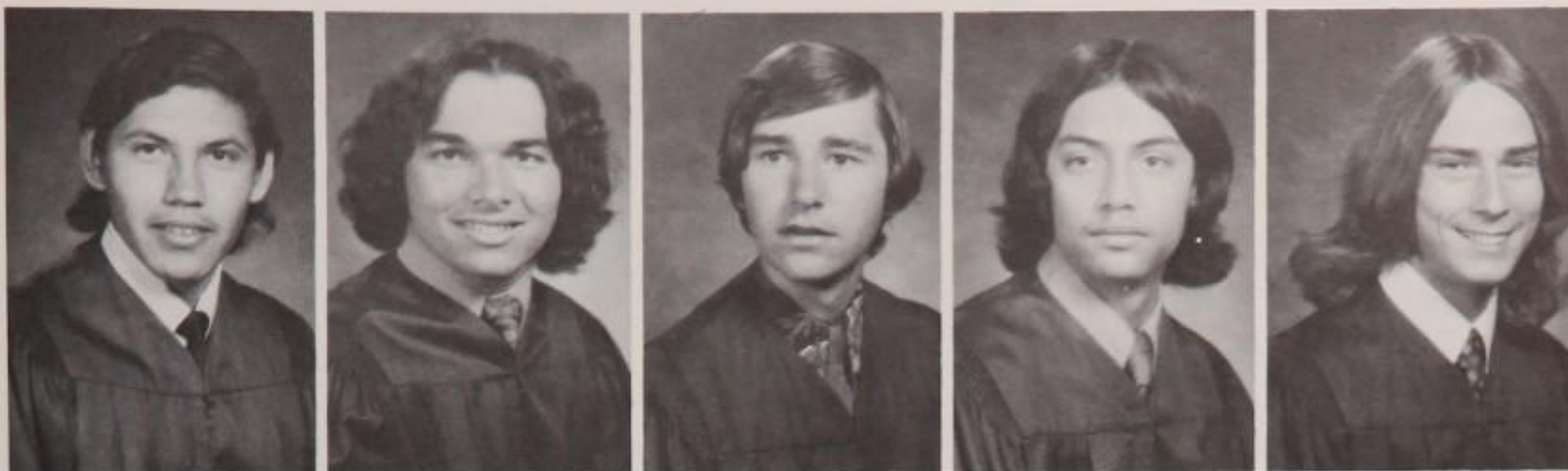
Decisions, Decisions...



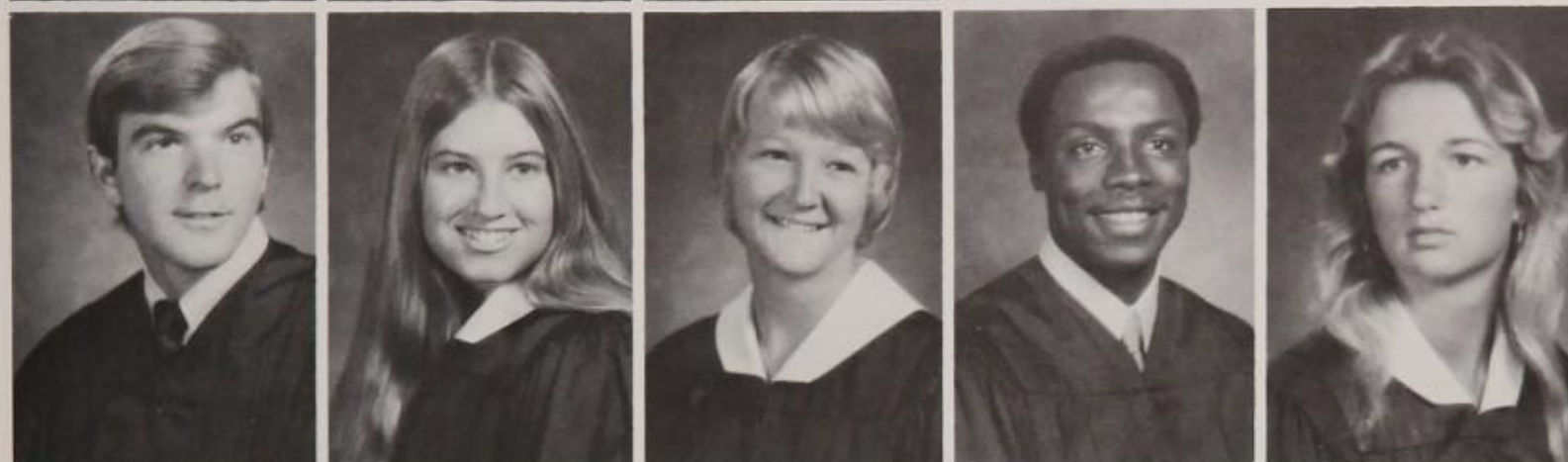
After much debate, Marie Jabuka convinces Terry Car, Kathy Gaar and unseen members of the Senior Class Council that the green rental gown should be the choice.

The Senior Class Council began senior activities and graduation in November. Questions tackled by the Council were, among others: What to do during senior week? Where and when to have the prom? What company to patronize for graduation announcements and caps and gowns? Headed by Jim Hurley, the council split into three groups: prom committee, band committee and entertainment committee. The senior class council attempted to plan and execute projects to make our senior year full of fun.





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Samuel Jackson
Roseanna Jackson
Antonio Jaime
Albert Jana
Frank Jerkovich
Hector Jimenez
Adrian Johnston



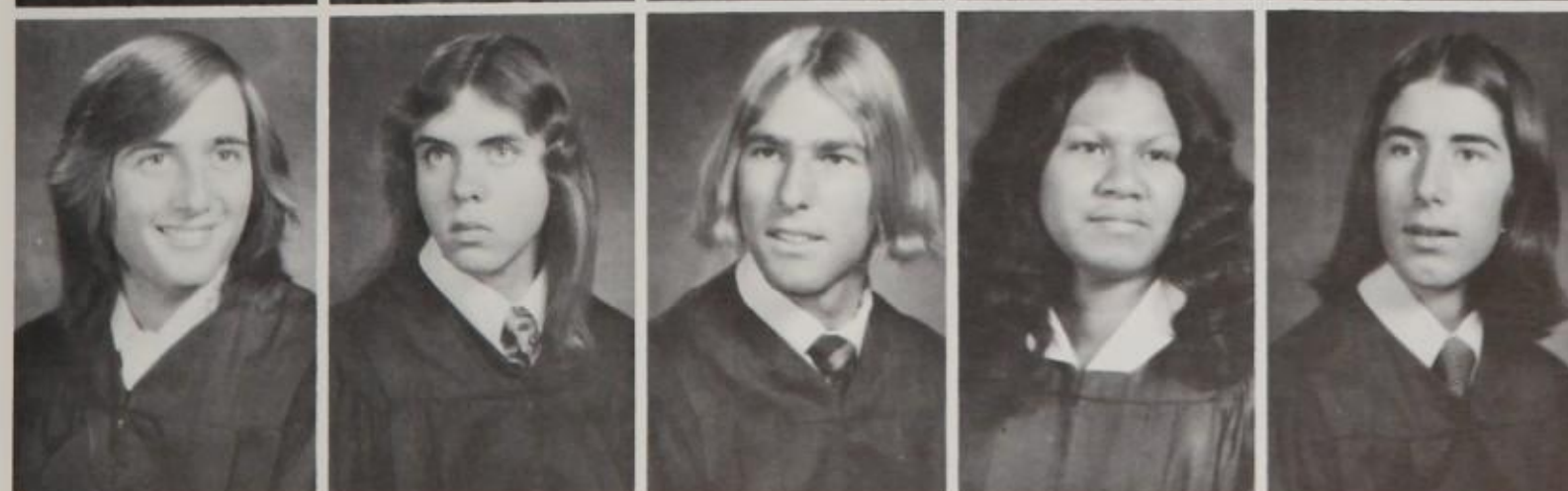
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Jamie Jones
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Leslie Jones



Stacey Jones
Alison Joyce
Kathleen Jure
Justin Karmelich
Jane Kato
John Kellogg
Mari Keranen
Debra Kersee



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Elizabeth King
Shasta King
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Richard Klingsporn
Karl Klungreseter

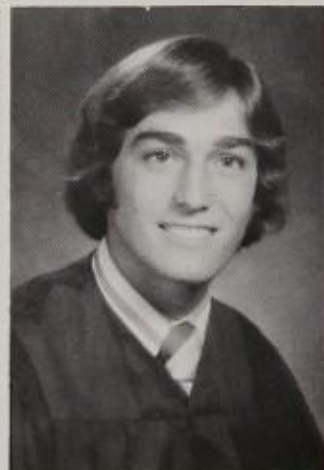


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Vincent Kordich
William Kraville
Jonathan Krieger
Peka Kuaea
David Kutlesa

Denise Laird
Debra Lamont
Laurie L'Amoreaux
Michael Lamug
Michael Lansing
Michael LaPuma
Catalino Lastimosa
Gary Lauder



Wilma Laurel
George Lauro
Frank Lavarini
Lawrence Lavarini
Steven Lax
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Mireya Lee



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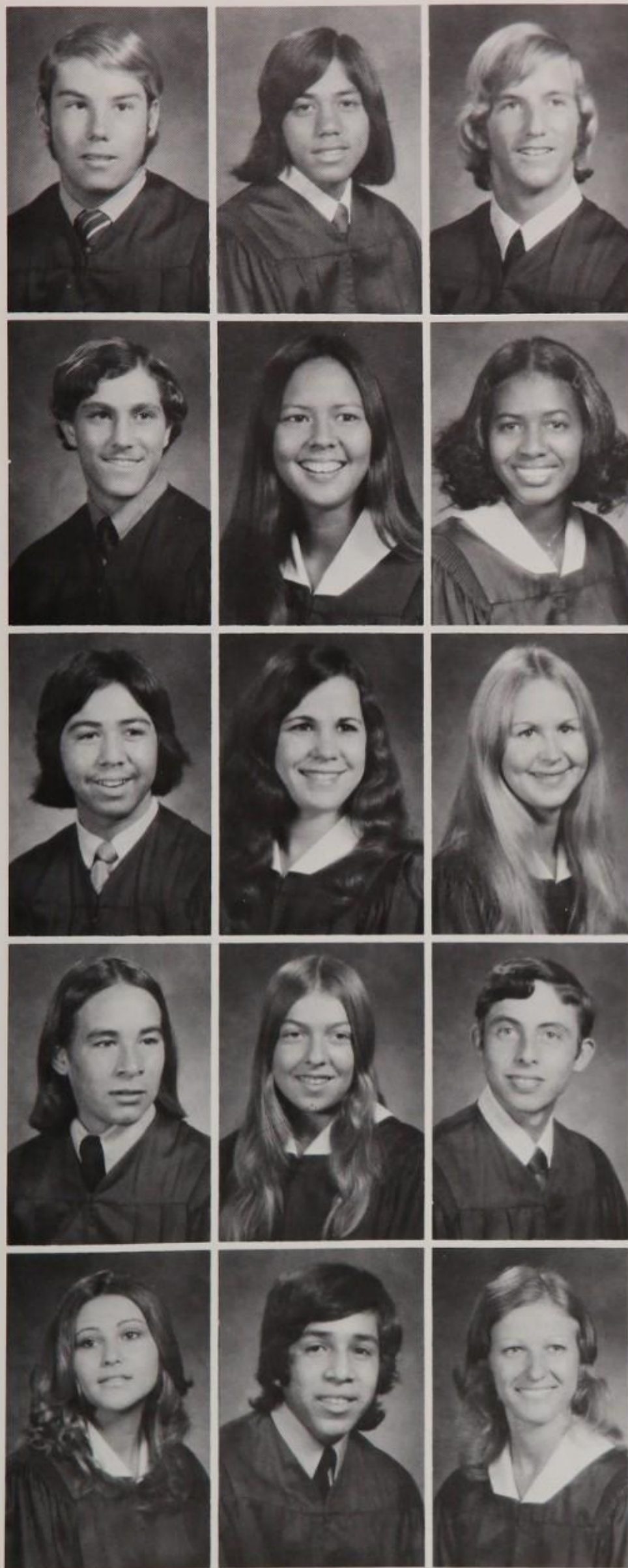


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Rita Lopez
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Susan Lopez
Theresa Lopez
Evie Lowi
Irene Loy
David Loseman
Esther Luce
Arthur Lujan
Sylvia Mabon





We win . .

SP won the Marine League Sportsmanship Award for outstanding sportsmanship during the Fall sports schedule of 73-74. High schools were judged on enthusiasm, appropriateness



of cheers, conduct of players on the field, conduct in the stands and on game attendance. The award was presented at Carson High School by Carson's head cheerleader.

SAN PEDRO ASB President Jeff Gould presents flowers to Locke President Aquanetta Harrison at the start of a San Pedro-Locke game.

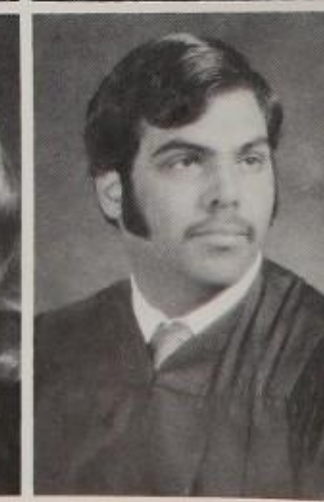
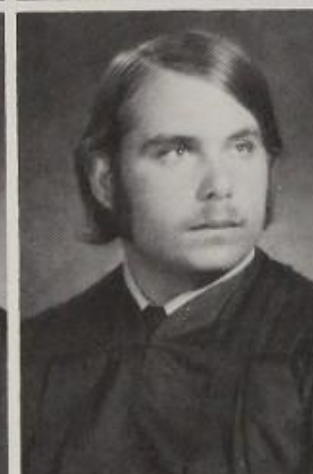
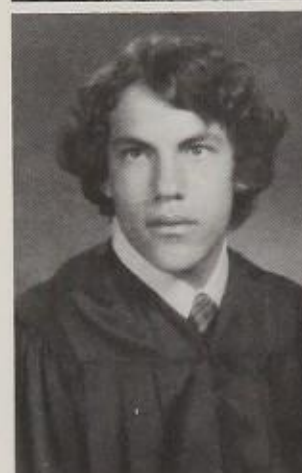
Fashion, SPHS style . . .

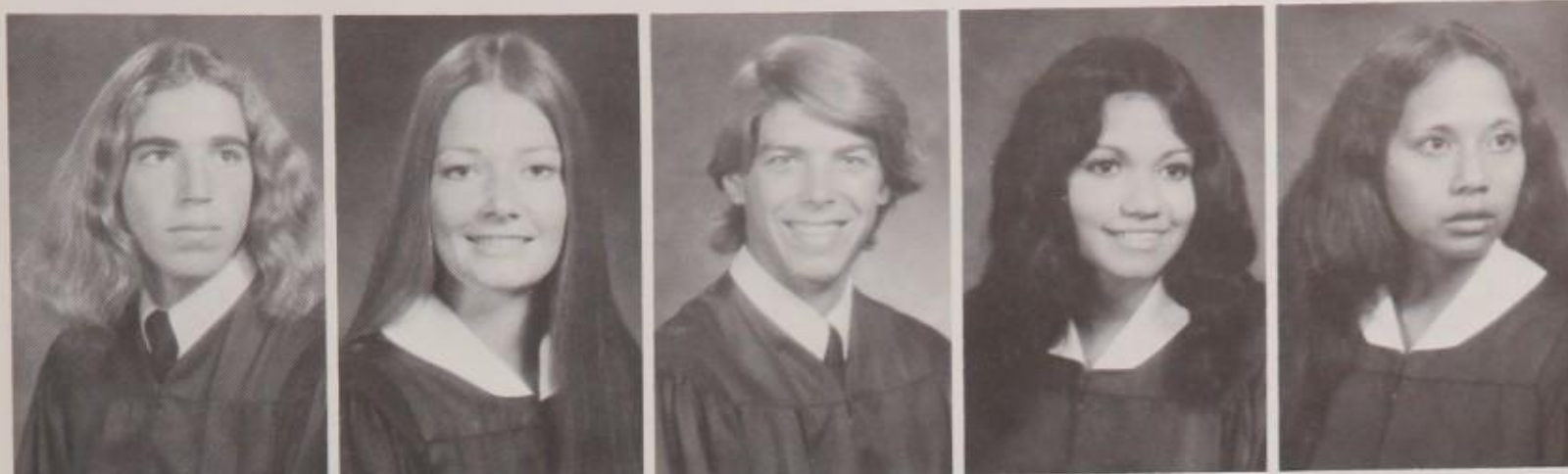
Fashions for girls saw them wearing 5 inch heels, longer skirts, glittering tops and sequins, sequins, sequins! Blue jeans were also the big thing. They were embroidered, rhinestoned; and the more faded they were, the better. Some guys wore baggies, but most wore seemingly



WARM FALL weather is clearly evident by the dress styles of Jim Hurley and San Patalano.

traditional jeans and cords; and when the weather permitted, on came the cut-offs and tee-shirts. Platform shoes were hazards around school, with girls falling down steps, off curbs and stumbling down halls a little more frequently.

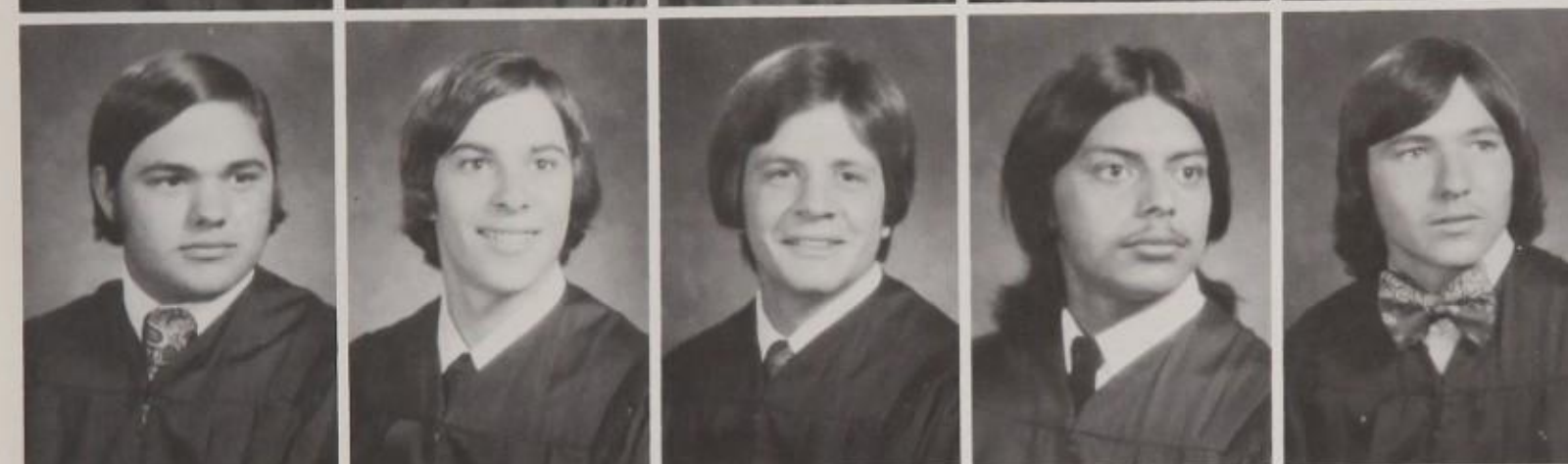




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Steve Macias
Marcus Magana
Robin Mahaley
Randy Main
Mary Maines
Glynis Makaena



Peter Malahni
Virginia Malicay
Rosita Mandac
Peter Manghera
Susan Manqueros
Rosalie Manzella
Victoria Marconi
Mitchell Mardesich



Nina Mardesich
Steve Marich
Catherine Marinkovich
Stephen Marinkovich
Gregory Marlow
Jess Marovich
Jaime Marquez
Robert Marsh



Sandy Martin
Geoffrey Martinez
Ida Martinez
Irma Martinez
Juanita Martinez
Lisa Martinis
Luis Martinez
Peter Martinez



Teresa Martinez
Teresa Masse
Martin Matarazzo
Marina Mattera
Barry Matthews
Pamela Matthews
Donna May
Rosie Mazzaglia

Energy crunch . . .

The energy crisis struck in the winter of our senior year. Students who were once considered lucky to own cars became less fortunate as gas lines lengthened. Many found themselves involved in a seemingly endless network of cars, vans and trucks that ran along curbs, around corners, down streets and through alleys.



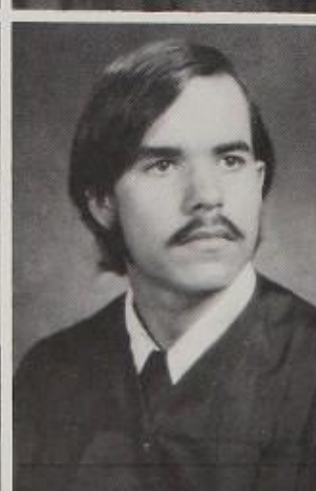
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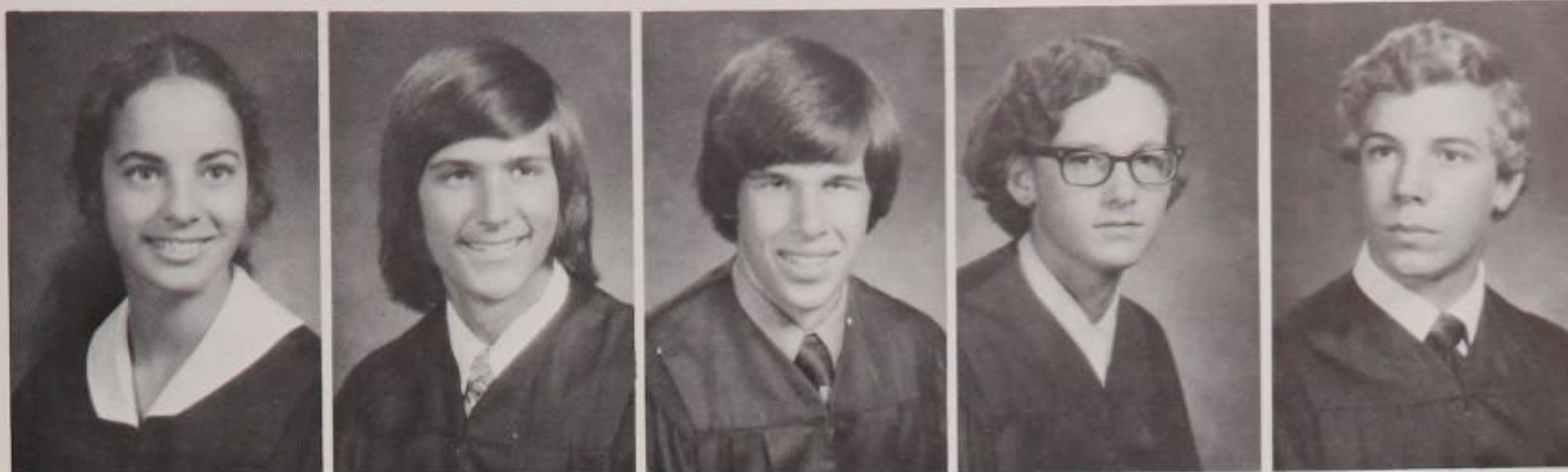


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Robert Mihelich
Anthony Mihovilovich
Clifford Miller
Curt Miller



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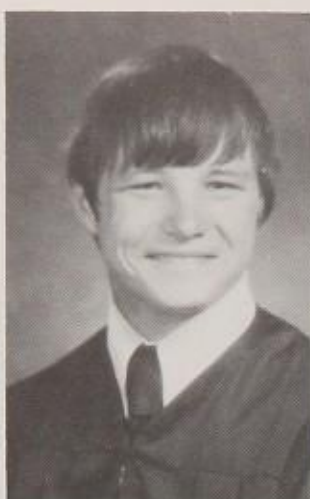


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Virginia Montejano



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Teresa Moore
Janet Moran
Guy Morgan
Margaret Morones

Russell Morreale
Steven Morris
Joanie Mount
Carla Mracich
Randall Mueck



Smile you're on . . .

When seniors arrived at school in September practically the first thing on the agenda was senior pictures. Posing, looking at the wall, then at the other, while modeling the green gown really helped to project the feeling we had finally made it. Many missed appointments; but for the most part, all went smoothly. The results are evident on the pages of this the senior section.

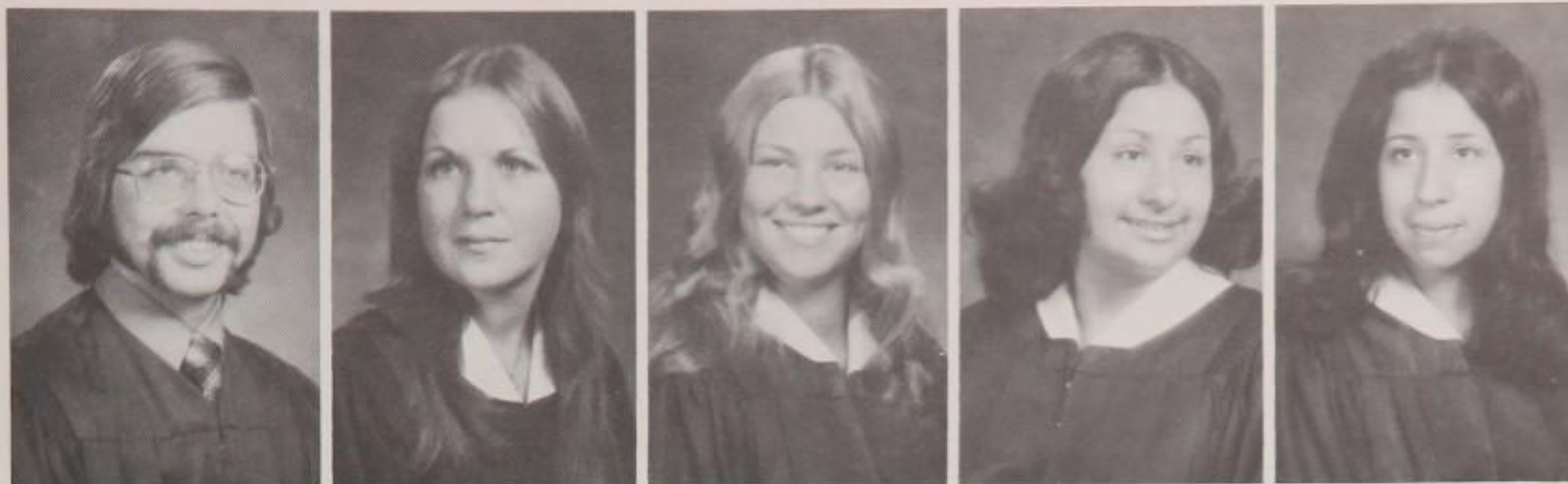
FRED SWIFT, senior portrait photographer, takes light reading for Darla Lewis in photo trailer near Boys Gym.

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Andrew Murray
Brenda McKinniss
Michael McKaig
Heather McIntosh
Theresa McCarthy





Brian McCarthy
Virginia McEleney
Susan Netal
Julia Nevarez
Lupe Nevarez



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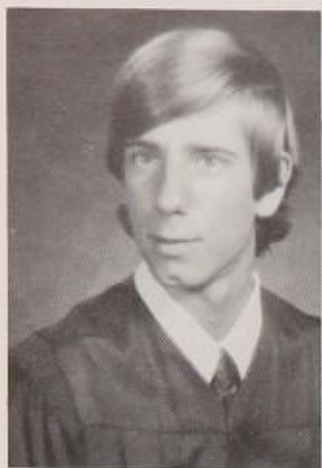


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Deborrah Ortego
John Ortiz
George Orth
Alicia Osorio



Brenda Overcash
Gary Owen
Cathy Ozrelic
Jenifer Pace
Martha Padilla



Studying . . .

Studying and research often played an important role in the lives of students. The new library facilities helped to ease the strain when reports were assigned and term papers due. Life on Mars, freedom of speech and effects of TV on education were all covered in finals by Ms. Marilyn Bresnahan's students. Becoming prepared to reflect on these subjects took three long years at SPHS, but the results were well worth the time and effort.

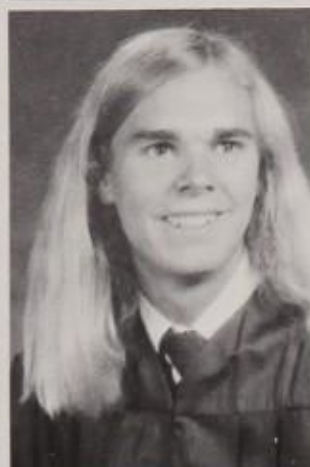
USING LIBRARY facilities, Lori Dair looks up a reference for her term project.

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Mary Pallares
Rafeal Palmas
Ralph Palmas
Deane Palmer





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Nancy Pantoja
Margaret Parada
Anthony Pasciuto



Giuseppe Patalano
Samuel Patalano
Daniel Patten
Catherine Patricio
Gregory Patschull



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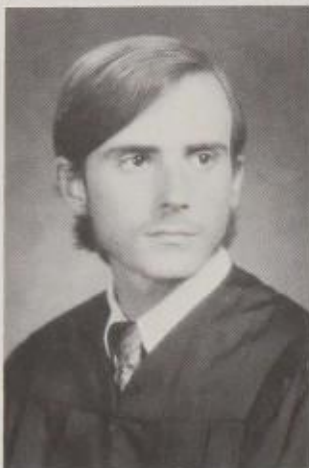
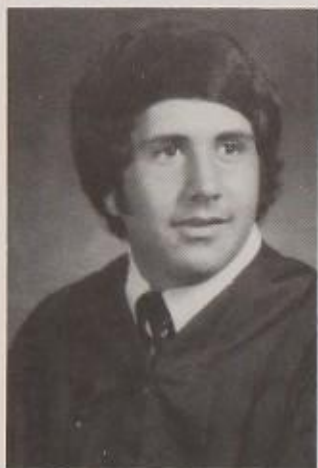


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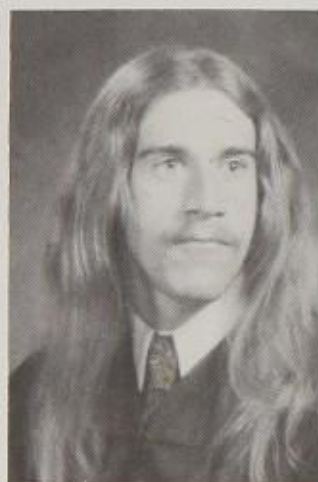
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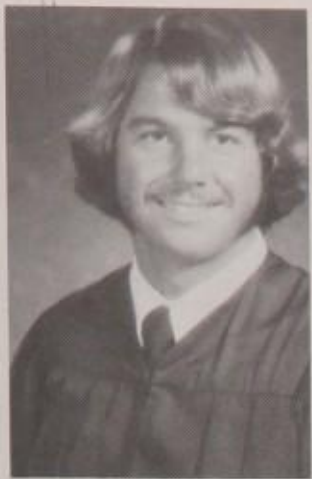


Rah, Rah . . .

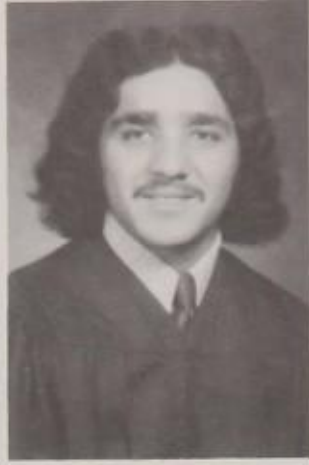
Seniors got involved in school activities this year, more than previous years. Seniors were seen selling Ghost-O-Gram suckers for Halloween and Valentine lolly-pops, holding car washes and bake sales. Senior spirit lives!

THE NIGHT before Linda DiScale and senior co-ordinator Jake Kosheba prepared Ghost-O-Gram for Halloween Day.

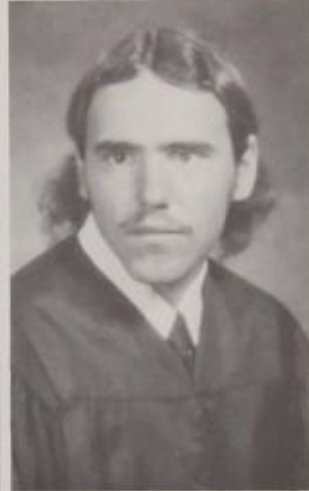




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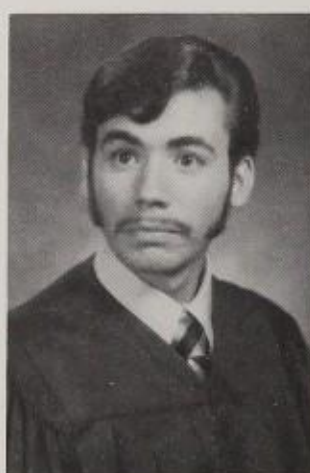
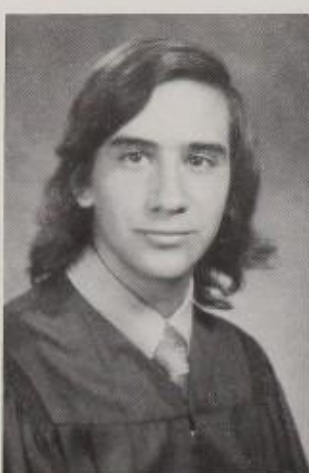
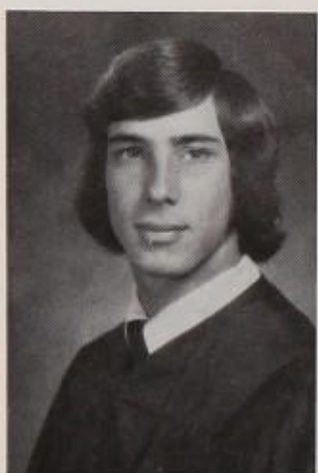


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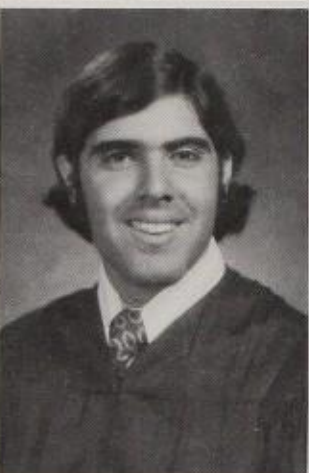
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Streak . .

What is it? A new form of art? Many questions such as this were heard around campus. "Streaking" was racing across the nation in college campuses and even high schools. How does one go about streaking? It's easy. Just take off every stitch of clothing and run on, and on, and on.

WE ARE unable to use a streaking picture. Please feel free to use your imagination.

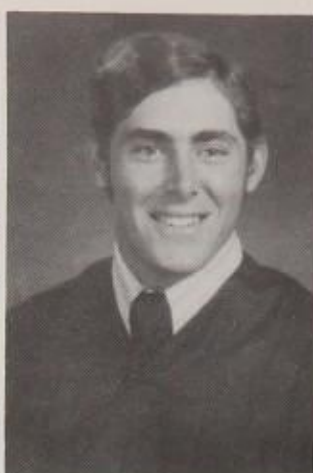


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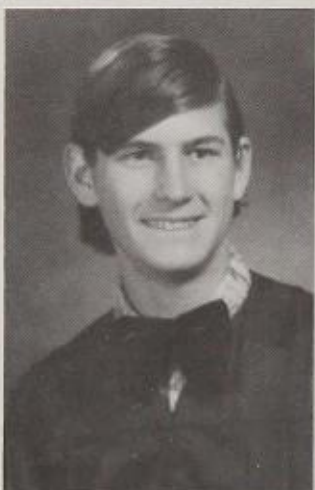


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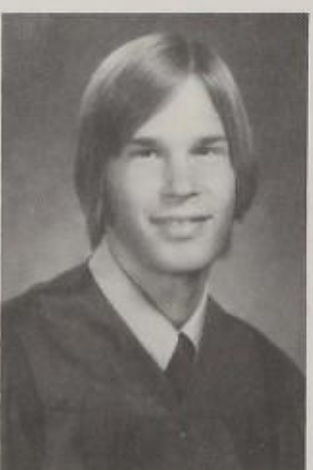
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Oh, Yeah . . .

The seniors in the drama department proved an inspiration and a good example to the sophomores and juniors. They have played an instrumental role in performances such as **THE NIGHT OF COMEDY**, **HANSEL AND GRETAL** and **CHARLIE BROWN**. Long hours of rehearsal gave way to excellent performances and personal satisfaction of jobs well done.

ARGUING AS husbands and wives often do, Rebekah Davis and Spencer Todd rehearse a scene from **LYSISTRATA**.



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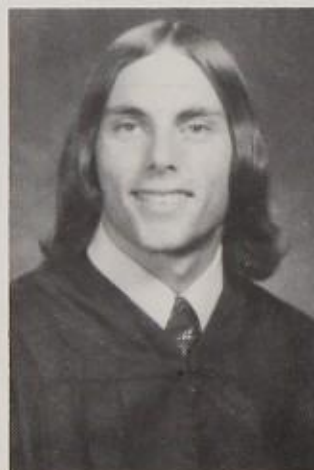
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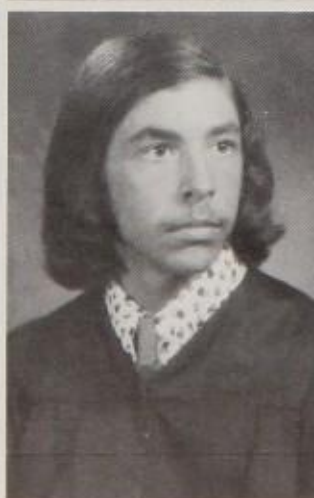
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Work and Study . . .

Many seniors left school at 12:30 for jobs at clothing stores, restaurants, novelty shops, offices - practically everywhere. Having jobs gave them an opportunity to experience meeting with the public, earn money to support themselves or just have fun with. The main problem the working student encountered was completing assignments from school. Many felt that their jobs did not interfere with school responsibilities and that they enjoyed what they did - demonstrating that work and school can mix.

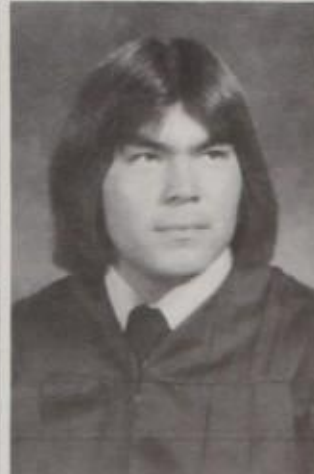
SENIORS FIND it possible to earn money and credits at the same time as Paul Del Pinto demonstrates.



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Valerie Thorak

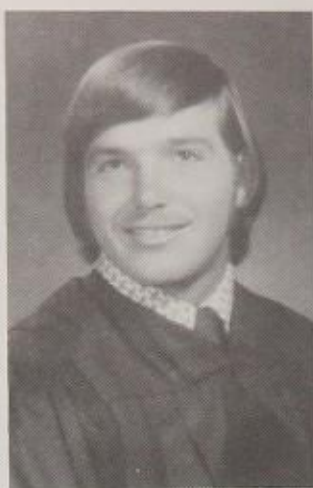


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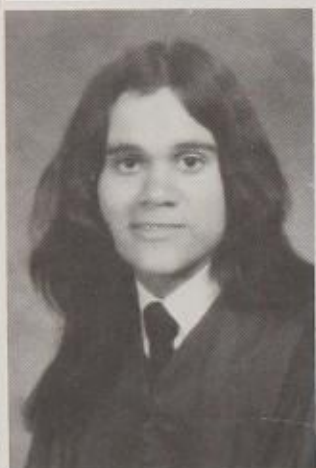


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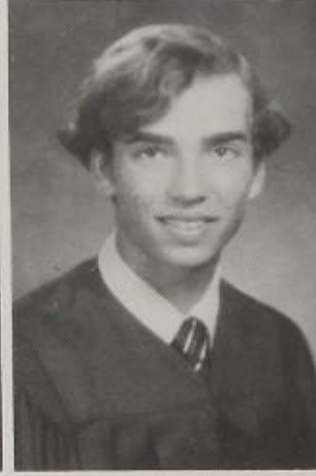
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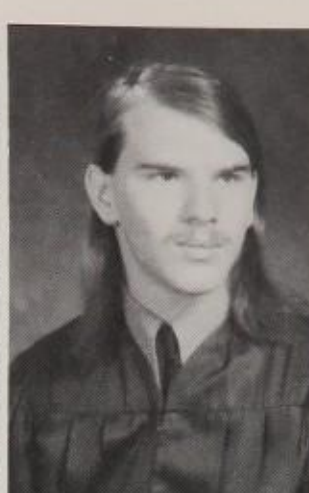


Leading the Way...

The Promethean senior class was headed by co-presidents Jim Hurley and Chris Funcich. These seniors led their class in planning of graduation, Senior week, Color Day and other senior activities. They attempted to promote senior privilages, student-administration cooperation, student interest in the school and in their fellow classmates.

SENIOR CLASS officers consisted this year of:
Top Row: Cathy Gaar, Jim Hurley, Chris Funcich, Margaret Mixon. Front Row: Diana Trani, Marie Jabuka, Terry Car, Brenda McKinnis.

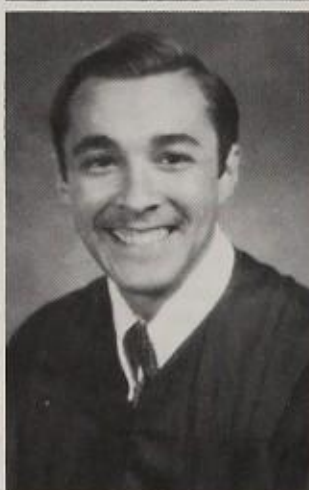
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Kristi Wise



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Steven Wolfe
David Woodworth



And now a word . . .

Once upon a time
In a city by the sea
A call came to us
"It's an emergency!"

"The class has chosen their colors
And they even have their name
But they don't have any officers
To start the senior 'game'"

"Forest green and light green are the colors
they desire
And their namesake Prometheus to humanity
gave fire"
The first order of business was to elect
someone to lead
The one hundred fifty seniors to this they all
agreed
Football center Chris Funcich and trackster
Jim Hurley
Were elected co-presidents due to hair and
beard so curly
Marie Jabuka took secretarial notes
Brenda McKinniss took care of the financial
totes
Because the Prometheans will go very far
Two historians were chosen Terry Carr and
Kathy Gaar

Diane Harper, Margaret Mixon and Diana
Trani
Served as advisory cabinet 'cause they
were zany and brainy

Senior week the first event had a contest and
tricycle race
Topped off by raising the senior flag
The seniors set the pace
Car contest plans were made hoping the
weather wouldn't be rainy
The contest and results were a great success
thanks to Diana Trani
Just as the Prometheans were set in a trance
The Seagrams ended the week sponsoring the
Color Day Dance

The sale of Ghost-O-Grams to celebrate
Halloween
Helped raise some money for the prom to
insure it would be a dream

In December we had to measure for cap and
gowns, (so soon?)
Which made many seniors aware graduation
was really in June

January brought new events including the
energy crisis

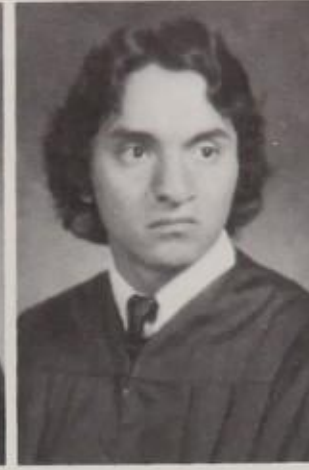
The Prometheans selected announcements
for very reasonable prices
seniors were secret streakers
March brought us a car wash, and brownie
and cookie sale
They even regretted having to turn down
washing a baby whale

Prom time was approaching quickly
The committee decided there's no time to
dawdle
It was now they chose our theme "Time In
A Bottle"
Strength and nobility are symbolized by the
lion
We put it on the valentines, our emblem was
"really flyin"
In February and March Prometheans were
wearing sneakers
And we sponsors finally figured out our

June was upon us
The end of the year
The Prometheans were with it
They were going in high gear
Senior supper was a gala affair
We gave special recognition to the trumpet's
blare



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Lynn Wright
Leila Yaniro
Sharon Yelusich
Brenda Ylavan



William Young
Louise Zamberlin
Vickie Zamberlin
Ruben Zavala
Linda Ziegler



Judith Zimmerman
Shanaz Ardehali
Maria D'Orio

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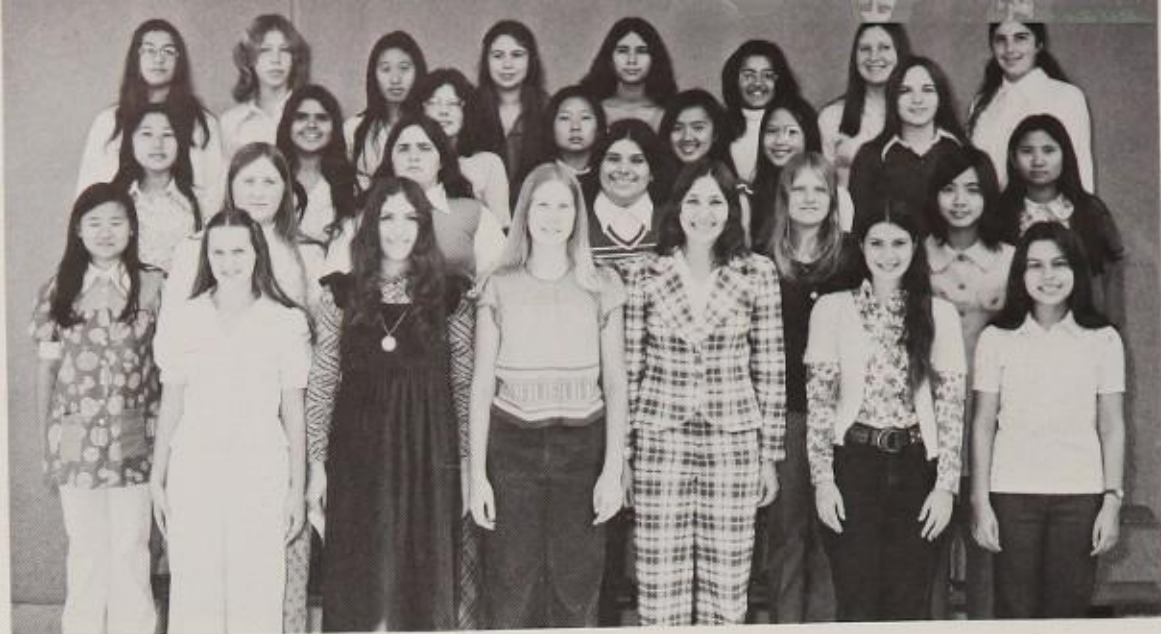
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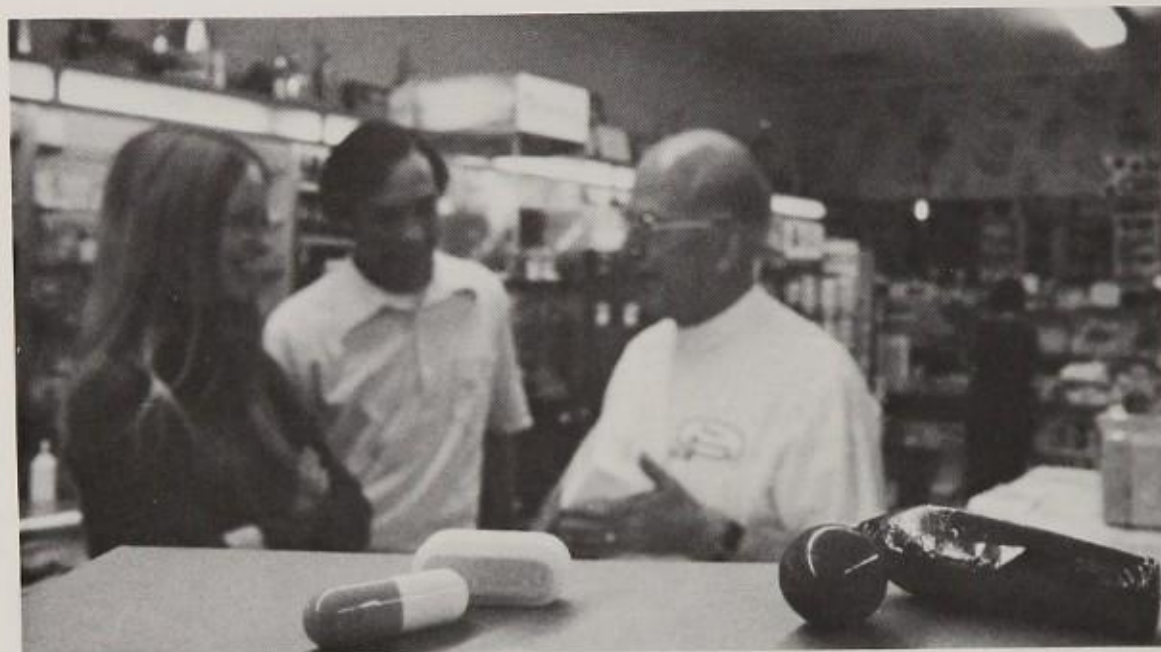
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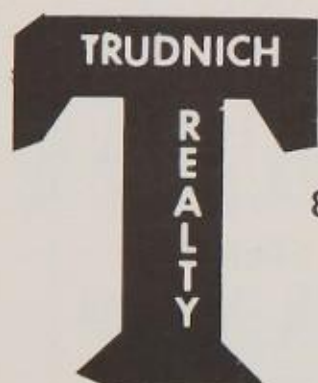


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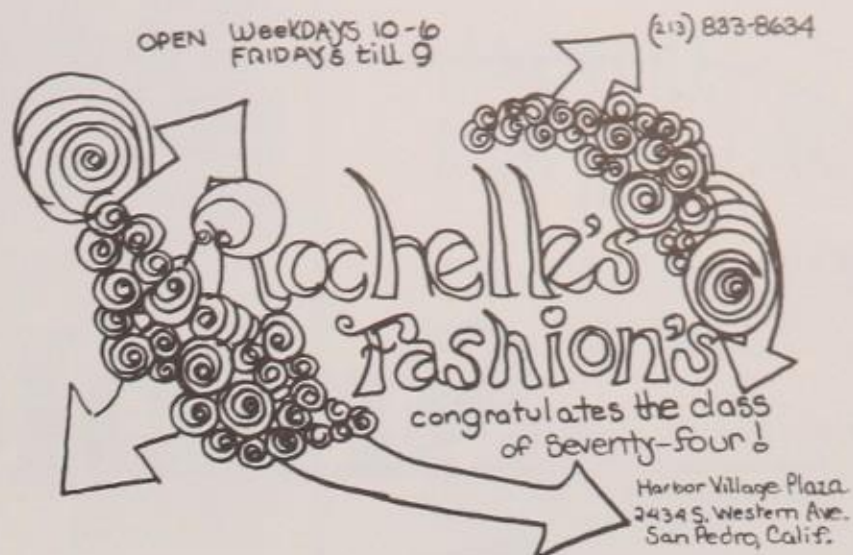
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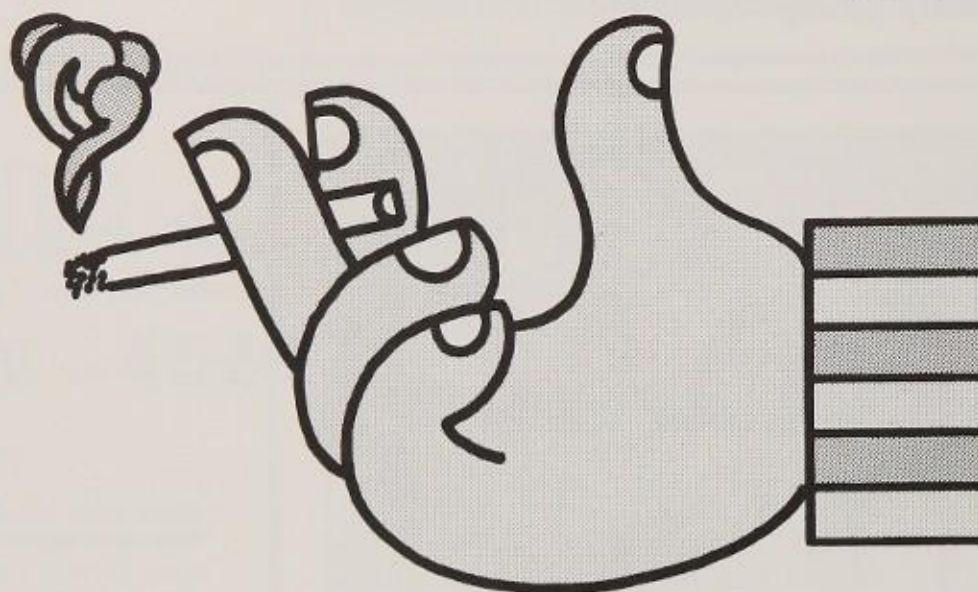


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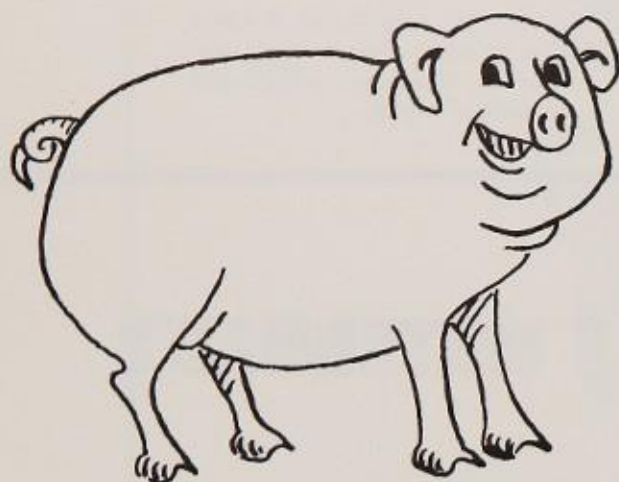
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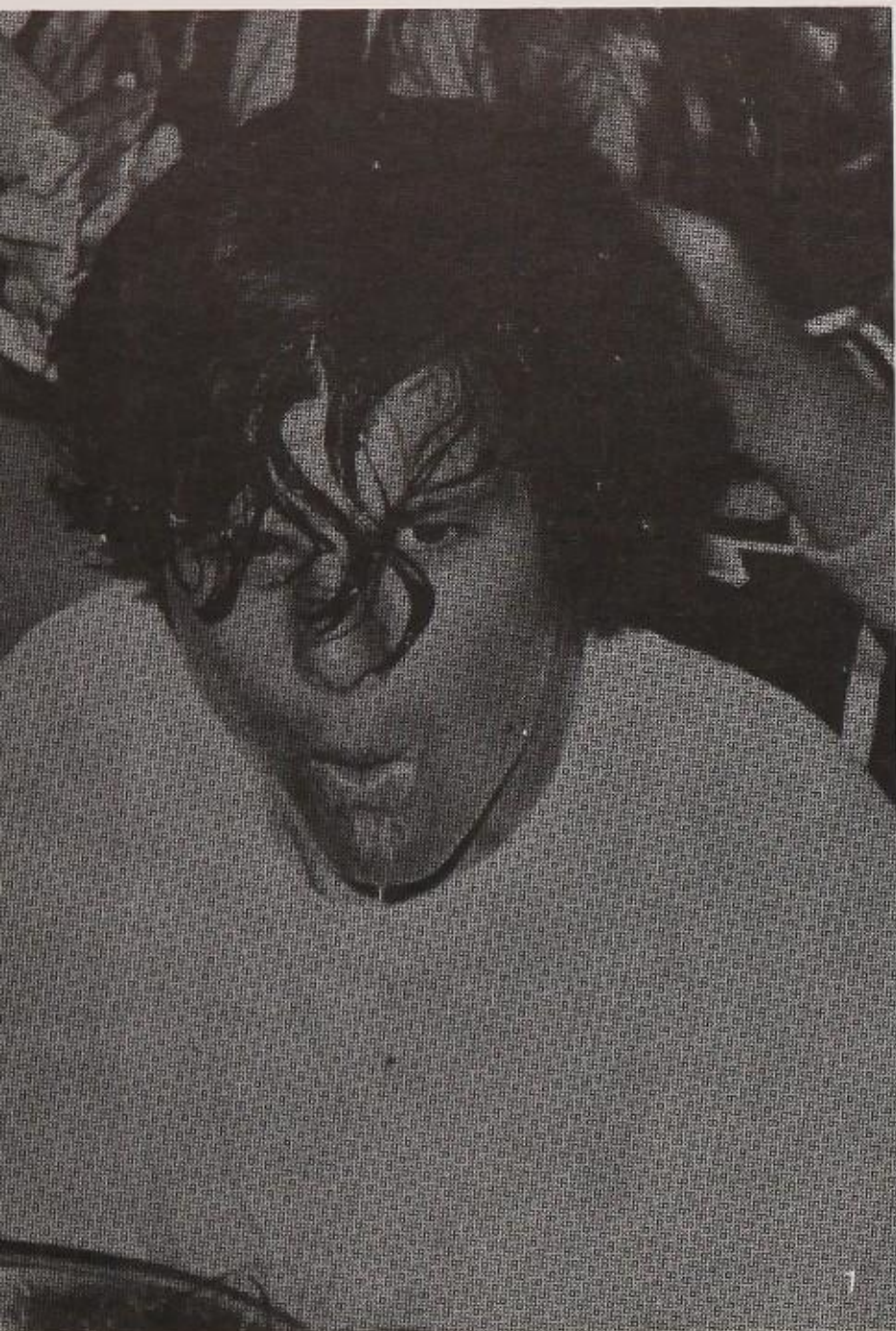
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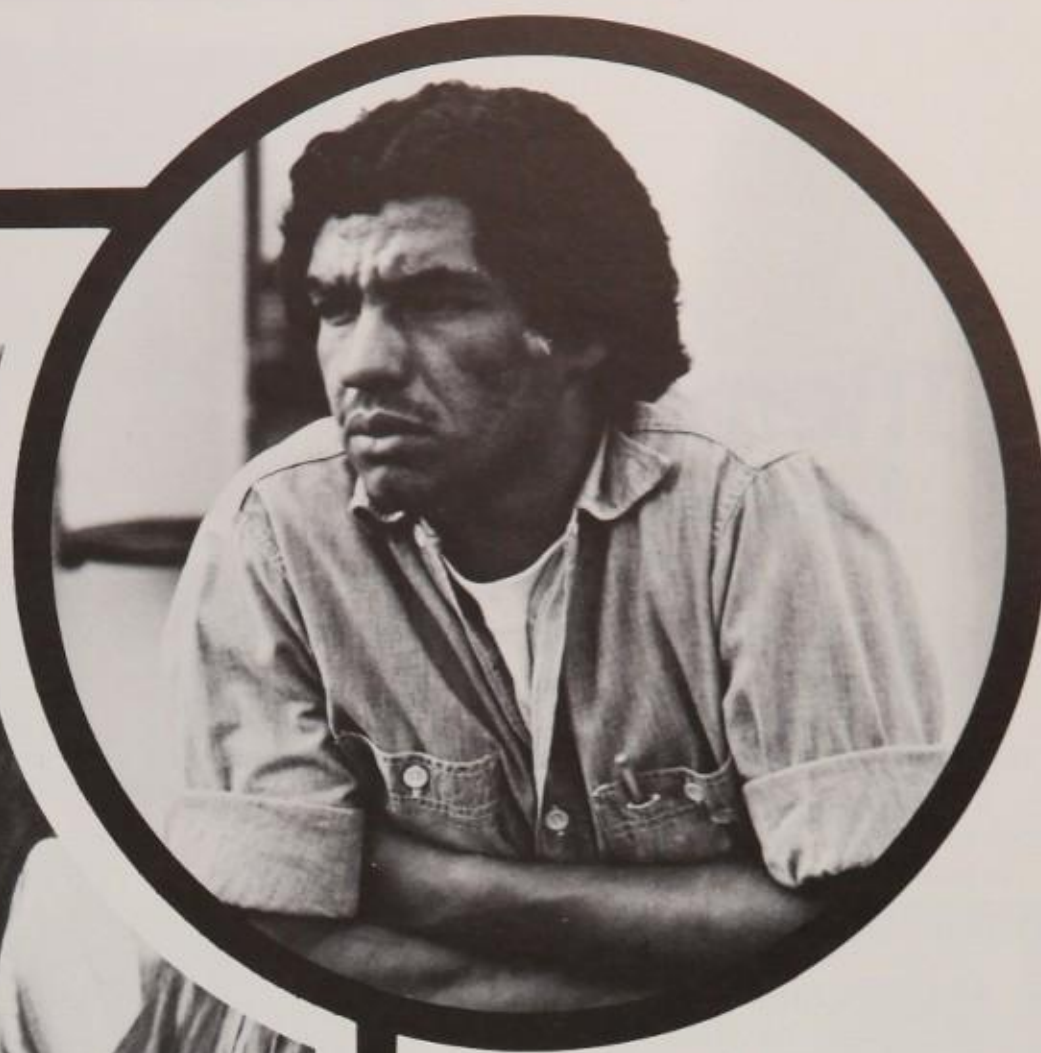
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1. - WONDERING IF it all was worth it, John White, finishes up the last of the feast during an ice cream eating contest.
2. - DEPICTING WHAT most students, and some teachers, felt like at the end of the school year is a drawing by Manuel Nunez.
3. - PAUSING FOR a moment during the rush between classes, Christine Nielsen wonders about her future.
4. - WHAT THOUGHTS run through Jess Velo's head as he awaits the start of a new school day? Could they be questions asked on these pages?
5. - STUDENTS ENJOY the relaxed attitude of Mr. William Declercq's classes, but then suddenly they realize his probing questions and demanding assignments have relevance in helping them become adults who can find their own answers.
6. - EXPRESSING PRIDE in her heritage, Irene Chavira works on the Chicano Murals.
7. - HYPNOTISED BY the music, Marta Rede enjoys the lunch time sessions sponsored by student government.





Reluctantly. suddenly. permanently

our adolescence was coming to a close. Years of idle relaxation and hard work were almost gone. Beyond high school lay the frightening challenge of the world. Frightening because we would be forced to mature and leave behind exact directions, apron strings and allowances. High school took on a new light. The fences and walls that were once prison-like seemed strangely secure and comforting. Yet there was a certain excitement in the challenge as seniors. We had proved ourselves in school; and we knew we could deal with personal responsibilities, as well as food and gasoline shortages, college pressures and political crises. We were anxious; but thinking back, we knew we were ready.



Memories flooded back in re-runs

of our high school careers. Some pictured long physical days building radios or rebuilding cars. Others remembered the soul-searching they experienced in literary discussions with Mr. Bergeron. Rushing memories brought glimpses of failing a Physics test, nervousness before going on stage in Mr. Calises' Drama class, running to see a streaker, finding a trash can atop the flagpole, watching football in the rain and walking to first period under a sky bursting with billows of orange and red. Physically, emotionally and mentally we had learned and were prepared. Prepared to dive into the excitement of a new life.





1. - AMUSED BY a clever quip, George Jones and Steve Samuels show determination during a drama skit rehearsal.

2. - PRECISION ADJUSTMENTS are made by Mike Hiyashi conducting a chemistry experiment.

3. - KARATE IS a means of escape from the pressures of adolescence used by some students, including Mario Cortez and Lindsey Ferguson.

4. - INVOLVED IN painting the senior court benches Vince Rudinaca begins to take on the responsibilities of becoming a senior.

5. - IDENTIFYING WITH her students through group discussion and involvement, Ms. Linda Ragin responds to a question.

6. - AN AFTER school job posed many a problem, including doing homework during the lunch hour, for Carol Maximore and many other students.



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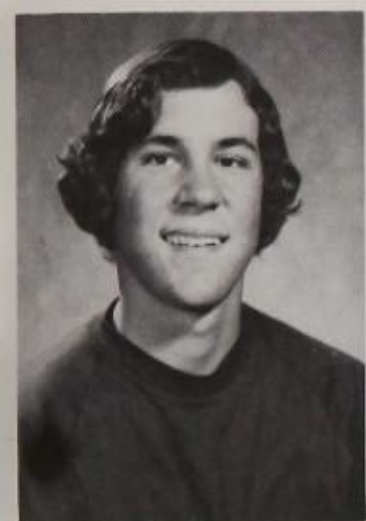


1. - INDECISION OVERCOMES Sheila Tatum during cap and gown measurements.
2. - PASSING PERIOD pandemonium is triggered by the ending of another class.
3. - GREATLY AMUSED, Jim Hurley watches the price go up during the faculty auction.
4. - CASUAL RELATIONS with students, shown by Mari Keranen, and a relaxed atmosphere are vital parts of Ms. Nancy Wells teaching system.
5. - STRIVING FOR individuality seems next to impossible in a school of 3,000 plus students. Do you know where you fit in?
6. - FRIENDSHIP CONCERNS students who, like everyone, need someone to confide in.



Plunging into the world

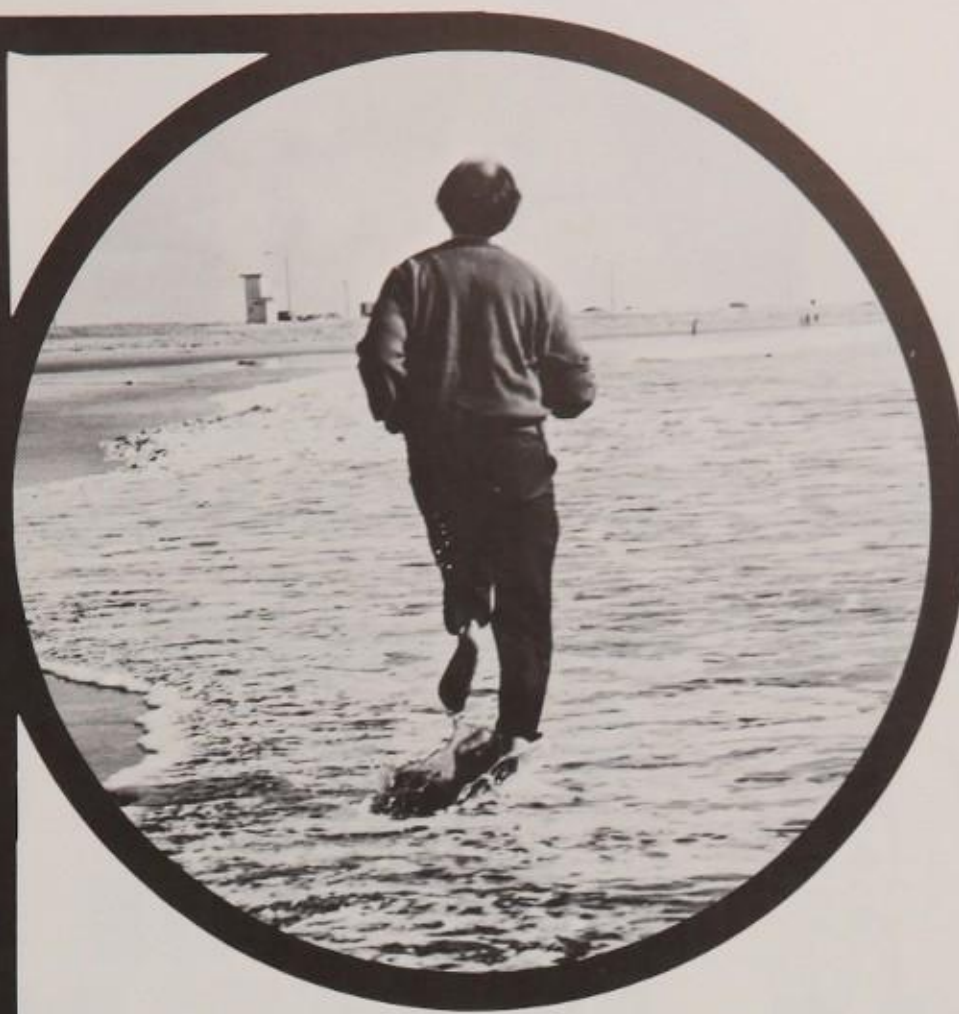
we left high school. Left the crowded classrooms. Left the handclapping cheerleaders. Left the newly painted Chicano murals. Left an ever-smiling hand-shaking principal. Left the cigarette smoke in the bathrooms. Left a way of life and began again with what we had learned. We did not know all the answers; we knew only of the beauty that awaited us. In order to know who we were and where we were and experience the glowing joy found in understanding, we had to live, love, fight, bleed, laugh, cry, drink, work, hurt and give. We were ready!





in a
large crowd
or on
a lone beach

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Little girls don't grow up too fast.
Fathers are just too slow to notice.

**Who
are
you**

I gave up smoking

8 pound

**AREN'T WE
ENTITLED TO
A LIFE OF OUR
OWN?"**



"That's Ms. Muffet to you!"

'You see
my father
was amazingly de-
manding, crazy,
pushy, volatile and
impossible to live
with at times, but
he was also
thoughtful,
sensitive, vital and
sometimes just
wonderful.'

**"Would you
pose in the
nude?"**



some
may still
ask...



"it's hell at home"

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